

Republicans gear up for tameest of conventions

By MAX FRANKEL
New York Times Service

MIAMI BEACH — With their candidates, their rules, their platform and their record of performance all ready made by the White House, Republicans moved sedately through the heat here Saturday toward their tameest national convention in years.

The delegates gathered, parted and worked without any doubt about the harmonious renomination of President Nixon and Vice President Agnew at the 30th quadrennial Republican convention next week. Moreover, they found it impossible to entertain even a doubt about their reelection next November.

Accordingly, the party power conflicts of future years, though dimly foreshadowed in some controversy over convention rules for 1976, seemed remote and unlikely to disturb the tightly packed television extravaganza planned for the Convention Hall, starting at 1 p.m. Monday.

Republican liberals who think they have the most at stake in winning a greater voice for the large industrial states are still debating further moves, but their leaders are afraid to belabor this happy occasion with disruption and controversy.

Similarly some conservatives are not overjoyed by Nixon's platform concessions to labor

and other moderates. They fought to retain the party's past platform promises of so-called right-to-work laws and to stiffen further Nixon's already strong stand against busing for school integration.

But they, too, accept the dominant White House strategy for this convention: to portray the President as the spokesman for the vast majority of Americans in contrast to the "radical clique" that "captured" the Democratic Party and nominated Sen. George McGovern to oppose the President.

Republican leaders were struggling, therefore, to preserve some interest in the proceedings

here and to prevent a debilitating overconfidence when the delegates disperse next Wednesday night for the labors of the campaign. But even Gerald Ford, the House minority leader who will preside over most of the sessions here, could promise no more Saturday than "a good convention — pleasant and constructive."

Ford, bearing a red, white and blue cane to prevent strain on an injured knee, held one of the innumerable but aimless news conferences by which the party managers are trying to exploit the presence here of thousands of newsmen. He acknowledged that there might be some surprises, such as the appearance of

a Democrat or two to voice support of the Nixon-Agnew ticket. He also speculated — but clearly without any direct information — that Nixon may be able to announce some further progress on Vietnam withdrawals in his acceptance speech Wednesday evening.

The challenge that might yet galvanize this confident party — the capture of the Senate and House of Representatives for the first time in 20 years — is still judged as too remote by the principal strategists here. Ford rated his odds of presiding over a Republican House next year as no greater than 4 to 5. Other party planners agree that even a

landslide Nixon victory in November would not assure a Republican sweep.

Perhaps the most serious backstage business of this convention deals with some of the local races. The President's agents are discussing congressional races with various delegations, urging the nomination of the best possible candidates and wondering where the national party might help with the shrewd investment of some of the surplus money in Nixon's campaign chest.

With huge majorities expected for the Nixon-Agnew ticket

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Southland's
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Brown accuses Union Oil of Prop. 8 plot

Says 2 solons involved in tax-break voting rig

By JAMES K. STALEY

SACRAMENTO — Secretary of State Edmund G. Brown Jr. has accused Union Oil Co. of trying to rig the November balloting on a major tax break for industry — and Brown says the giant oil firm had the help of two state senators in the project.

Brown's charges were based on the discovery that the same person had written the statements both for and against Prop. 8 which will be on the November ballot. As a result, Brown said, he was throwing out the opposing argument and requiring that a new one be submitted — by bona fide opponents of the measure.

The proposition would amend the state constitution to provide a tax break for industries which invested in antipollution equipment. Critics say it is so loosely written that it would be a multimillion dollar subsidy for the purchase of such equipment as carpeting, acoustical ceiling and wall tiles, toilets and other plumbing, air conditioners, and even the land required for sewer pipe.

THE PERSON who wrote the arguments — including the argument against it — claims he also wrote the actual bill. He is Donald V. Collin, consultant to the Senate Revenue and Taxation Committee, which is chaired by Sen. Walter W. Stiern, D-Bakersfield, official author of the proposed constitutional amendment.

Brown called a news conference in Los Angeles Saturday to charge that officials of Union Oil had helped Collin prepare the two arguments. Brown said the oil company involvement came to light when his office discovered that both arguments had been written on the same typewriter in Stiern's office and that the oil company representatives were present at the time.

The secretary of state said Union Oil "conspired to write a phony and intentionally weak argument against the measure in an effort to deceive the voters."

BROWN SAID he was employing a never-before-used provision of the law to reject the argument.

"California law clearly provides that supporters of each ballot measure should prepare a pro statement and that opponents should write the opposition," Brown said. "In this case, the law was clearly undermined because Union Oil Co. executives, working with a State Senate employee, wrote the arguments for both sides of the issue, had different state senators place their signatures on the statements, and then submitted them to me for inclusion in the official ballot pamphlet."

Collin acknowledged that Union Oil Co. officials had a hand in writing the argument for the proposition but insists they had no voice in the argument against it. He acknowledged that three oil company officials were in his office when the arguments were prepared.

Because he was the bill's author, Stiern was designated by Brown to prepare an argument in favor of the proposition for the ballot. Stiern passed the job onto his committee aide, Collin.

Sen. Ralph C. Dills — who along with Stiern is a mainstay of the Senate Democratic leadership — was the only senator to vote against the bill and was designated by Brown to prepare an argument against it for the ballot. Dills also passed the job along to Collin.

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PRESIDENT NIXON CONFERS WITH WILLIAM ROGERS, HENRY KISSINGER AT CAMP DAVID — AP Wirephoto

N. Viets overrun base, approach to Da Nang

BULLETIN

SAIGON, Sunday — American jets roared over North Vietnam to stage a heavy attack against Hanoi's northwest and northeast railroad lines to China and shoot down their 160th Communist MIG jet of the war Saturday, the U.S. Air Force reported today. Scores of Air Force F4 Phantoms attacked the Yen Bay railroad yard, 40 miles northwest of Hanoi, and cut the main line in eight places.

SAIGON, Sunday — North Vietnamese supported by artillery overran a South Vietnamese fire base and district headquarters to seize control of the western half of the strategic Que Son Valley south of Da Nang, field reports said today.

The gains give the North Vietnamese a springboard for assaults eastward toward Highway 1 and the populous central coast including Da Nang, South Vietnam's second-largest city.

South Vietnamese forces battled Saturday in an attempt to reopen Highway 1 east of Saigon and two other highways cut near the capital by enemy troops.

On the northern front, as many as 10 enemy tanks were reported knocked out in fighting around Quang Tri City.

Officers in the field said the enemy assault in the Que Son Valley will force the South Vietnamese to divert some attention from the northern fighting.

"Now the South Vietnamese will have to look to their rear as op-

posed to concentrating their efforts in Hue and Quang Tri," one officer said. Referring to the Da Nang region, he added: "They've got problems here, too."

Hue is 50 miles north of Da Nang and Quang Tri is 30 miles farther north. The South Vietnamese launched a 20,000-man counter-offensive last June 28 aimed at regaining territory lost in Quang Tri province, which fell to the enemy May 1.

The attacking forces in the Que Son Valley were backed by 130mm artillery. It was the first reported use in the Da Nang area of the big Soviet-built guns.

The assault began Friday night and the intense shelling drove the South Vietnamese from Que Son district headquarters a few hours later.

Early Saturday, the North Vietnamese launched a ground assault against Fire Base Ross, about a half mile west of Que Son, and in less than two hours controlled two-thirds of the base.

During the day Saturday, the pressure against Ross mounted. As the South Vietnamese were preparing to launch a counteroffensive with reinforcements, the regimental headquarters at Ross abandoned the rest of the base for unexplained reasons, field reports said.

Preliminary field reports said South Vietnamese casualties were 22 men killed and 130 wounded at Ross. They said 159 North Vietnamese troops were killed, 119 of them inside the perimeter of the base in hand-to-hand fighting.

Kissinger gives Nixon details of secret trip

THURMONT, Md. (AP) — President Nixon received at his mountain hideaway Saturday a firsthand report from foreign affairs adviser Henry Kissinger on his mystery-shrouded Vietnam mission.

Kissinger flew by helicopter to the Camp David presidential retreat immediately after his early evening return to Washington from the quick, round-the-world trip which spurred speculation of a possible breakthrough in Vietnam peace negotiations.

Kissinger reported on his trip at a dinner meeting with Nixon, Secre-

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Secretary of State William P. Rogers has predicted there will be a negotiated settlement this year to end the Vietnam war, the Philadelphia Inquirer said in its Sunday editions.

tary of State William P. Rogers and Maj. Gen. Alexander M. Haig, No. 2 man to Kissinger on the National Security Council staff.

As Kissinger headed for the conference at rustic Aspen Lodge, officials in Washington and Saigon continued to refuse to give details of the presidential adviser's six hours of talks with South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu.

The talks in Saigon followed Kissinger's 16th private negotiating session in Paris with North Vietnamese officials. As Nixon's assistant for national security affairs

(Turn to back page, Col. 2)

Busing strongly opposed in GOP platform draft

By EDMOND LEBRETON

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — The Republican platform declares the party "irrevocably opposed to busing for racial balance" in a draft agreed on Saturday by the party's platform committee.

The committee, drawing up the party document to be voted on Tuesday, the second day of the convention, has included this declaration, Chairman John J. Rhodes told newsmen.

The draft platform also promises to end economic controls as soon as possible and reform and simplify taxes. But no exact dates are offered.

The drafters also were preparing language supporting women's demands for equal advancement in government and business and for government-aided day care for the children of working mothers. But there was no plank for or against easing abortion laws.

Rhodes also disclosed that platform writers have dropped their 1968 endorsement of state right-to-work laws. This apparently is a concession to the AFL-CIO, whose president, George Meany, has declared neutrality in the presidential contest.

Rhodes conceded that political factors played a part in the decision not to revive the plank but said, "We have not repudiated the 1968 plank either." He repeated his denial that the White House had in effect drafted the whole platform, saying there was consultation but that the committee actually wrote the document.

AMONG THOSE who took part in the discussion about the right-to-work statement, Rhodes said in reply to a question, was Bryce Harlow, former White House assistant.

Rhodes disclosed also that the platform calls for an investigation to determine what action should be taken to prevent national emergency strikes in the railroad and other transportation industries. Until recently, President Nixon has supported strong legislation, including a form of compulsory arbitration. The White House has withdrawn its support of the legislation as part of the campaign to woo labor, and the platform committee obviously had taken the cue.

The platform draft was being disclosed piecemeal in advance of the scheduled start of the party's national convention with an afternoon session Monday.

The texts of some portions were

revealed while officials gave briefings on others as staff writers labored to write language embodying decisions made by the platform committee in a late-night session Friday. The platform will be voted on Tuesday.

The education plank says the party considers school busing for racial balance "counterproductive, unnecessary and wrong" and says the party would favor consideration of a constitutional amendment to outlaw it.

Rhodes said the platform also en-

(Turn to back page, Col. 5)

McGovern sees Red takeover at war's end

NEW YORK — Sen. George McGovern says he expects President Nguyen Van Thieu to flee Saigon and a Communist-dominated coalition to take over in South Vietnam if McGovern is elected President of the United States.

Asked about the possibility of a bloodbath in such a situation, the Democratic nominee said "arrangements should be made to try to provide an easy exit for those people who want to leave."

McGovern was interviewed in Milwaukee Friday by reporters from eight news organizations with the understanding that his remarks would not be published until Sunday editions.

Present were representatives of the New York Sunday News, the New York Times, the Los Angeles Times, the Baltimore Sun, the Washington Post, the Washington

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\$4,000 reward for wife's killer

When Ralph K. Harris, 47, returned to his Long Beach home from his office on the evening of Tuesday, Aug. 17, 1971, his wife failed to respond to his hail of greeting at the door.

When Harris went through the house at 5020 Centralia St. looking for her, he discovered why. Mrs. Velma M. Harris, 44, was lying on the floor of her bedroom, shot through the head.

Mrs. Harris, unconscious but still alive, was rushed to Woodruff Community Hospital, where doctors performed surgery to remove the bullet from her head. But the fight for her life was futile, and she died at the hospital two days later.



Long Beach homicide detectives theorized that Mrs. Harris apparently surprised a burglar upon re-entering her house after doing some work in the backyard. However, nothing was taken from the home by the assailant, officers said.

Secret Witness and Ralph K. Harris will pay a combined reward of

\$4,000 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Mrs. Velma Harris. Harris has deposited \$2,000 in reward money in a special account at a Long Beach bank, and an additional \$2,000 reward has been authorized from the Independent Press-Telegram's \$100,000 Secret Witness reward fund.

If you have such information, telephone Secret Witness at 436-2526 from 8 a.m. to midnight on weekdays, or from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Saturdays. Or write to Secret Witness, P. O. Box 67, Long Beach, California, 90801.

Summaries of Secret Witness cases in which rewards are offered are on Pages A-24, 25.)



VELMA M. HARRIS
Slain in her home

People in the News
GOP's longhair-- kids will love him

Combined News Services

With his mod clothes, moustache and over-the-shoulder blond hair, 23-year-old John Knox isn't the kind of guy you'd picture as the Republican Party's official baby sitter.

But the University of Colorado education major says the GOP has room for long hairs as well as crewcuts, and the Republicans are more concerned with his ability to organize

Stand-in

Democratic State Sen. James R. Mills, who some day would like to be governor full time, becomes active chief executive today for five days.

Mills, the president pro tem of the State Senate and third in the line of succession for governor, will officially become the acting governor when Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke's Republican National Convention-bound airplane crosses the Arizona line.

Both Gov. Ronald Reagan and Reinecke will be in Miami Beach for the convention until Thursday. Reinecke became acting Governor three days ago when Reagan went in Washington.



STOWAWAY Mark Woo-sam holds tight to father's hand at London airport.

a child care center than with his looks.

Knox, from Denver, says he expects the center will care for about 100 children of delegates and Young Voters for the President at the three-day Republican National Convention in Miami Beach.

"So far, the youngest one we have coming is a 4-month-old," Knox says. "We'll care for kids up to 12 years of age. It's going to be more than a baby-sitting service. We're planning field trips to a bakery and museums, puppet shows and other things that will make it more than just a place where you warehouse kids to keep them out from underfoot."

Knox says he wants to teach elementary school children because "there's no male influence in early childhood education. Male interests, like sports, politics and fishing, just don't get into the classroom."

Knox's child care center is being set up in Pineberg Elementary School. Across the street, at a junior high school, nondelegates here to protest the convention have set up a day-care center for their children.



JOHN KNOX, 23, of Colorado, official baby-sitter for GOP, shops for toys in Miami Beach.

Chessboard and Bible

BOBBY FISCHER, his lifetime ambition to become the first American world chess champion almost in his grasp, spent his sabbath in seclusion with chessbooks and the Bible Saturday in Reykjavik, Iceland.

Defending champion Boris Spassky remained with his wife, secluded in a private villa, waiting out the start of the 16th game

in the \$250,000 world championship match scheduled for this morning. Fischer now leads the match 9 points to 6 and needs another 3.5 points to claim the title.

Meantime, Fischer's attorney accused the Icelandic Chess Federation of breaking promises by being a co-plaintiff in a \$1.75 million lawsuit against the American chess ace filed in New York by movie producer Chester Fox for alleged breach of contract in refusing to allow cameras film the match.

(Earlier U.S. chess wizard retired at 21, died as paranoid recluse. Story on Page A-30.)

Chichester

Sir Francis Chichester, Britain's veteran yachtsman, was reported in weaker condition Saturday at the Royal Naval hospital in Plymouth, England. Hospital officials said he was in need of blood transfusions.

Chichester, who will be 71 next month, retired from a transatlantic yacht race earlier this summer because of health problems and was hospitalized. He suffers from a malignant growth in the spinal region.

Joseph Smith's kin in reunion

Descendants of Joseph Smith Sr., patriarch of the Mormon Church, Saturday capped their first family reunion in more than 125 years by voting to get together on a regular basis.

The 250 to 300 persons from more than half-a-dozen states, who gathered in Nauvoo, Ill., starting Friday for the two-day reunion, voted to meet again next year and every two years thereafter.

A committee composed of descendants of Joseph Smith Jr., and his brothers, Hyrum and Samuel Smith, was formed to recommend a time and place for future reunions.

The family reunion was the first since 1846 when the Mormons left Nauvoo, once the largest city in Illinois, on their famous 1,200-mile march westward under the leadership of Brigham Young to what was to become Salt Lake City.

UMW dropout

George W. Tiller, former vice president of the United Mine Workers of America, said Saturday in Beckley, W. Va., that he would not seek re-election because he did not "want to split union forces."

Tiller, 77, announced his retirement from the union; after a federal court nullified his and UMW President W. A. "Tony" Boyle's 1969 re-election.

The court ordered a new election for this December and Tiller re-entered the race when Leonard J. Pnakovich, president of UMW District 29, was named to succeed him and announced his candidacy on the Boyle slate. Tiller said his decision was not consulted with Boyle, whose re-election bid he pledged to support.

Field marries

Marshall Field, publisher of the Chicago Sun-Times and the Chicago Daily News, and James Jacobs were married Saturday in Chicago. Field is 31 and his bride 24.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee V. Jacobs of Chicago. Field, chairman of the board of Field Enterprises Inc., as the son of the late Marshall Field IV and Mrs. John A. Bross of McLean, Va.

GI-Viet wedding bells ring and ring

By MALCOLM W. BROWNE
New York Times Service

SAIGON — Marriages between Americans stationed here and Vietnamese women have risen to a peak rate since the beginning of the North Vietnamese offensive four months ago, even though the number of Americans now in South Vietnam is less than one tenth what it was in 1969.

In April, applications for marriage papers and for visas for war brides and fiancées reached such a level that the U.S. Consulate here for the first time had to assign a Foreign Service officer to the work full time.

In addition to marriages taking place here, a law promulgated two years ago makes it possible for Americans in Vietnam or the United States to bring Vietnamese fiancées in the

United States for 90 days before marrying them there.

With both the marriages performed here and those presumably performed in the United States more than 1,400 Vietnamese-American marriages have occurred in the first half of this year alone.

By comparison, there were only 1,242 Vietnamese-American marriages during 1969, when the American presence in Vietnam was at its highest level. At that time there was no provision for fiancée visas.

No complete statistics are available here of the number of Vietnamese-American marriages that have taken place over the years, but it is probably more than 6,000.

Officials believe that while the marriage boom is not entirely a result of the North Vietnamese of-

fensive, the offensive is a factor in the thinking of some couples.

Officials believe an even more significant reason for marriages is the rapid reduction in American strength throughout Asia, which could one day permanently separate Americans from Asian girl friends.

American officials report that the current marriage boom is taking place not only in Vietnam but also in Korea, Okinawa and other Asian areas where Americans are stationed.

"Up until recently, a career military man could assume whenever he left Vietnam that he would probably be back eventually for another tour," one official said.

"But now it is by no means a sure thing, and many Americans back in the states who left girls here get to thinking that if they ever want to see the girls again, they had better start the legal work involved in getting the girls out and marrying them."

In the eyes of many Vietnamese, a Vietnamese woman who marries an American is a pariah. Most Vietnamese brides

therefore seek to leave Vietnam.

While the process of obtaining the necessary Vietnamese documents theoretically takes only eight weeks or so, in practice it can take longer. A major reason is the contemptuous attitude Vietnamese bureaucrats take toward marriage with foreigners, which leads to long delays as papers await processing.

This has led to the rise of scores of private agencies and "fixers" who promise legal help to Viet-

namese-American couples in return for fees ranging up to \$1,200.

American officials say they believe that Vietnamese-American marriages are generally stable, comparing favorably with the divorce rate in marriages between native Americans.

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Grocery bill high? try this for size

GARDNER, Mass. — If you think your grocery bill is high, you should have been with a group of a dozen people who stopped at a all-night market early Saturday.

The bill, \$696.83.

"I've never seen anything like it," said the market operator, Claude Marchegiani.

He said the group took about 45 minutes together the food. When the clerk finished punching it up, the register slip tape was about 10 yards long.

The group, who said they were "on the way to New Hampshire," piled the food into 108 paper bags, 19 market baskets, stuffed it into several cars and drove off.

Marchegiani said the bill was paid in cash

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
Sunday, Aug. 20, 1972
Volume 32, No. 7
Phone NE 53161
Classified ME 2395
Second Class Postage Paid at Long Beach, CA 90801

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Rapid Transit

Remember when we had it?

By BILL DUNCAN
Staff Writer

The next time you're crawling along in dense freeway traffic trying to reach Long Beach from Los Angeles and you say to yourself, there must be a better way, just remember.

There was once a better way. If you've lived in Southern California for more than 10 years, you probably remember the other way.

The Big Red Car — an electric trolley that scooted between Los Angeles and Long Beach for nearly 60 years. Travel time: 36 minutes.

Even on a wide open freeway, you can hardly beat that travel time. During peak traffic hours when the automobile speedometer registers from zero to 15 miles an hour, the speed of those old Big Red Cars would seem like a jet streaking across the sky by comparison.

As a matter of fact there was a time when you could ride the Big Red Car all over the region — even as far away as San Bernardino. Three lines went into Orange County — one to Newport Beach, another to Santa Ana and a third to Fullerton and Yorba Linda.

From downtown Los Angeles you could branch out in all directions — to Santa Monica, to Redondo Beach, Torrance, San Pedro, Pasadena, San Fernando Valley and to the foothills.

It was the world's largest electric transit system — an efficient, effective, smogless way to move people in the sprawling Los Angeles basin.

What happened to such a wonderful rapid transit system?

The automobile killed it. Or at least that is one theory.

Regardless of how it died, its death may have been the worst transit mistake ever made by any major metropolitan area in the world.

To have kept the system might have resolved two problems that today are grinding progress to a halt in this region: smog and congestion. The two work hand in hand, one causing and creating the other.

What's more, we may have to restore the very transit system we killed and at a cost which may be as much as 100 times or more than what would have been needed to improve and modernize the system that was scuttled as outdated.

Long Beach was the last holdout on the rail transit system, chiefly because of one man, a city engineer named Henry E. Jordan.

But even Jordan couldn't turn back the lemming-like rush to transit suicide.

The last Big Red Car made its final turn off American Avenue (new Long Beach Boulevard) onto Ocean Boulevard and headed for the car barn and to oblivion April 9, 1961.

A few of the old Red Cars were sold to foreign transit systems, but most were so old and decrepit they were taken to a wrecking yard and cut up for scrap steel to be reincarnated as automobiles — an ironic twist.

"I was opposed to giving up the system right up to the end," Jordan said in an interview. He is now retired, but maintains his strong viewpoints on the transit issue. "It was a horrible mistake to give up a system that is the ultimate answer to the traffic congestion dilemma in which we are now entangled. A few of us had the vision to see that a surface transportation system that shared streets and freeways, like the buses, would fail and be caught up in the same traffic jams as automobiles."

At the time, Jordan warned that freeways were not designed for public transit.

In the end, Jordan lost, but to his credit, Long Beach was the last rail transit line to surrender.

Today, few remnants of the old Pacific Electric rail system remain. A piece of track here, an abandoned strip of right-of-way there, is about all the mute evidence of the transit system.

The tracks have been removed from Long Beach Boulevard and Ocean Boulevard — replaced in some cases by a center street divider planted with palm trees and geraniums.

Oddly, the transit line itself was the dream of a visionary man who was able to foresee that one day the Los Angeles basin would be a megalopolis depending on just such a widespread transit system.

The Pacific Electric Co. began rail service in 1897 as one of 72 separately operated rail lines serving the area. In 1901, Henry Huntington, nephew of rail magnate Collis P. Huntington, merged many of the rail lines into one interurban system and began spreading rail from the ocean to the mountains and into the edge of the desert.

Huntington installed trackage from Los Angeles to Long Beach in 1902. It continued to operate until 1961.

"I'd say the pressure of the automobile had a lot to do with the end of the rail service," Jordan said. "It was a big mistake to lose the rights of way and let so many new streets cross over it. Too many grade crossings slowed the service and as a result the company began losing pas-

sengers and revenue."

But there were other factors involved too.

Like all rail lines, Pacific Electric wanted to dump commuters in favor of hauling freight.

A Long Beach historian believes this factor had more to do with the demise of the electric trains than did the automobile.

"I feel the Red Cars were just in the road of freight and PE wanted to get rid of them," said Wade Kittell, past president of the Long Beach Historical Society. "The Red Cars were old and decrepit and it would have been expensive to modernize, so it was easier just to get rid of the system."

But in the end, it wasn't Pacific Electric that killed the Long Beach system. It was the predecessor of today's Rapid Transit District, which had bought the system from PE.

However, like Jordan, Kittell believes the decision to scrap the electric rail system was "a sad mistake. Some day we are going to have to build it again and think what a cost it will be to replace all that right of way which was already available just a few years ago."

"It was not in the public interest to do away with the system and I told them so many times," Jordan said of his campaign to keep the electric trains. "It is a pitiful thing, a grave mistake. The system was of primary interest to Long Beach. It could have been saved with proper maintenance and modernization."

It was not the first time that Jordan had predicted disaster if the region didn't put in a system of public transportation. "I fought for a subway in Los Angeles in the thirties. It could have been built then for \$2 million a mile, but today it would cost \$20 to \$30 million a mile. Someday, it is going to have to be built."

The Red Car system, he felt, was the answer. "We had the right of way."

It may have been ahead of its time. It grew steadily from 1901 until by 1926 it had 1,164 miles of track and operated 900 rail cars. When World War II came along and gasoline was rationed and new cars were not produced, the Old Red

Injuries fatal to tot in street dash

A 20-month-old Anaheim boy died Saturday at St. Jude's hospital in Fullerton of internal injuries he received Friday when he dashed into the street near his home and was struck by a car.

Police said Jason A. Skowronski of 1829 N. Holbrook St. died at 12:25 p.m. He had been in the intensive care unit since about 7 p.m. Friday. The driver of the car was not cited, police said.

Cars kept the war effort moving.

"Even after the war ended," Jordan recalled, "each run was pulling as many as five cars and had maximum loads."

The Big Red Cars, so called because they were larger than a normal street car, carried as many as 80 passengers in each car.

The Red Cars made the 20.88-mile run from Long Beach to Los Angeles 44 times each weekday; 40 times on Saturdays and 37 times on Sunday.

Huntington had envisioned that his rail line would run cars every 10 minutes between points and for a 10-cent fare a passenger could travel from one end of the line to the other.

But in the 1950s, when the building boom hit Southern California, the system was already diminished. The run from Bellflower to Santa Ana was stopped; so was the trip to

Newport Beach and to Fullerton. The proliferation of the automobile had created the need for the first major freeway — the Santa Ana freeway, built from

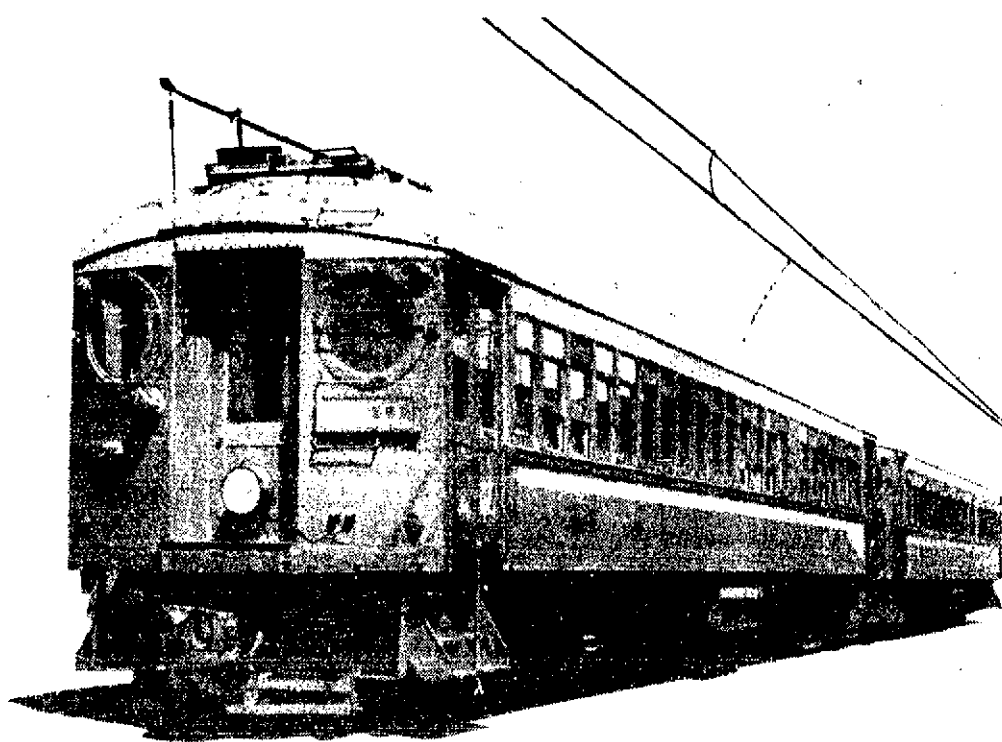
downtown Los Angeles to Santa Ana.

Finally, in 1953 the Metropolitan Coach Lines, predecessor of the Rapid Transit District, purchased

the Red Car service. It almost immediately began to phase out the rail system in favor of bus service.

The remaining lines died, one by one.

Shortly afterward, Southern California's transit system developed emphysema and slowly began to choke to death in its own congestion.



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42x36" cases, reg. 4.58 Pr. **2.98 Pr.**
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WASH CLOTH, reg. 90c **69c**
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45" wide, Press-Free finish 1.98 Value **3 YDS. 1.00**

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Union Oil accused by Brown

(Continued from Page A-1)

DILLS SAID Saturday he did not know of Collin's role in writing the bill or that Collin was also the one preparing an argument in favor of the bill. He saw the argument before it was submitted, Dills added, and considered it a fair statement of his reasons for opposing the proposition.

Dills said he was very busy at the time as Senate sponsor of the controversial Reagan-Moretti tax reform bill and asked Collin to compose a ballot argument because "Don Collin is an employee of the State Senate and Don Collin knows more about this bill than anyone else I know of."

Stiern could not be reached for comment.

Dills rejected the suggestion that he had voted against the measure in the Senate in order to go on record as an opponent. He said he had not thought of writing the ballot argument against the bill at the time he voted against it.

"I did not like the bill and I voted against it," he said.

Speaking of the business interests that would benefit from adoption of the amendment, Dills said "I think that they ought to comply with the law against pollution. They should buy the facilities that are required by law, they should pay for them, and they should not get any tax benefit out of it"

DILLS ALSO said he had no knowledge of Union Oil Co. involvement in the matter.

"That is Mr. Brown's contention and that is something it is up to him to prove," the tall, snowy-haired senator said.

"Mr. Brown has injected himself into this for whatever reasons Mr. Brown wants to give," he added.

Brown told newsmen Saturday he planned to scrap the argument submitted in Dills' name and use one prepared by Assemblyman John F. Dunlap, D-Napa, and Charles Warren, D-Los Angeles.

"Assemblyman Dunlap submitted his argument two weeks ago and at that time informed me that he was concerned that other opposition arguments would be submitted by persons who actually support Prop. 8," Brown said.

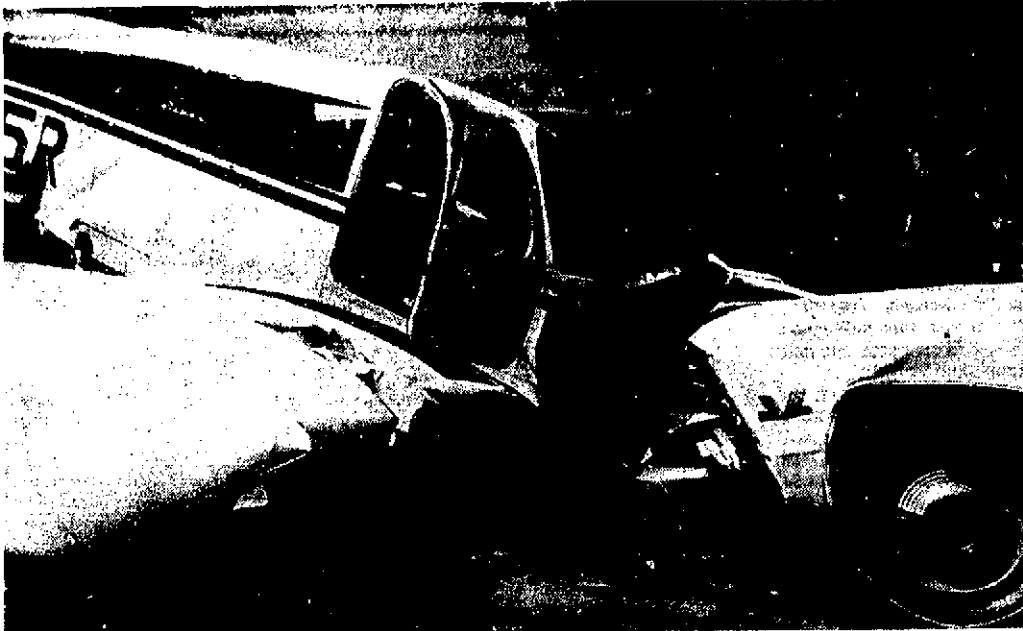
Saying that evidence of Union Oil's involvement was clear, Brown said, "I cannot allow this kind of cynical conduct and I am therefore invoking a never-before-used law to reject the phony argument and substitute a statement written by two assemblymen who strongly oppose Prop. 8, Brown said.

"The circumstances surrounding this entire matter make it clear that Union Oil Co. and perhaps some other business interests brought a great deal of pressure to bear in Sacramento to get Prop. 8 on the ballot and then engaged in an outrageous and secret plot to trick the voters into approving the measure," Brown continued.

BROWN'S office said Union Oil officials in Collin's office at the time the arguments were prepared included L. L. Wilson, the firm's senior tax attorney; Jerry Lubovisky, director of corporate communications; and R. E. Thompson, the firm's Sacramento-based lobbyist.

None could be reached for comment. A secretary at Union Oil's Los Angeles headquarters said a spokesman would provide a statement, but 12 hours later no statement was yet available and no spokesman could be located.

The proposed amendment passed the Senate under Stiern's sponsorship with little difficulty. Dills cast the only vote against it. In the Assembly, however, it ran into trouble and was defeated.



PILOT SURVIVES HEAD-ON COLLISION

Hugh Kodama, 31, of Los Angeles, suffered minor facial cuts Saturday when he crash landed his single engine Piper Cherokee in the 800 block of Realty Avenue in Carson. Sheriff's deputies said Kodama was practicing low level maneuvers when the craft de-

veloped engine trouble. The plane hit a power line, a tree and two cars in a 100-yard skid before crashing into a third car in front of an unoccupied house. There were no other injuries in the 2:30 p.m. crash.

—Staff Photo by RON CARLSON

Protesters eschew GOP skinny dipping

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The increasing promises of respectable behavior by the antiwar demonstrators at the Republican nominating convention now include a pledge to do their swimming in some sort of apparel.

There will be no skinny dipping, as during the Democratic convention, the protest leaders have told city officials. Earlier, the demonstrators promised to keep down violence and hard drug use.

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Printed Smocks

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Back-to-School Shrinks

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special

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Dearfoam Play Shoes

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reg. 3.00

Many color combinations in washable play shoes with rubber soles. Sizes S-M-L-XL. Hosiery Dept. Downtown Only

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15.00 val.

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79¢

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100% Polyester

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- Belt loop styles
- Great color selection
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Levi's® The Preferred Jean

- Shrink to fit jean made of tough XX Blue Denim **7⁵⁰**
- Bell bottomed jean **8⁵⁰**
- Slim fit cords **6⁹⁸**
- Bell bottom cords in the best colors yet **9⁰⁰**

Choose from a large selection of colors and sizes.

Boy's Uncut Corduroy Slacks

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6.00 val.

Cotton corduroy with flared leg, belt loops and slash pockets. Sizes 4 to 7.

Boy's Perma-Press Shirts

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4.00 val.

Printed permanently pressed shirts with short sleeves. Many patterns and colors in sizes 8 to 16.

Boys' Shirts

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4.00 val.

Permanently pressed long sleeved shirts in a variety of prints. Sizes 4 to 7.

Boys' Levi's

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Shrink to fit blue jeans. Waist size 26 to 29.

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Demo conclave a winner in survey

By LOUIS HARRIS

Lost in the furor over the dropping of Sen. Thomas Eagleton from the ticket was the fact that by 52-25 per cent a majority of the American people had a highly positive reaction to the Democratic National Convention in July. The main reasons for the favorable impression among the public were the reforms which allowed for a much greater representation of delegates who were young, black or Spanish speaking, and women.

This issue of setting quotas on these groups in order to insure adequate representation from segments of the population who might otherwise not be named delegates has surfaced in the debate at the Republican convention which will convene Monday in Miami Beach.

Here are other highlights of a special Harris Survey which tested reaction to the Democratic convention in retrospect after the Eagleton affair had been concluded:

— The most widely remembered parts of the Democratic conclave were the openness of the convention, the way Chairman Lawrence O'Brien handled the delegates, the orderly behavior of the few people who were attending their first convention, Sen. McGovern's choice of Eagleton, and the representation of the young, minorities, and women. All of these aspects of the Democratic convention were followed and recalled by between 59 and 70 per cent of the electorate.

— Least well recalled by the public was Sen. McGovern's acceptance speech, delivered in the wee hours of the morning. No more than 38 per cent of the voters had any exposure to it.

— Although the reaction to the convention was generally positive, a major exception was the unseating of Mayor Daley and his Chicago delegation. By 45-39 per cent, voters reacted negatively to this move.

— Out of 20 other major happenings at the Democratic convention, only two others were received unfavorably by the public, both closely related to each other: by 55-37 per cent, a majority felt that the Democrats were wrong not to oppose school busing to achieve racial balance and, by 57-36 per cent, a majority also tended to sympathize with Gov. George Wallace in his stand that he could not support McGovern running on the Democratic platform. After the Alabama Governor bowed out of the race for 1972, his supporters went roughly 2-to-1 for President Nixon rather than for Senator McGovern.

If the Eagleton affair had not taken much of the momentum initially out of the post-convention McGovern activity, by any measure the South Dakotan would have come out of the Democratic convention in a much more favorable light. On its own merits alone, the Democratic convention will be hard for the Republicans to beat this week in Miami. (C) 1972.

Harmonious GOP set for conclave

(Continued from Page A-1)

throughout the South, party leaders are torn between their desire to profit from the help of Southern Democratic senators and representatives and their inclination to work for the defeat of those legislators. They are torn between desire to roll up the biggest possible majority for the President to help him govern through the next four years and the proposal to divert some of their money and energy for congressional races.

Plainly, however, there will be no let-up throughout the campaign in the theoretical attacks upon McGovern and his program.

THE PARTY platform warns against the Democratic nominee's willingness to commit an "act of betrayal" on the way out of Vietnam. It argues that his central demand for sweeping tax reform would burden most middle-class Americans with tax increases. It pledges that the Republicans will not "cut" the defense budget and thus avoid injury both at home and abroad. It calls attention to the President's opposition to busing school children to accomplish desegregation. It strongly opposes amnesty for draft evaders while renewing the pledge to end the draft next year.

THE MOST energetic political maneuvering of the day occurred in a grove in Flamingo Park, where representatives of more than 1000 demonstrators held another in a series of see-saw votes about whether the encampment should have a single loudspeaker system controlled by a committee or a compelling din in which the strong amplifier of the radical Zippies would prevail.

Dade County authorities have helped the protesters with lighting and other tenting luxuries to facilitate the construction of displays of radical materials. Only one major outpouring of the demonstrators is expected in what they have called a non-violent invitation to arrest next Wednesday. But thousands of troops are in the area to back up the police who are backing up platoons of private guards, Secret Service agents and plainclothes intelligence operatives from the armed forces at all the major hotels.

Access to the Doral Hotel, the convention headquarters of the White House, is about twice as difficult as access to the Washington, San Clemente and Key Biscayne offices that the Republicans are seeking to retain.

Stiff Demo opposition to antibusing bill seen

PONTIAC, Mich. (UPI) — President Nixon's stiff opposition to the antibusing bill will meet stiff opposition from Democrats in the Senate—particularly from presidential candidate George S. McGovern "and his cohorts," Sen. Robert P. Griffin said Saturday.

"I'd like to be optimistic for chances of passage for that bill but I think we should be realistic," the Michigan Republican, an outspoken opponent of court-ordered busing programs, told a GOP seminar. "It's not going to be smooth sailing."

Griffin, campaigning Saturday in his bid for reelection, said the antibusing measure "would have

met a lingering death" had it been sent to the Senate Labor and Public Welfare Committee rather than being placed on the Senate calendar.

"Now that it's on the calendar," he said, "the fate of the bill is in the hands of the Democratic controlled Senate and its leadership."

"Needless to say, Sen. McGovern and his cohorts in the Senate will be doing everything possible to keep that bill from coming up for discussion. And if it is scheduled by Sen. Mike Mansfield they will do everything they can to defeat the bill as they have moved to defeat other methods in the Senate."

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to 50.00 Famous Dresses, Dntn Only 1/2-1/3 Off
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Long or short sleeve tops in assorted stripes. Sizes S-M-L.

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to 11.00 Long Summer Skirts 7.99
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to 12.00 Women's Washable Pants 4.88
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Trimmed Nylon tricot briefs or bikinis. Assorted colors and sizes.

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Famous make pens and pencils, also desk pens and sets.

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Nationally advertised brands, assorted styles and materials.

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7.50 Knit Dress Shirts, short sleeve 5.99
Reg. 1.49 if perf. Colored T-Shirts 99^c
17.95 Polyester Knit Socks 9.88
5.00 Men's Sport Shirts 2/5.00
79.88 100% Polyester Suits 59.88

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2.30	Hand Towel	2.09
90c	Wash Cloth	85c

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Reg.	Size	Sale
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1.80	Hand Towel	1.59
80c	Wash Cloth	75c
90c	Finger Tip	85c
4.50	Bath Mat	4.19

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99^c-3.99 Short Drapery Fabric 37^c
1.49 Leisure Pillows 79^c

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Gigantic plastic tinker toys to make great big structures. 4 sets only.

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Clearance China and Glassware 30%-40% Off

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15.95-29.95 Val. **8⁸⁸-12⁸⁸**
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Occasional Tables

59.95-229.95 Val. **29⁹⁸-199⁹⁵**
Occasional tables for every need, assorted shapes and styles.

Sample Sleepers

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Twin, regular or queen sizes in assorted colors.

24.95 Floor Lamps, slate tray 12.88
69.95 Mattress and Box Springs set 39.95
139.95 80" Modern Sofa 109.95
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179.95 5 position Love Seat 149.95

MAJOR APPLIANCES Dwntrn Only

Refrigerator

Reg. 689.00 **599⁰⁰**
25 cu. ft. Whirlpool Side-By-Side Refrigerator with ice maker. White—1 only.

Gas Dryer

Reg. 189.00 **160⁰⁰**
Whirlpool Gas Dryer, 18 lb. load size, all fabric care. Copper—1 only.

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Free Parking

Ford cuts '73 price hikes but not as much as U.S. wants

DETROIT (AP) — Ford Motor Co. ignored government-applied pressure Saturday to cut back its 1973 prices to 1972 levels, but agreed to limit the boost to an average of \$59 per car.

In retreating from a previously announced \$92 hike, Ford exactly price-matched General Motors, which usually sets the price pattern in the U.S. market and which cut back from \$90 earlier in the week, also under White House pressure.

Chrysler Corp. and American Motors Corp. are sticking with previously announced 1973 prices averaging \$110 to \$180 more than for comparable 1972 models. Neither of these smaller companies, however, is expected to be able to resist a GM-Ford price line.

And none of the auto-makers can put their new prices into effect until they have won approval of the governments' Price Commission, headed by Donald Rumsfeld.

AFTER GM failed to cut back all the way, Rumsfeld called Friday for hearings on the industry's proposed increases and forecast that a decision was unlikely before mid-October at the earliest. Hearings will begin Sept. 12 but objections and supporting documents may be filed until Sept. 30.

In suggesting Ford set a no-increase pattern, Rumsfeld pointed out that the industry as a whole had a record first half and appears likely to reap \$4 billion in profits this year.

Ronald Ziegler, White House press secretary, said in Washington that Ford's "response will be studied," but that any comment would come from Rumsfeld.

GM's new Cadillacs and American Motors' full line tentatively are scheduled to go on sale at dealerships Sept. 14. The remainder of GM's divisions and Ford and Chrysler plan to have their new models on sale by Sept. 25.



PRESIDENT IN RURAL SETTING
President Nixon pauses by a wooden rail fence during stroll through the grounds of Camp David. The President has been working at his Catoctin Mountain retreat for the past week. The picture was released by the White House.

Ford, UAW join in war on drugs

DETROIT (UPI) — The United Auto Workers and Ford Motor Co. began a joint program Saturday aimed at helping Ford employees overcome drug and alcohol abuse problems.

Such a program already is under way at General Motors Corp. to deal with alcoholics but Ford is the first auto company to attempt to deal with drug usage problems on more than simply a punitive basis.

"Ford is to be highly commended for a more enlightened approach to this problem," said Ken Bannon, vice president in charge of the UAW's Ford department.

"Now there is a strong possibility of continuing the job security of individual workers who voluntarily seek treatment to overcome drug usage problems with a likelihood of successful rehabilitation."

Bannon released the contents of a letter from Ford labor director Sidney F. McKenna which said Ford has "no confident knowledge" of the extent of drug abuse among workers but added: "We believe it important to remain alert to that possibility and to be prepared to cope with it."

In addition, the letter said, "We have taken steps to insure that all company medical personnel are kept current on developments in the field and have sufficient training to cope medically with any employee problem with might arise."

The program includes provisions to:

- Apprehend narcotics "pushers" to prevent the sale of drugs in plants or on plant property.
- Work with local communities to encourage meaningful referral and treatment resources for the rehabilitation of drug users.
- Encourage efforts to obtain new knowledge and understanding of the causes and cures of narcotics dependence.
- Discourage drug use among workers through information "and where appropriate through corrective action."

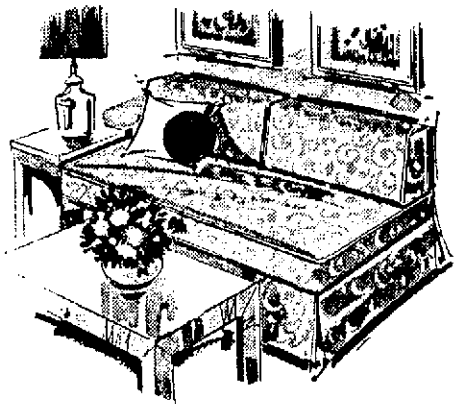
Keel laid for A-guided frigate

NEWPORT NEWS, Va. (UPI) — Navy Secretary John Warner watched his 13-year-old daughter authenticate the keel of the nuclear guided missile frigate USS Virginia Saturday and said the ship would protect her and her generation "only if they protect it."

In the principal address at the keel-laying ceremonies for the 585-foot vessel,

Warner urged his daughter, Virginia, and today's youth to carry the "message that leisure without liberty is an empty victory, that idealism without labor and energy betrays their hopes for the betterment of mankind."

Walker's the friendly stores Fall Home Sale



Hollywood Bed and Bolster Cover Sets

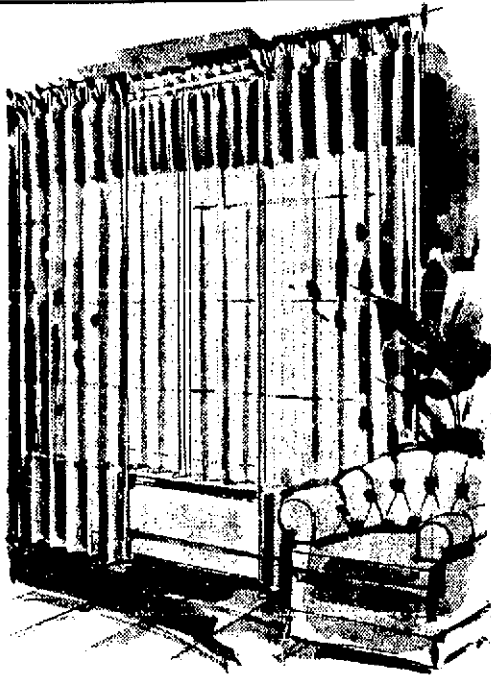
reg. 35.95 **SAVE 12.00 23⁹⁵**

Make your old furniture look like new and Save! Four-sided Hollywood bed covers, with matching bolster covers — and including the bolsters. Choose from florals or prints. Quantity is limited — so don't miss this sensational offer.

Bed cover set only - reg. 22.95 Sale priced 15.00

Sheer Draperies "For the ultimate in beautiful windows"

149.1⁹⁹ yd.
plus labor
reg. 2.20-2.99 yd.



165 fabrics in popular shades. Choose from sheer batiste, nylon, boucle, slub and textured weaves. Made to triple fullness, with double bottom hems, and headings. Weighted and fan folded by our expert craftsmen. Installation available at reasonable prices.



CALL HE 2-7451 TODAY for an in the home visit with our expert Home Decorator, who will help give the glamour to your home you have always wanted. Come in if you prefer.



Colorful Comforters

Reg. to 12.00 if perf. **5⁹⁹**

Polyester fiber filled comforter with colorful printed acetate top and solid color backing. 72x84" cut size. Buy now for the cooler weather to come.

Pan-Am Beach Towels

2/5⁰⁰
2.59 ea.

Thick, thirsty, cotton terry cloth beach towels designed for the jet-set with the "Pan-Am" globe on a white field. 3x6' approx.



Downtown Long Beach and Woodruff At Carson, Lakewood

4th and Pine, Long Beach 432-7451 4243 Woodruff, Lakewood 421-8266
Mon. and Fri. 9:30 to 9:00 Mon. through Fri. 10:00 to 9:00
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Validated Parking Allright Lots Free Parking

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For higher Grades in Love.

O PROMISE ME RINGS

A. 3 diamonds in 14K gold modernistic swirl design . . . \$39.75
B. 1 diamond in 14K gold . . . \$19.95
C. 1 diamond in heart motif . . . \$19.95
D. 1 diamond, highly mounted \$25.00
E. 1 diamond in radiant 14K gold open-work heart design \$27.50
F. 1 diamond to brilliant 14K gold starburst design . . . \$29.95
G. 1 diamond beautifully set in 14K gold heart motif . . . \$39.95

CHARGE IT...
even if you've never had credit before!

GORDON'S JEWELERS

IN CERRITOS SHOP AT GORDON'S
LOS CERRITOS SHOPPING CENTER
SAN GABRIEL HWY. & 182nd STREET
Cerritos, California
Other Stores in Northridge and Orange
Shop Gordon's Close to Close!

WETHERBY KAYSER'S CONSOLIDATION

SHOE 1/2 SALE

UP TO 1/2 OFF AND MORE!

FAMOUS BRANDS DRASTICALLY REDUCED!

We've transferred 1,000s of pairs of famous brand shoes from our other stores to give you MORE SIZES, MORE STYLES, MORE SAVINGS!

Women's Sandals 1/2 price \$4⁵⁰ to \$8⁰⁰ Orig. to \$16	Naturalizer \$11⁰⁰ Orig. to \$24	Life Stride Cobblers Penajlo \$9⁰⁰ Orig. to \$19	Men's Florsheim \$16⁰⁰ Orig. to \$39.95	Roblee Pedwin \$5⁰⁰ to \$15 Orig. to \$30
--	---	---	--	---

Many other brands and styles too numerous to list Also reduced 1/2 and more!

WETHERBY KAYSER
Los Cerritos Shopping Center
Cerritos

BankAmericard Master Charge American Express

Nixon, McGovern compared

Editor's Note: President Nixon, a Quaker, is the second president from that religious background, the first having been Herbert Hoover. McGovern is aspiring to become the fifth president to belong to the Methodist Church, the others having been Polk, Andrew Johnson, Grant and Methodist Church, the other which has produced most presidents is the Episcopal Church, the American arm of the Anglican Church. There have been nine Episcopalian presidents, starting with George Washington.

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK — Both are expressly religious men. Both have disciplined Protestant backgrounds. Yet the two major candidates for the U.S. presidency reflect long-time tensions in Christianity.

They display differences that "have polarized Protestants right down the line and also Roman Catholics in recent years," says the Rev. Charles P. Henderson Jr., who has made special studies of the two men's religious attitudes.

As he analyzes it, President Nixon manifests the personally focused religion, linked to revivalism and Americanism, while Sen. George McGovern views religious principles as standing in criticism of the nation and demanding its reform.

McGovern combines the

"prophetic and patriotic" while Nixon blends the "pious and patriotic," Henderson said in an interview. "It's the old Biblical conflict between the priestly and prophetic traditions. 'The priest is the one who sanctifies society's institutions and assures its people that everything will be all right despite the problems. The prophet is the one who sticks thorns in the flesh, who speaks with righteous indignation and says the problems must be resolved.'"

THE DIFFERENCE, as commonly expressed in modern friction among church members, is between emphasizing the personal inner solace of faith, or stressing application of gospel standards in action to rectify society's ills.

Henderson, 31, a United Presbyterian clergyman and assistant chaplain at Princeton University, has turned out a new book, "The Nixon Theology" published by Harper and Row. He also has gathered material on McGovern's religious stance, and interviewed him about it.

WHILE NIXON is a Quaker, his closest religious associates have been popular clergymen of other traditions such as Southern Baptist evangelist Billy Graham and Dutch Reformed minister Norman Vincent Peale. Officials of mainline Protestant bodies complain he

has mostly shunned contacts with them although such contacts were extended regularly by his predecessors.

In contrast, McGovern has been active in church organizational affairs, serving as a Methodist delegate to the 1968 World Council of Churches Assembly, and chairing its committee on race. He says he was keenly influenced as a young man by works of theologian Walter Rauschenbusch who renewed emphasis in this century on the gospel's social implications.

Both candidates however, are "self-consciously religious," Henderson said. "Both see their political careers as kind of a religious vocation, as the highest calling they can pursue in serving humanity."

Both also reflect the Protestant "work ethic," believing that "hard work is good for the economy and good for the soul," he said.

AT THE SAME time, he added, Nixon stresses a

"moral absolutism" that is part of that tradition, while McGovern stresses ideas of "brotherhood, cooperation and nonviolence" which are another side of the same tradition.

But their classic difference, he said, is in the tension between personal and social dimensions of religion, both of which are valid aspects if kept together but which in isolation become points of conflict.

"I don't think they will discuss it openly in the campaign, but it will be a subliminal issue," Henderson said.

"Nixon represents the school that holds that if individuals are converted to righteousness, society's problems will be solved somewhat automatically. McGovern sees religion as a vision of the ideal toward which society should work in changing its structures so as to enable human beings to fulfill their destiny."



Monday and Tuesday Only
ROAST BEEF DINNER \$1.25
Wednesday Only
BAKED CHICKEN DINNER \$1.50
Includes: Entrée, any Salad, Vegetable, Potato, Roll & Butter, Coffee, Tea or Buttermilk.

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218 E. BROADWAY 643 1/2 PINE AVE.
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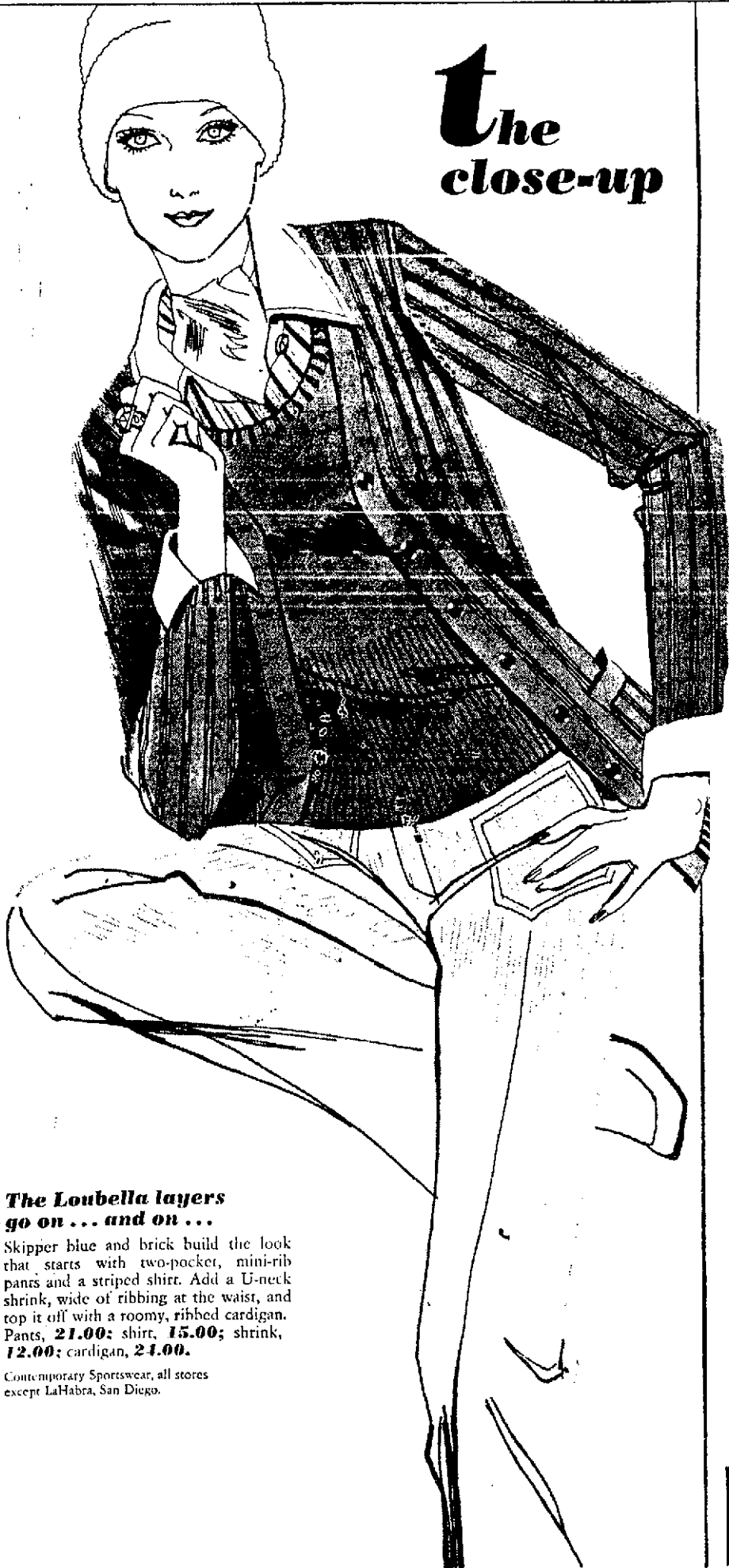


The close-up

Lead a Layered Life

... in polyester knits to put together many ways. Try the pebbly knit sweater vest with a screen-print shirt or the shirt look jacket and placket front shirt with pull-on pants. Hearty colorings of boysenberry or teal brown. 8-16. Pant, **14.00**; shirts, **13.00 & 14.00**; vest, **13.00**; jacket, **21.00**.

Accessory Shop, all stores except Marina



The close-up

The Loubella layers go on ... and on ...

Skipper blue and brick build the look that starts with two-pocket, mini-rib pants and a striped shirt. Add a U-neck shrink, wide of ribbing at the waist, and top it off with a roomy, ribbed cardigan. Pants, **21.00**; shirt, **15.00**; shrink, **12.00**; cardigan, **24.00**.

Contemporary Sportswear, all stores except LaHabra, San Diego.



Borrowed from the boys

... the haberdashery look, Collegetown fashions it up in black & white herringbone for coordinates with lots of snap. We like the center vent blazer, **34.00**, with wide, cuffed pants, **18.00**. To continue the look, skirts, a vest, basic pants in the same tweed blend of wool, nylon & acrylic.

Junior Sportswear, all stores

BUFFUMS'



SAN FRANCISCO SURVIVORS

Professor H. Roger Smith, right, head of the Urban Studies Institute at Mankato State College in Mankato, Minn., poses with three of the nine students he brought to San Francisco and turned loose to survive for a week with only their Social Security cards, \$2 in change and the clothes on their backs. "It's been a mind-blowing experience for them," said Smith. Left to right: Dave Garbish, 22, of Brownsville, Minn.; Gregg Trough, 22, of Mallard, Iowa; Mark Beardsley, 22, of Duluth, Minn. and Smith.

Democrats rally against initiatives on death, taxes

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — California Democrats Saturday declared their opposition to the Watson property tax initiative and the death penalty measure on the Nov. 7 ballot.

The stands are contained in a broad-based state party platform adopted by about 80 legislative and congressional nominees meeting in a state convention at the capitol.

The convention adopted a resolution opposing capital punishment and the ballot initiative designed to

restore the death penalty in California.

"We believe in the basis of the decision of the California Supreme Court which declared the death penalty a cruel and unusual punishment," the resolution stated.

In opposing the controversial Watson measure which limits property taxes, the convention called the initiative a "regressive measure" which would provide tax relief for big businesses.

The Democrats endorsed

ballot initiatives to tighten control of development along California's coastline, restrict the governor's veto power on state employees' pay increases and require the state to match highway patrolmen's salaries with those of top local police agencies.

The delegates also opposed a ballot initiative which would prohibit farm product boycotts and require secret ballots for farm labor union organizations.

The convention defeated a motion by Leslie Craven of Azusa, a congressional candidate, to remove from the platform a plank supporting the use of busing to achieve racially integrated schools.

The platform:

— urged the extension of all majority rights and responsibilities to 18-21 year olds including the right to drink alcoholic beverages.

— called for passage by the Legislature of the federal equal rights amendment.

— supported the united farm workers Union's boycott against "nonunion" harvested lettuce.

— urged that the sale and use of all handguns be prohibited except for "legitimate sports uses."

Nine still missing in coastal storm

CRESCENT CITY (AP) — No trace was found Saturday of four fishing boats and their nine occupants missing since Wednesday in a freak Pacific Coast windstorm near the Oregon-California border, the Coast Guard reported.

Four bodies have been recovered in the storm's aftermath, and damage to boats and docking facilities is estimated in the hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Coast Guard cutters,

planes, and helicopters searched along the coast between here and Brookings, Ore. amid patchy clouds and calm seas.

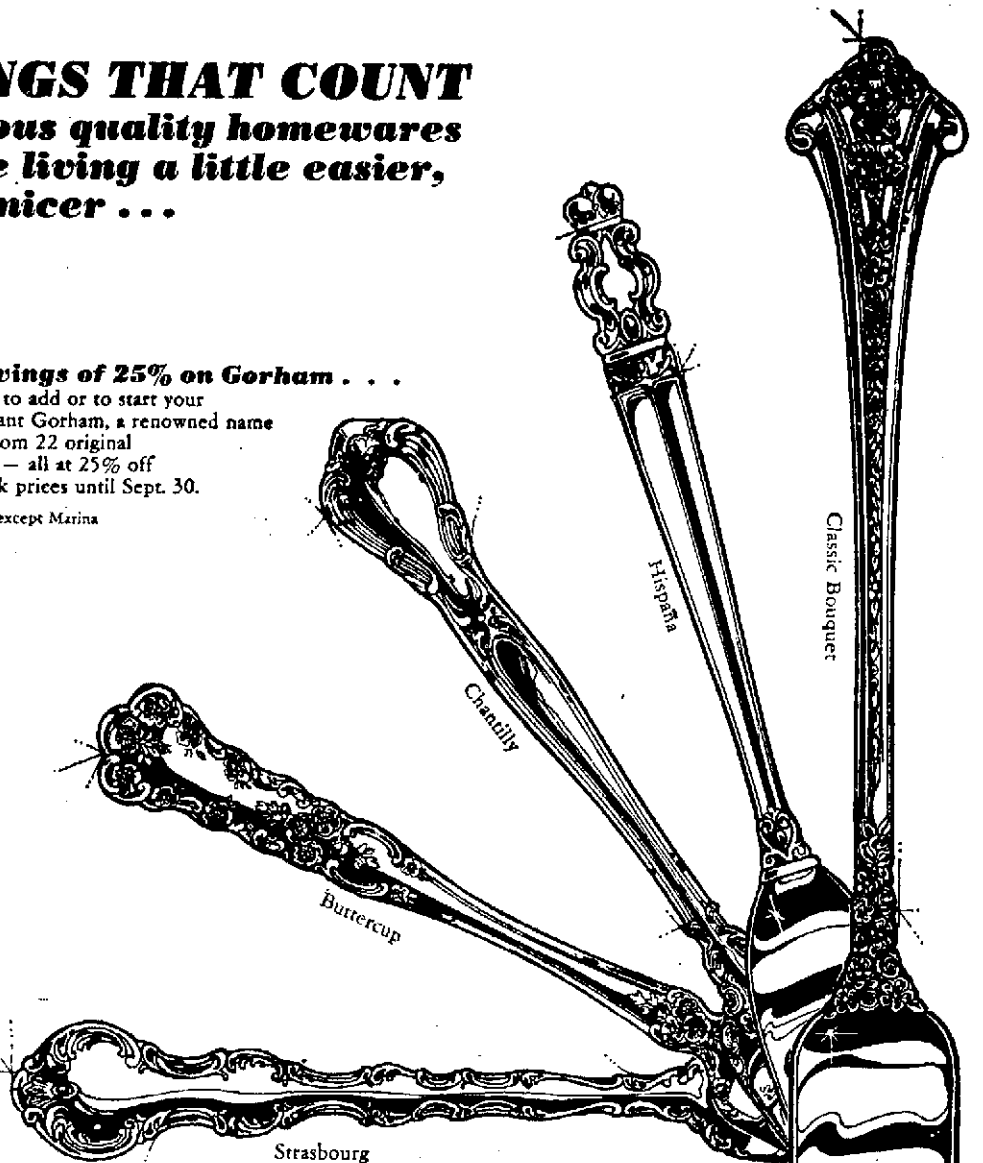
Most fragments and debris that have washed ashore along the coast have been too small to indicate what boat they might have come from, a Coast Guard spokesman said. However, one small piece of plank is believed to have come from the Donna M., missing with three persons aboard.

SAVINGS THAT COUNT on famous quality homewares to make living a little easier, a little nicer . . .

Sterling savings of 25% on Gorham . . .

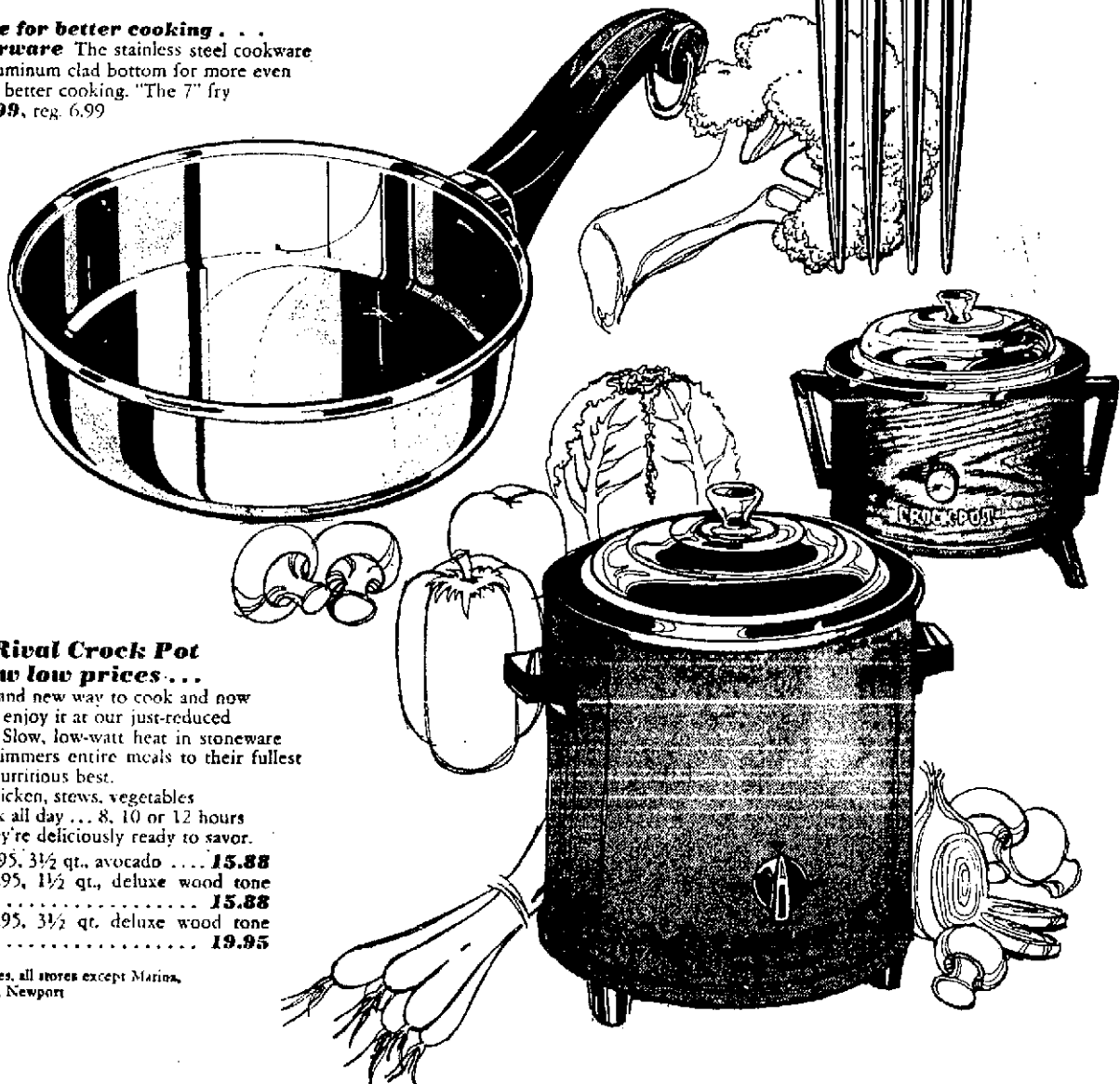
What better time to add or to start your collection of elegant Gorham, a renowned name in silver. Select from 22 original Gorham patterns — all at 25% off regular open stock prices until Sept. 30.

Silverware, all stores except Marina



Recipe for better cooking . . .

Farberware The stainless steel cookware with aluminum clad bottom for more even heating, better cooking. "The 7" fry pan, **\$1.99**, reg. 6.99



The Rival Crock Pot at new low prices . . .

It's a brand new way to cook and now you can enjoy it at our just-reduced prices!! Slow, low-watt heat in stoneware slowly simmers entire meals to their fullest flavor, nutritious best.

Beef, chicken, stews, vegetables can cook all day . . . 8, 10 or 12 hours later they're deliciously ready to savor.

Was 19.95, 3 1/2 qt., avocado . . . **\$15.88**
Was 19.95, 1 1/2 qt., deluxe wood tone . . . **\$15.88**

Was 24.95, 3 1/2 qt., deluxe wood tone . . . **\$19.95**

Housewares, all stores except Marina, Lakewood, Newport

BUFFUMS'



Return to the campus . . . with American Tourister, it's the casual luggage, so superbly crafted for extra strength plus the luxury look you like. The roomy interior has security straps to hold all your wonderful, new back-to-school clothes neatly. Grained, expanded vinyl in strawberry, gold, birchwood, brown . . . it'll look like new with just a wisk of soap and water.

22.50 tote	18.00:	50.00 carry On	21.00
55.00 pullman	28.00:	40.00 pullman, 26"	32.00
45.00 Overseas	36.00:	45.00 two-sitter, 29"	36.00

Luggage, all stores except Marina, Palmdale, Newport



A bathroom fit for a king . . .

Fieldcrest's Royal Velvet collection of coordinates can work the magic! You'll find towels, rugs, cut-to-fit carpeting, tank sets and a satin striped Celanese taffeta shower curtain in gold, canary, Cerulean blue, Siamese pink, cardinal, olive, spearmint, moss green, white, tropic blue. Just an example of the savings:

8.95 king size bath towel	7.49
9.00 round bath rug, 27"	6.99
25.00 4x6 carpeting	21.99
10.50 2-pc. tank set	8.49
10.00 shower curtain	8.99

Bath Shop, all stores except Marina, Lakewood, Newport

Kidnap hoax bared with arrest of rancher's son

VISALIA (UPI) — John R. Kazanjian, 33, who dropped from sight last week and was for a time feared a kidnap victim, was arrested early Saturday on a charge of making a false report.

Kazanjian was picked up at his home and booked in the Tulare County Jail. He later was released on \$1,000 bail.

District Attorney Robert Bereman said a criminal complaint was issued against Kazanjian, son of a prominent rancher, for making a false report of a crime.

Guards postpone voting on strike

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — A committee representing state prison guards demanding higher wages Saturday postponed a vote scheduled for Tuesday on strike sanctions.

The California State Employees Association said the decision by the committee of Department of Corrections employees came as a result of a meeting between CSEA and a representative of Gov. Reagan.

"As a result of the meeting with Earl Coke of the governor's staff, we are satisfied that immediate progress can now be made toward solving the many problems faced by employees in the Department of Corrections," said CSEA general manager Walter W. Taylor.

Taylor said Coke agreed to immediate negotiation sessions involving representatives of CSEA, the department and Reagan administration.

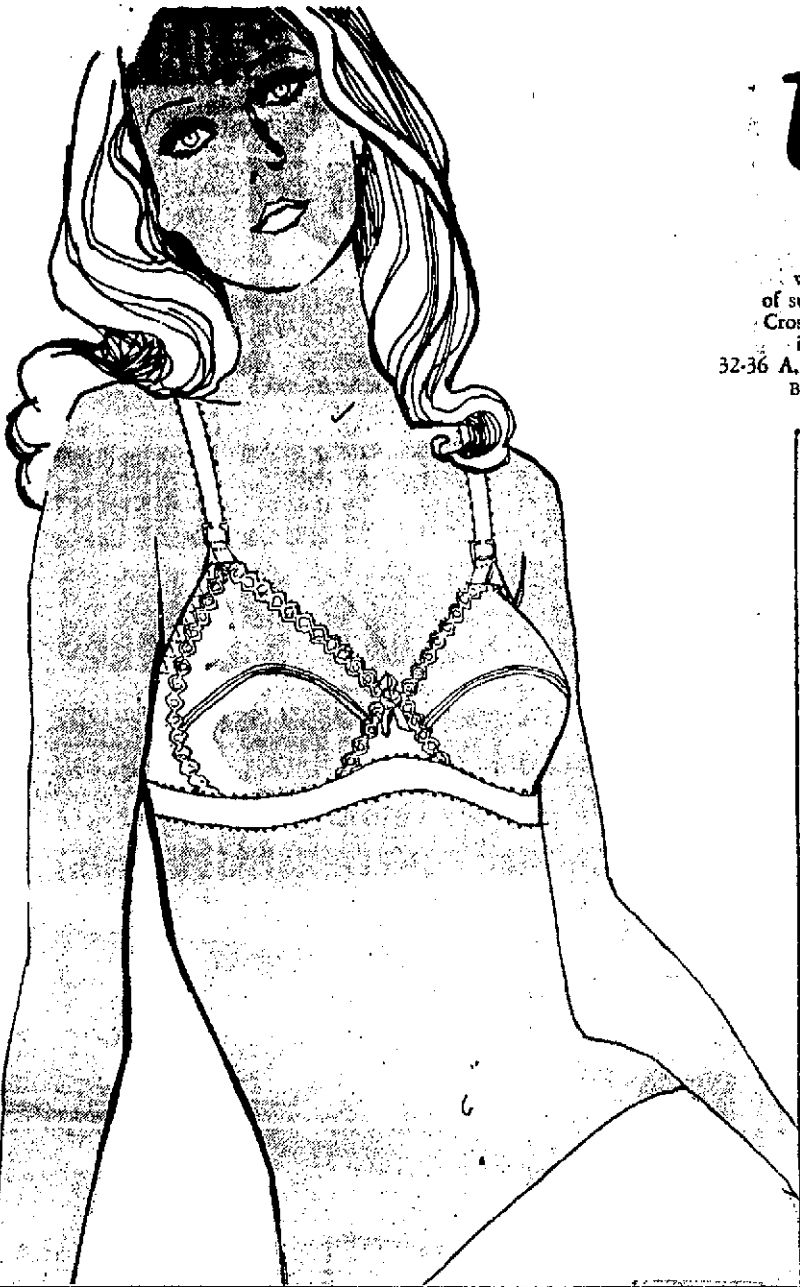
But Taylor said the committee agreed to reschedule the sanctions vote if the negotiations break down or no progress is made.

The prison guards have been demanding that they receive the same pay as highway patrolmen.

GRANTS PASS, Ore. (AP) — A young California man was killed Friday night when state police said he apparently fell from a trailer house being transported on a truck on Interstate 5 one mile north of this Southern Oregon city.

Officers identified the victim as Kenneth Edward Shryock, 23, Woodland, Calif.

Dale Schryock, 30, the victim's brother, told police he was driving the truck and his brother had been asleep in the trailer.



The close-up

Playtex® fools the eye with real femininity in a new, no visible means of support bra. So sheer you'd never guess exclusive Cross-Your-Heart bra styling is there until you put it on. Light stretch straps never cut, bind—or sag. 32-36 A, 32-40 B, 32-42 C, 5.50. (Add 1.00 for D cup). Bra Bar, Downtown Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona, La Habra



The new back-to-school robe, regularly 20.00, is only **14.99**. Crisp cotton quilt polyester fiberfill, machine wash, tumble dry and wear and wear; 7-13. Asst. colors. Robes and Lounge-wear, all stores

The close-up

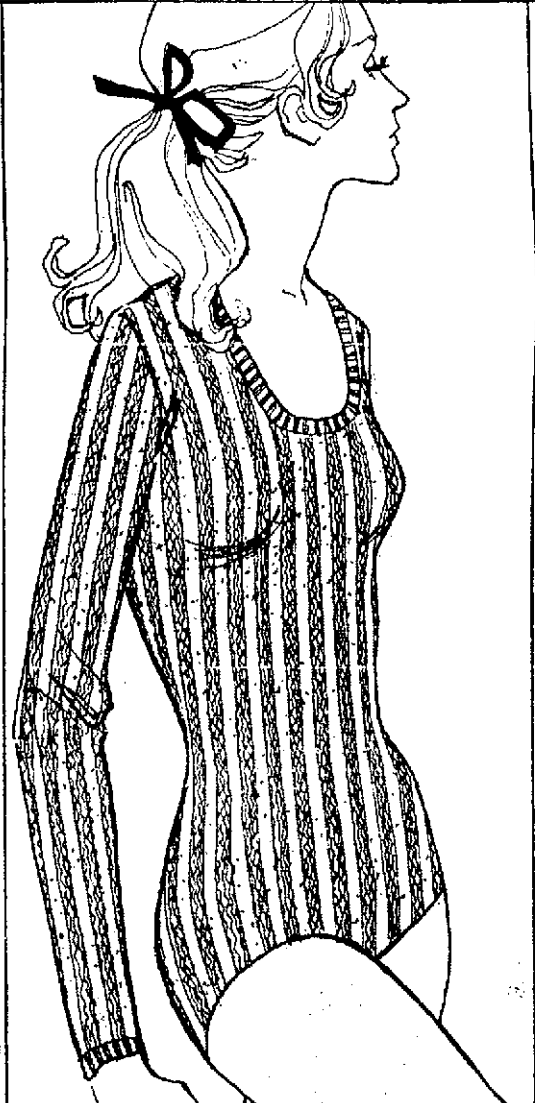
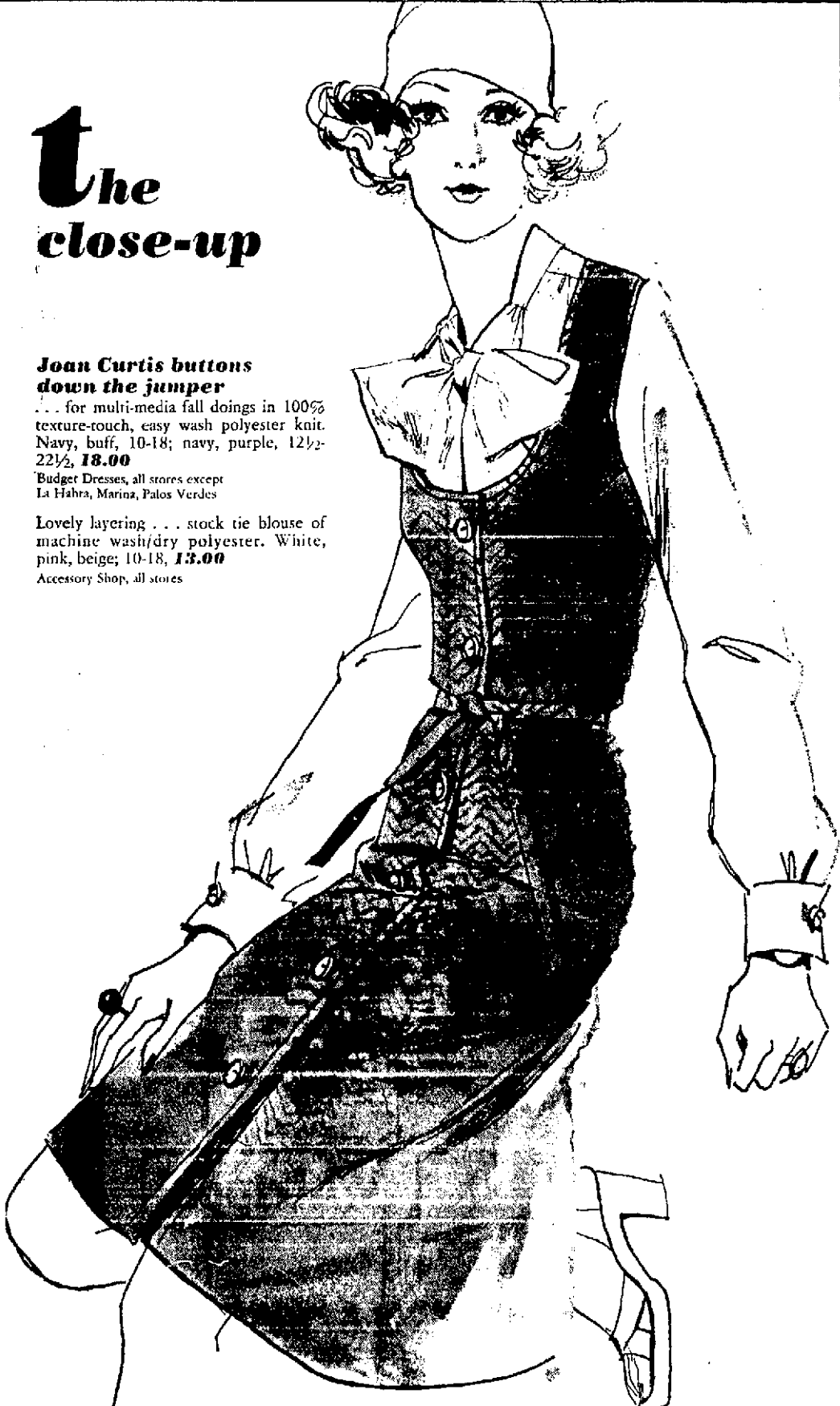
Joan Curtis buttons down the jumper

... for multi-media fall doings in 100% texture-touch, easy wash polyester knit. Navy, buff, 10-18; navy, purple, 12½-22½, **18.00**

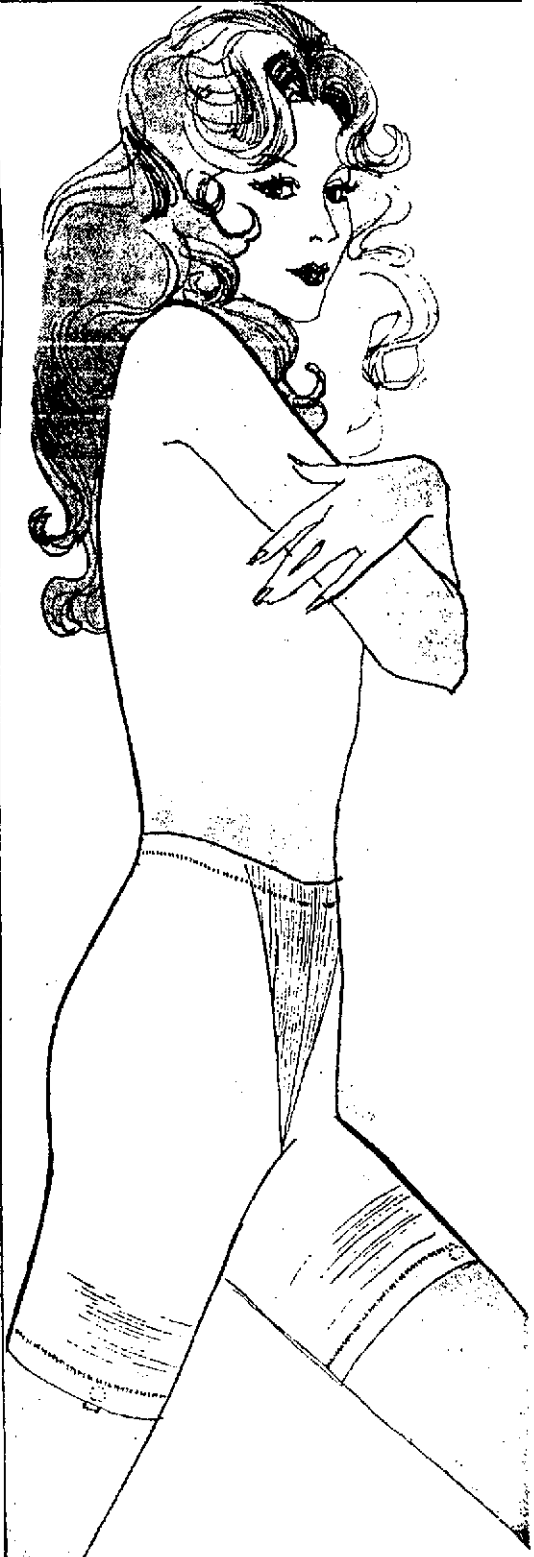
Budget Dresses, all stores except La Habra, Marina, Palos Verdes

Lovely layering... stock tie blouse of machine wash/dry polyester. White, pink, beige; 10-18, **13.00**

Accessory Shop, all stores



Round-the-Clock 'news'... Heather sweaters have become bodysuits to be the first layer of the best fall looks. Royal blue or camel U-neck: **12.00**; tarran green or purple V-neck **8.00**. Both S-M-M-L-L. Matching opaque pantyhose; demi thru stately, **2.50 pr.** Leg fashions, all stores



Tummy away with Magic Lady

by Exquisite Form! The 2-oz. undie's new built-in ribbed panel slims you in brief, med., large, **5.00**; X-large, **5.50**. Or in reg. panty, med., large, **5.50**; X-large, **6.50**.

Try Magic Lady's cling cuff hose-holder style too for no bulges! **1.50**; X-large, **5.50**.

Bra Bar, Downtown Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona, La Habra

BUFFUMS'

POLITICS

Brown to head M'Govern drive

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

Former Gov. Edmund G. "Pat" Brown, "the only living politician to have defeated Richard Nixon in a race for political office," will be western states campaign chairman for the McGovern-Shriver ticket. McGovern announced through his California headquarters.

Brown, California governor from 1958 to 1966, defeated Nixon in the 1962 gubernatorial race. Brown will have charge of the campaign effort in all states west of the Rockies.

Long Beach McGovern Headquarters announced Saturday an organization meeting, open to the public, to enlist campaign workers in the Wrigley area of the city will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Democratic Headquarters, 3390 Magnolia Ave.

Wrigley area boundaries are Wardlow Road on the north, Anaheim Street on the south, Long Beach Boulevard on the east and the flood control channel on the west.

Angela Case, community coordinator for the McGovern campaign, said the Tuesday planning session will mark the start of the campaign's neighborhood center approach of person to person contact.

She said the campaign seeks four volunteers for each of the city's 400 precincts. They will be directed by area coordinators assigned to 26 territories covering the city.

Meanwhile, a Labor for McGovern organization meeting has been set for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Democratic Headquarters at the invitation of Richard Cartwright, a member of United Auto Workers and co-chairman of the 32nd Congressional District Democratic State Central Committee.

Cartwright said all members of organized labor interested in the McGovern campaign are invited. He said one of the principals at the meeting will be Clyde Bullock, chairman of the Valley Political Education Committee and an international representative of UAW.

BOND ENDORSED
Bill Bond, Republican

nominee for Assembly in the East Long Beach-Signal Hill 39th District, has received the endorsement and pledge of support of the presidents of all Republican women's volunteer organizations in the district.

The women's endorsement commended Bond for his "directness in facing issues and his extensive understanding of government...his qualifications of 18 years of education and experience in government to tackle the complex problems that are facing California."

Bond's campaign urged all Republicans to support the candidate "because a tough fight is expected from the Democrats who have a 10,000 vote majority."

MURRAY PARTY

The Dennis Murray for Congress campaign will hold a fund raising "chowder'n'suds" party from 7 to 11 p.m. Saturday at Frank Hale's Fisherman's Wharf at the end of the Seal Beach Pier.

Tickets, at \$3 a person or \$5 a couple may be obtained from Murray sponsors or at the party. A prize will be awarded — the use of a half-day boat for fishing. Music will be provided by a dixieland ragtime band led by Jerry Rothschild.

Headquarters said the party is a get-acquainted affair, especially for residents of Los Alamitos, Seal Beach and Rossmore. Murray will greet guests and speak briefly. Information may be obtained at Murray Headquarters, 438-4051.

FAW FOR TUOHIEY

Brig. Gen. Duane L. Faw, USMC, Ret., former director of the Judge Advocate division of the Marine Corps, will serve as veterans chairman for the campaign of Conrad Tuohiey. Democratic nominee for Congress in the 23rd District.

Faw is a professor at Pepperdine University School of Law, Santa Ana. He will be assisted in the campaign assignment by David Prendergast, 24, of Cypress, a Marine Corps veteran of Vietnam.



WHITE FRONT
home mart

2 DAY EVENT . . . SUNDAY & MONDAY ONLY

WHAT! NO PRICES?

THERE MUST BE A REASON . . . A GOOD REASON

TOP OF THE LINE LAUNDRY PAIRS

**WITH THE MOST WANTED ULTRA-DELUXE
FEATURES FOR THE LATEST SYNTHETIC
FABRICS—NOW YOURS AT SAVINGS THAT
WILL ASTOUND YOU WHEN YOU SEE THEM!**



MAYTAG AUTOMATIC WASHER AND DRYER

• The Fabric Matics make it a snap to care for all the different new fabrics • Big load washer has just the right cycles, temperatures and speeds for any need • Thermo Sensor dryer shuts off automatically when clothes are dry.

CHECK OUR LOW PRICE

**REMEMBER
OUR OWN LOW,
LOW DISCOUNT
PRICES ARE
SLASHED
FOR THIS EVENT**

Here's Why
**NO PRICES
ARE SHOWN**

When White Front slashes prices on certain items that are also sold by other dealers, we often create a new pricing structure throughout the area, with reverberations all the way back to the factory. The White Front advertised price may even become the standard price thereafter. So for just 2 days, we are reducing prices, but not advertising them. White Front's reputation stands behind these price cuts. We guarantee the savings will make your visit worthwhile.

WHY WAIT!
BUY NOW...

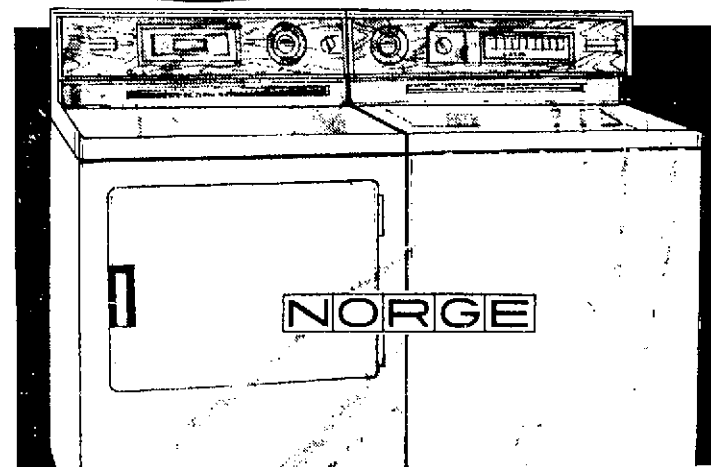
USE OUR
CREDIT TERMS

WESTINGHOUSE 18 LB. WASHER & DRYER SET

• Weigh-to-save lid • Water saver control and water temp. selector • Auto. bleach dispenser • Electric dryer has cross-vane tumbling, 5 button temp. selector • Automatic reminder signal • Heavy duty laundry pair.

CHECK OUR LOW PRICE

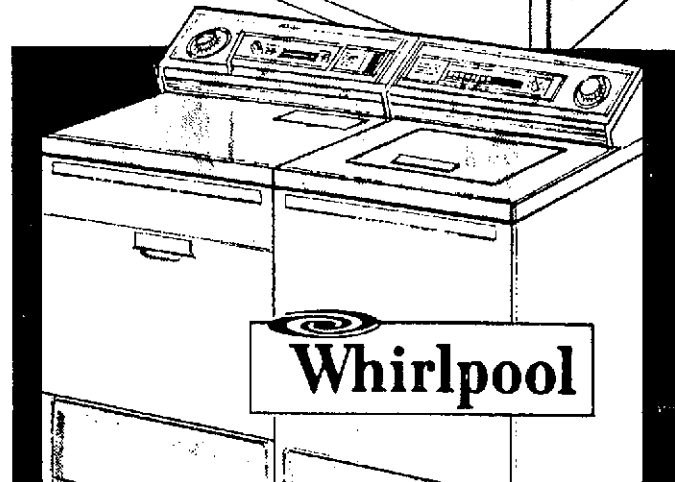
**2 YEAR PARTS
& LABOR WARRANTY
UNDER NORMAL HOUSEHOLD USE!
WHITE FRONT'S EXTENSION
OF MANUFACTURER'S
WARRANTY**



NORGE 20 LB. CAPACITY WASHER AND DRYER

• Giant washer features room for fabrics to stretch for better washing action • Automatic rinse dispenser • Roto filter lint pan • Permanent press dryer drum lets clothes tumble free and billow dry • Huge door opening for easy access.

CHECK OUR LOW, LOW PRICE TODAY



WHIRLPOOL WASHER & "HAMPER-DOOR" DRYER

• Heavy duty • 2-speed 5 cycle washer with Magic Clean self-cleaning lint filter • Extra small load setting • Custom 3 speed dryer has 5 temp. choice, Tumble Press control and knit cycle • 2 automatic cycles and timed drying system.

CHECK OUR LOW, LOW PRICE TODAY

DELIVERY WITHIN OUR AREA AND NORMAL INSTALLATION INCLUDED

STORE HOURS: DAILY AND SATURDAY 10 AM TO 9 PM • SUNDAY 10 AM TO 7 PM • THERE'S A WHITE FRONT NEAR YOU!

TORRANCE
TORRANCE BLVD. AT HAWTHORNE

LONG BEACH
CHERRY AVE. AT DEL AMO

DOWNEY
WOODRUFF AT IMPERIAL WEST OF SAN GABRIEL FWY



CHARGE IT . . . WF CREDIT CARD

ALSO HONORED
• BANKAMERICA
• MASTER CHARGE CARD

OR USE OUR CONVENTIONAL CREDIT TERMS

Pfeiffer's
STORE OPENS 9:30 A.M. WEEKDAYS
Long Beach's Oldest Fabric and Linen Shop
2135 Bellflower, Long Beach 597-5810
Across Street From Los Altos Shopping Center Sign
Use Your • BankAmericard • Master Charge • Broadway Charge

A VERY SPECIAL

FABRIC SALE

Unusual purchase made from a fine mill permits us to offer really fine quality fabrics at very low prices. SHOP EARLY

500 yards 60-inch
POLYESTER
DOUBLE KNITS **\$2.59**
yd.

Unusual quality and designs in beautiful postels, etc. Including fine quality crepe stitch. Regularly \$7.50 per yard.

400 yards 45-inch
POLYESTER-COTTON
WOVEN SEERSUCKER
PLAIDS **\$1.59**
yd.

The perfect blend of 65% polyester, 35% cotton for that easy to wear no-ironing required. regularly \$1.98

**and DO NOT OVERLOOK
OUR BIG SPECIAL
COTTON SALE**

PRINTS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION
TAKEN FROM OUR OWN HIGH GRADE
STOCKS AND REDUCED TO CLEAR

all 45-inches wide regularly
\$1.19 to \$1.69 yard
Here is a real opportunity to save
on back-to-school items.

67c
yd.

Use your Broadway Department Store Charge Card
BankAmericard or Mastercharge Card.

4 GUILTY IN BUBONIC GERM EXTORTION PLOT

RENO (UPI) — A 24-year-old California man has been convicted on charges of working with three other men in trying to extort \$1 million from a Lake Tahoe gambling casino by threatening to spread bubonic plague germs.

James O'Connor of Vallejo was found guilty by a Washoe District Court jury and will be sentenced Sept. 18.

Robert Smith, Fairfield, Calif., and Lance Lewis, Riverside, pleaded guilty to charges of involvement in the attempt against Cal-Neva Lodge. They were sentenced to 10 years and put on probation by Judge Grant Bowen.

Smith testified that a fourth person, Charles Haberman, was involved. He is still at large.

O'Connor testified that he and Haberman were at a party in the San Francisco Bay area when the crime took place.

'Eye in the sky' checks on cheats

Editor's Note: Cheating at Nevada's gaming tables is on the wane. A surge of morality? Not really, say the experts. The credit goes to the "catwalk," the "lookout," or "eye in the sky," names for a network of crawlspaces and two-way mirrors by which trained observers spot those who would tip the balance of chance in their favor.

By BILL MARTIN

RENO (AP) — Like nearly everything else in the billion-dollar world of Nevada gambling, catching the quick-fingered professional cheater is often a matter of luck.

And although they don't win every time, for 25 years casinos have used the well-known but little-publicized "eye in the sky" to keep the odds in their favor.

Perring constantly over the would-be cheater's shoulder, the eye is the casino's relatively unsophisticated version of the all-seeing Big Brother. It is house security's best friend.

Usually armed only with the naked eye, the man in the "eye" hidden behind two-way mirrors keeps a constant watch for the "crossroads" — the professional cheater who blinks table games and slot machines of untold millions annually.

STROLL INTO a plush Nevada gambling palace and one of the first things you'll notice are the mirrors — stuck in corners, hanging on walls, lining the ceilings. They're everywhere.

A newcomer might think it's only more gaudy decoration. But to those with even a minimal knowledge of gaming, the mirrors hide the key to casino security.

The eye in the sky — also dubbed "the catwalk" or "the lookout" — usually consists of a network of crawlspaces and two-way mirrors where trained observers can watch for cheaters.

In the highly security conscious world of casino gambling, the two-way mirror has become the most effective deterrent to the professional thief.

Nevada casinos win nearly \$650 million each year, only a percentage of the total that is bet. It has been estimated that the professional cheater may steal up to \$25 million. Exact figures, of course, are impossible to determine. But casino officials say confidently that cheating is on the decrease, and they give much of the credit to the omnipresent eye in the sky.

ALTHOUGH formats for the catwalk vary from casino to casino, the purpose of each is to provide the lookout with an unobstructed view of every square foot of the casino and each person who pumps a nickel into a slot machine or rattles the dice.

In one casino in Reno, the catwalk is a humid labyrinth of carpeted, padded crawlways tucked between casino floors. On hands and knees or sprawled on his stomach, the man in the eye can peep through mirrors located over casinos' bar,

change booths, money counting rooms and even the stage in the show lounge.

Inside the eye, working conditions are cramped and it is frequently stuffy, hot and dusty. Although many casinos designed crawlspaces into the buildings during construction, they are usually obstructed by electrical equipment, ventilation ducts and low-hanging beams.

Nevada casino executives have long been extremely secretive about their security methods. Although they have never denied the existence of the eye in the sky, they are reluctant to discuss specifics.

Almost never is an outsider allowed onto the catwalk. Even after agreeing to talk to a pair of newsmen recently, some questions didn't get answers. They won't say, for instance, how many people are on duty behind the mirrors.

IT'S PART of the psychological game the casinos believe make the mirrors work. Even if there is only one man on duty, the cheater can't know where he is or what he is watching. And who is to say there aren't 100 people peeping.

The men who prow the catwalks are invariably ex-dealers, although on occasion onetime cheaters have been used. Harrah's Bob Contois says they should have at least 10 years' experience. They are experts on all the major games — twenty-one, craps, roulette — and they know the ways of the slot machine.

One veteran lookout has been crawling the catwalks for five years. A compact 5 feet 6, 130 pounds, he's ideally suited for scampering on hands and knees over, under and around the many built-in obstacles on the catwalk.

At hand are cameras and videotape units. Candid snapshots of suspected cheaters decorated the walls inside the catwalk office.

AS HE PEERS through one of the hundreds of mirrored windows above the crowded casino floor — packed with 73 twenty-one tables, six craps tables and nearly 800 slot machines — the lookout is hunting for what he calls "the unnatural."

"I'm looking for anything unusual," he says. "Anyone willing to cheat, whether it's a customer or an employee, has to do something out of the ordinary."

Things that would catch his eye might include someone looking around to see where the floor man is, a customer placing unusually large bets, or a dealer not using normal dealing procedures.

Even a man kissing his wife too enthusiastically might be cause for alarm. He might be loading up his fingers with her make-up so he can "paint" the cards at the blackjack table.

Casino executives agree that cheating seems to be on the decrease.

"Because of the increase in types of surveillance and the fact it is getting better," a Harolds Club official said, "cheaters are finding it harder and harder to play."



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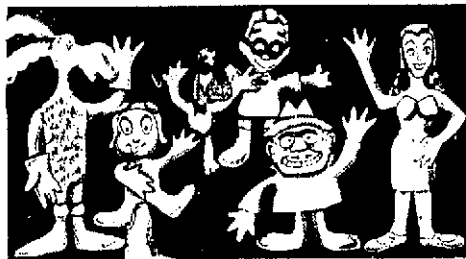


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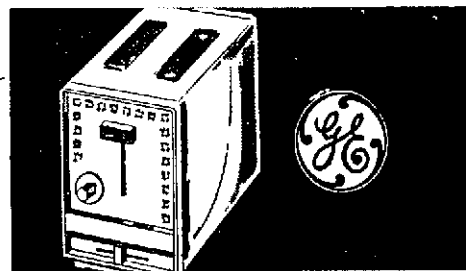


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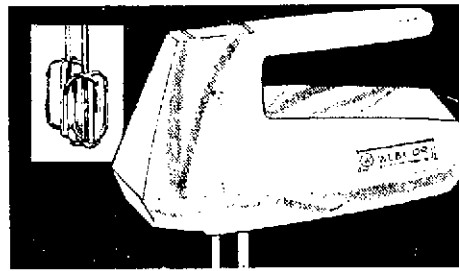


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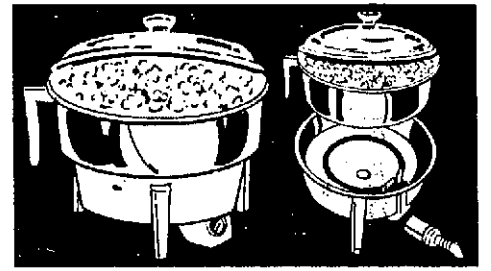


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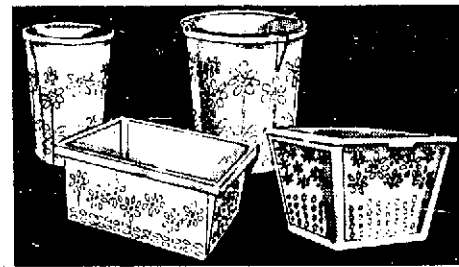


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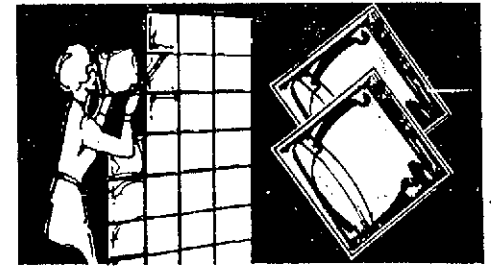


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Bicycle-skyjacker's wounds described as 'not serious'

SEATTLE (AP) — The injuries suffered by the man accused in the 800-mile hijacking and attempted \$2-million ransom of a United Airlines jetliner "were not serious," U.S. Atty. Stan Pitkin said Saturday.

Pitkin said doctors at Harborview Hospital have kept a close watch on the man, Frank Markoe Sibley, 43, of Stateline, Nev., and "he's in no jeopardy."

Sibley is to be arraigned Monday on charges connected with the shooting.

Sibley was shot twice Friday night in Seattle by two FBI agents who posed as crewmen and were partially disrobed to convince the hijacker they were not carrying weapons. Another agent hidden under the plane attached a gun to a long pole and passed it into the cabin of the Boeing 727 where the shooting took place.

The FBI said its agents

fired five times and the hijacker once from the Army-type carbine which he used in the hijacking, but his shot missed the agents.

Pitkin said doctors planned to remove a bullet lodged under the skin of Sibley's right shoulder. Another shot passed through the man's left thigh, Pitkin said.

Mrs. Beate Jenny Sibley, wife of the alleged hijacker, said in Reno Saturday that she has "not heard anything" from her husband.

Asked if she had expected her husband to hijack a plane, Mrs. Sibley replied "naturally not." She declined to talk about her husband or the skyjacking until she receives word from him.

She did say her husband was an unemployed pilot.

According to federal authorities, Sibley was the man who rode up on a bicycle to a United 727 jet and hijacked the plane with three crew members. In the air, the hijacker demanded \$2 million in cash and 15 one-pound gold bars in addition to a bizarre list of war materials, a flash light, pep pills and a monitoring radio.

The first destination for the plane was Vancouver, B.C. and from there, the hijacker ordered the plane to Seattle, FBI agents boarded the plane in the guise of a new crew.

The hijacker told authorities that his act was part of an organized protest against the war in Vietnam.

Jury frees sheriff in cell death

OCALA, Fla. (UPI) — Veteran Sheriff Willis V. McCall was acquitted by an all-white jury late Saturday of second degree murder charges stemming from the death of Tommy Vickers, a black prisoner.

The jury returned its verdict after an hour and 15 minutes of deliberation. The 63-year-old, pot-bellied sheriff denied earlier from the stand that he had kicked Vickers as the prosecution claimed. But he admitted giving him some judo "pops."

McCall was pictured in closing defense arguments as a man "just doing his job" when he went into Vickers' cell to quiet him.

The jury also found the sheriff innocent of aggravated assault and aggravated battery.

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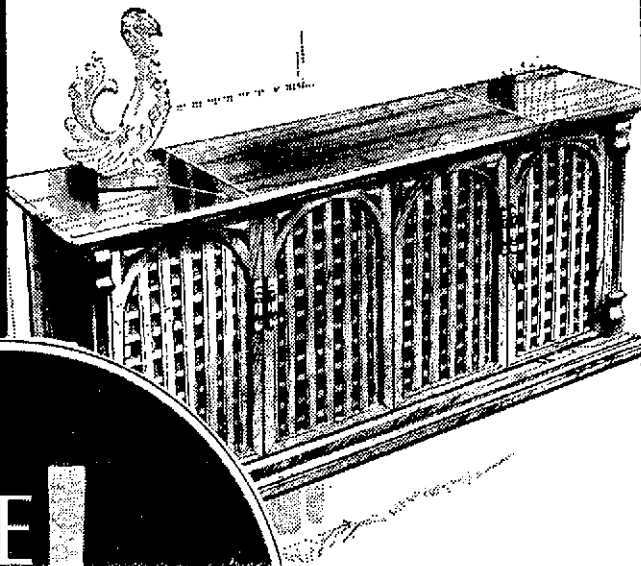
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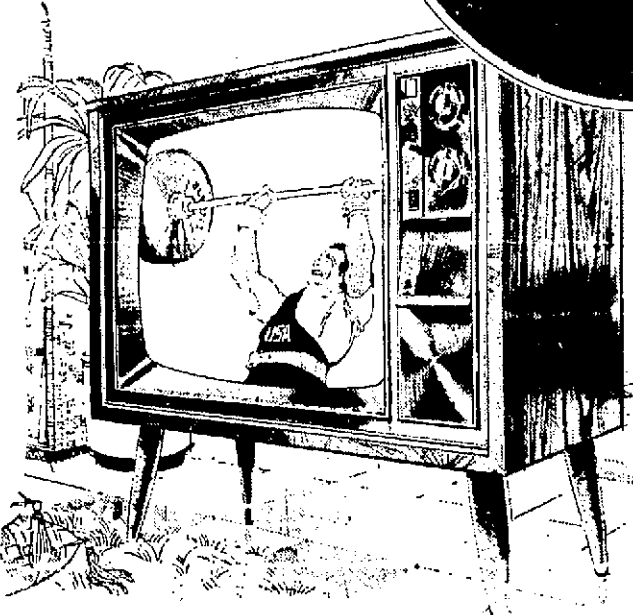
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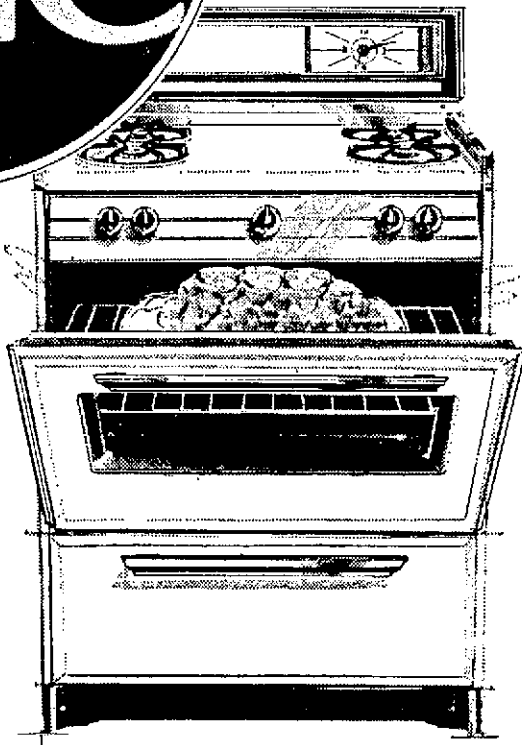
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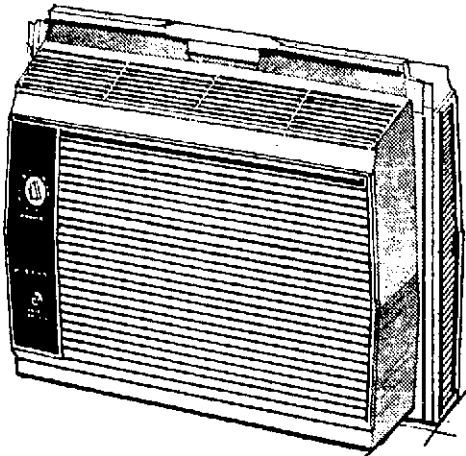
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Heart recipient keeps very busy

By LINDA HERMAN

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — It's been four years now since the heart of a 17-year-old Richmond, Va., boy was placed in the body of Louis Russell and the world's longest living transplant patient says he has used this "extra" time trying to help others and to satisfy his own curiosity about life.

Since receiving his new heart on Aug. 24, 1968 Russell has become a youth counselor and lay chaplain of the Indianapolis Police Department, served as chairman of the Indiana Heart Fund drive, and kept up with a schedule of five to 15 speeches before various groups each week.

He's also run for City Council and served as a judge in the Miss Nude America contest.

The 47-year-old father of four also has continued his full-time job teaching industrial arts at P.S. 69 in Indianapolis.

"That's been my nature ... to help people," Russell said in an interview.

HE CONTENTS he's not a celebrity — "Celebrities make money and I don't" — but says that the publicity he received since April 1970 when he became the longest-living heart transplant patient has expanded his ability to help others.

Russell and his family scheduled an open house today to celebrate the fourth anniversary of the operation at the University of Virginia Medical College.

He says that helping "our kids" — the term he uses for his students in particular and all young people in general — is his main interest.

He is concerned about young people's lack of respect for authority and their vulnerability to drugs and alcohol and adults who shirk their duty to train them.

"Kids are human, too," he says. "We can't make them do anything. Our job as adults, educators, parents is to get them to see, understand and accept the fact that they have some responsibilities that belong to them."

Russell relies on his own youthful experiences in communicating with teenagers. "They didn't come any tougher than me," he says, recalling his youth in Terre Haute.

Russell took a 13-year-old boy with a history of legal scrapes into his home in 1970. The boy is now back with his parents and doing well, he says.

In his own family, three of Russell's four children, and a granddaughter, live at home with him and his wife.

HE'S PROUD of his honorary captain's badge as a lay chaplain on the police force and makes a point to emphasize the positive qualities of the police in his involvement with young people.

"I want them to know that if a police officer is a pig, then their buddy Louis Russell is a pig, too," he said.

A Negro, Russell also is active in the police department campaign to recruit black officers.

He gets about six hours' sleep a night, often interrupted by emergency telephone calls from hospitals where doctors or family members want him to speak to a seriously ill person about the hope of recovery.

"I'm the positive result of something that's real rare," he said, "and it gives them a little stronger rope to hold on to."

Earl B. Begie, executive director of the Indiana Heart Association, credits Russell for recruiting, training and inspiring many new volunteers for the Heart Fund drive since

becoming its chairman two years ago.

The drive netted \$834,000 in 1970. This year's tally, still incomplete, already shows contributions of \$1,064,000.

RUSSELL SAYS his enthusiasm and curiosity have sometimes gotten him into controversies.

"People don't understand me in the things I do sometimes," he said, describing public reaction to his run for City Council last year and his stint as a judge in the Miss Nude America contest in Rose-lawn, Ind.

Both ventures, he says, were to get first-hand knowledge.

"You always hear about smoke-filled rooms," he said of the race for City Council. "I wanted to know what happened behind those closed doors. I found out, I didn't like it, so I didn't campaign."

He won nomination in the Democratic primary, but lost the election in November.

His reason for judging the Miss Nude America contest, he says, was so that, "If ever a group of this kind wanted to move into Indianapolis where the City Council had the say-so on the matter, I wouldn't have to go on what I heard or what I read in a book."

He says he never tires of his fast pace, adding, "I betcha if we were denied this schedule, this would be a pretty sad family."



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Mosquitoes linked to hepatitis

By LAWRENCE K. ALTMAN
New York Times Service

NEW YORK — Scientists have discovered in mosquitoes evidence of the virus that causes serum hepatitis, thus strengthening a theory that many cases of the common liver disease can be spread by mosquitoes and possibly other insects.

Though the discovery does not prove conclusively that mosquitoes can infect humans with serum hepatitis, the researchers suggest that insects could be a major source of infection in tropical and other warm regions.

The scientists suspect that such insect spread could be as important in the United States and other countries in more temperate climates as were blood transfusions and injections with contaminated needles are considered the prime sources of serum hepatitis.

The new evidence was found in mosquitoes collected in East and West Africa by two teams of researchers who have reported their findings in recent issues of two British journals, Nature and Lancet. Those mosquitoes collected in the forests and swamps of East Africa were shipped in dry ice and tested in New York.

For unknown reasons, evidence of the serum hepatitis virus can be found up to 100 times more frequently in people living in

the tropics than those residing in more temperate climates. This mystery has led to a debate about the role of genetics in making tropical natives more susceptible to serum hepatitis, which is also called hepatitis B.

In tropical Africa, 10 percent of the native population shows evidence in their blood of hepatitis B. The evidence comes from a test that goes by any of three names: Australia antigen, hepatitis-associated antigen or hepatitis B antigen. An antigen is any foreign protein that can stimulate the body to produce antibodies, the biological barriers of immunologic defense. Australia antigen is considered a specific test of hepatitis B, but scientists are uncertain whether this antigen and the virus are identical.

Hepatitis, which means inflammation of the liver, can be caused by a variety of toxins, drugs and infectious agents such as viruses. Doctors have known about one type, hepatitis B, since the last century.

Mass grave found

VIENNA (AP) — Excavation work in Bratislava, Czechoslovakia, unearthed a mass grave containing 20 skulls and an assortment of bones, the news agency CTK reported. The site was that of the former Kutzov barracks, occupied by German troops in World War II.

though they have given it other names.

Beginning during World War II, scientists like Dr. John R. Neefe of Philadelphia, and Lt. Col. John F. Harris of the U.S. Army speculated in medical journals about the role of insects in spreading hepatitis. They based such speculation on knowledge that at the turn of this century a team of doctors known as the Walter Reed Commission had proved the mosquito's role in spreading yellow fever.

Yellow fever virus differs from the one that causes hepatitis B. But both yellow fever and hepatitis B viruses produce hepatitis and jaundice. The name yellow fever comes

from the yellow skin produced by jaundice that results from the virus-induced liver damage.

Though scientists had been suspicious of insect spread of serum hepatitis, they had been handicapped in such research until discovery of the Australia antigen test in the last decade. The test has enabled doctors to detect not only patients who are sick with hepatitis B but also those apparently healthy people who are carriers of the infection.

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Situation brighter for new college students

By CHARLES McFADDEN

SACRAMENTO — Chances are good that most incoming students at California's public colleges and universities will get the classes they want where they want them this September — but the system is still crowded, an Associated Press survey shows.

"Almost all our students will get their first choice and it will come just about to the 100 per cent mark on second choices," says R.G. Whitesel, director of institutional research for the California State University and Colleges.

The 19-campus system expects 278,000 students in the fall — a jump of about 16,000 students, full and parttime, over last year's figure, Whitesel said.

Nevertheless, the State University and Colleges system — which likes to call itself "the country's largest and most diverse system of higher education" — is experiencing a declining growth rate.

"The rate of growth is dropping about one per cent a year. It used to be 10 per cent a year and now it's gone gradually down toward about five per cent," Whitesel says.

Two of the most popular campuses with incoming students, he adds, are San Luis Obispo and Humboldt. The University of California has officially esti-

mated that it will have 78,735 students over the academic year beginning in September, about a 5,100-student increase over the 1971-72 academic year, when 73,551 students attended.

But when the final totting up is done, university officials say, the actual number may be as much as 1,000 below that figure.

"I'm sure that will be the largest number we've ever had," says Bill Lewis, the university's director of analytical studies.

Lewis agrees that the rate of increase is leveling off even though the figures are increasing.

"In the decade of the 60s, the fraction of high school students who were eligible and wanted to go to college was increasing. Now the percentage is beginning to level off," he says.

"We've been through the baby boom, and things for the next decade are going to be in sort of a transitional period as we move from a baby boom to a period that reflects the effects of a sharply decreased birth rate — and that effect should begin to show in about 1980," Lewis said.

The nine-campus university has always had a policy of trying to accommodate all qualified students, Lewis says, but that does not mean they are guaranteed the campus

they want or even the exact program.

"Santa Cruz gets several times the number of applicants it can possibly handle," Lewis says. "Santa Cruz, Davis, San Diego and Irvine are all growing, but there are limits."

UC in effect skims the cream off California's crop of high school graduates, with only the top 12½ per cent eligible.

By contrast, California's massive system of public community colleges takes high school graduates — period.

The state's 93 two-year colleges currently handle 850,000 full and parttime students and expect about 900,000 to swarm onto their campuses in September, says Vince Bradley, an aide in Colleges Chancellor Sidney Brossman's office.

That, Bradley points out, is more than twice as many as the University of California and the State University and Colleges combined. He estimates the figure will hit one million in 1975.

Although the colleges in-

sist they will take a back seat to no one in the quality of their academic instruction for lower classmen, one of the main reasons for their growth is increasing popularity of vocational education, Bradley says.

"For instance, the situation with the engineers, now — a lot of engineers are out of work and are going to the community colleges to get retrained. Now, the enrollment in vocational education in the community colleges is

somewhere near 40 per cent of all the students," he said.

California's demand for higher education has caused a tall, friendly man at a private campus to make a lot of enemies.

He's Fred Hargadon, dean of admissions at Stanford University. This year, 8,700 young persons — including 875 high school valedictorians — applied for 1,450 spaces. That left the 38-year-old Hargadon with the unhappy task of turning away

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM-A-15
Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Aug. 20, 1972

thousands of bright students. "We get some pretty angry letters and a few people even storm into the office," he says.

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Nixon gives nod to student loans

WASHINGTON — President Nixon Saturday signed emergency legislation designed to make it possible for many college students to get government guaranteed and subsidized loans for the new school year starting next month.

The loans have been held up because of a misunderstanding surrounding Health, Education and Welfare Department regulations for the loans available under the Higher Education Act passed earlier this year.

The legislation delays implementation of the new regulations in the act until March 1, 1973.

"Thin delay," Nixon said, "will permit lending and educational institutions to conduct the program this fall under ground rules they all understand — regulations that were in effect prior to

June 30, 1972. The task now is to make certain that the continuing promise of a truly fine program is fulfilled."

HEW had construed the new law to require a needs test for any guaranteed loans and this had led to lengthy delays by lenders in granting loans.

Sen. Claiborn Pell, D-R.I., chairman of the Senate Education subcommittee that handled the legislation, said HEW was wrong in its interpretation. He said Congress had not intended to change the old provision that a needs test is not required when the income of the family of the student is less than \$15,000 a year.

The 1972 law raised the loan limit from \$1,500 to \$2,500 a year. Suspending this provision means that only loans up to \$1,500 can be obtained for the 1972-73 college year.

U.S. aid hike to black colleges told

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal aid to predominantly black colleges and students has increased 58 per cent since 1969 while aid to all colleges virtually remained unchanged, a government report said Saturday.

The increasing black college share of the federal education dollar took place primarily in direct student aid and construction money. Scientific research funds increased slightly but remained a minor part of the budgets of black colleges.

THE 115 BLACK colleges surveyed last year enrolled 208,000 or 2.4 per cent of all college students and received \$171 million or 4.4 per cent of all federal aid to colleges, the Federal Interagency Committee on education (FICE) said in its third annual report on aid to black colleges.

Leading recipients of federal funds from 19 agencies last year were Meharry Medical College, Nashville, Tenn., \$16.1 million; Howard University, District of Columbia, \$15.1 million; Tuskegee Institute, Tuskegee, Ala., \$5.4 million; Southern University, Baton Rouge, La., \$4 million; Federal City College, District of Columbia, \$3.8 million; Wilberforce University, Wilberforce, Ohio, \$3.5 million; Prairie

View A & M College, Prairie View, Tex., \$3.4 million; North Carolina A&T State University, Greensboro, \$2.9 million; Fisk University, Nashville, \$2.9 million; and Florida A&M University, Tallahassee, \$2.8 million.

The report said that financial aid to students attending black colleges increased from \$56.5 million in 1970 to \$73.3 million last year; construction funds from \$11 million to \$19.5 million, and research and development money from \$5.1 million to \$9 million.

In 1971, black colleges received 0.6 per cent of federal scientific research aid to colleges, compared to 0.3 per cent the previous year. Officials said that black college are primarily undergraduate schools and that few have the laboratories, specialized facilities and research workers to compete for federal science funds.

THE BULK of 1971 aid to black colleges, 44 per cent, went for student aid. Another 24 per cent covered operating expenses and 15 per cent went for the training of professional workers. The rest was for building expenses and research.

On the other hand, research and development accounts for over 40 per cent of federal aid to all colleges.

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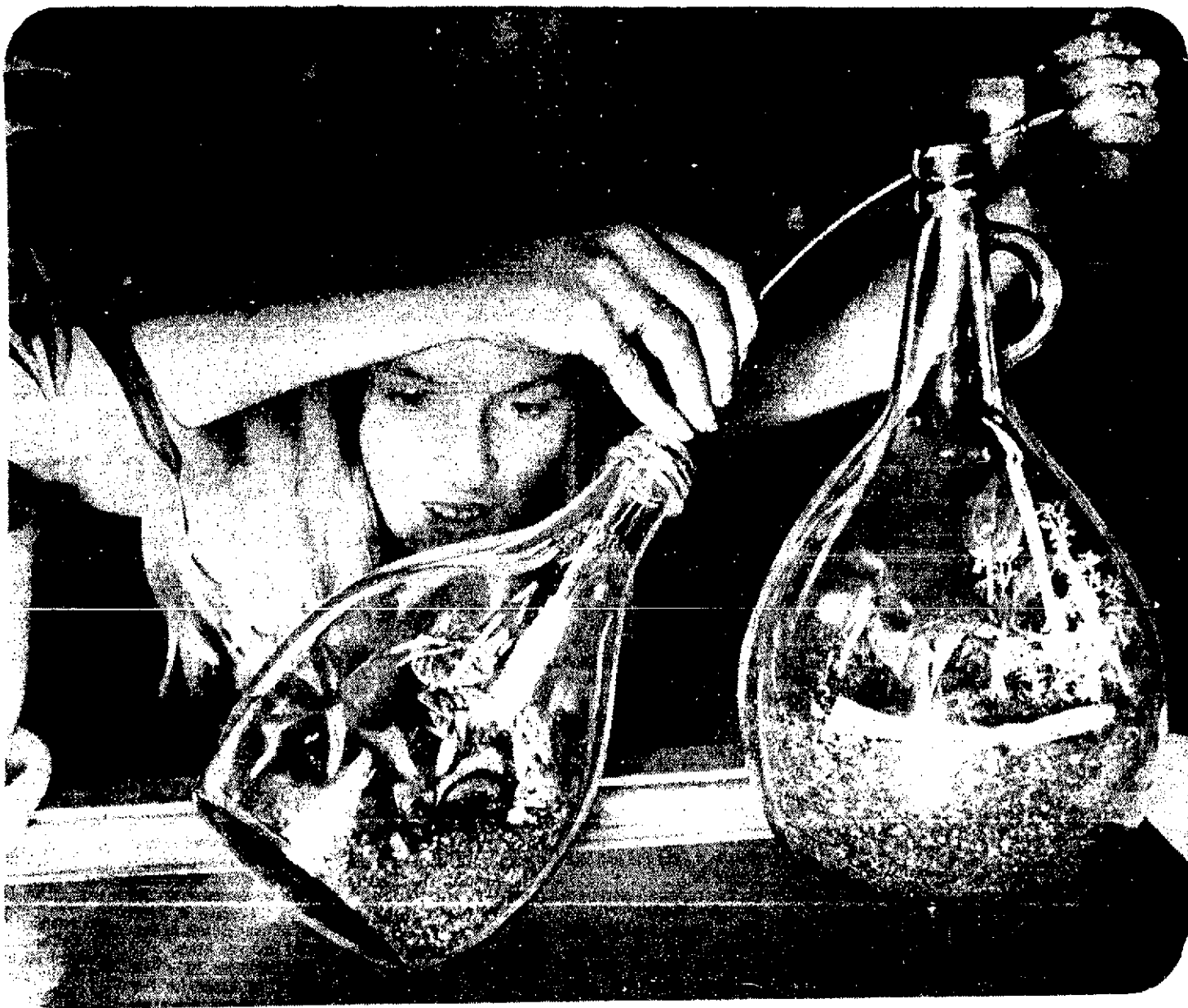
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Empty wine jugs are ideally suited for terrariums. For information on how to make your own, see page W-4.

There's a boom in blooming bottles

By Linda Zink
Staff Writer

Photo by
Curt Johnson



Ask the owner of any gift or hobby shop how things are going these days and he's likely to tell you that business is blooming.

The reason is the terrarium (or self-contained garden), a once little-known nursery item which today has surpassed homemade candles and stitchery as the fastest growing gift and do-it-yourself craze.

"We can't even begin to keep up with the demand," said a salesgirl at the Bootleg Decorator, echoing the sentiments of several other shopkeepers interviewed.

Added Shirley Allen, owner of the Magic Garden, "I don't know what I'm going to do with all the orders I have. Right now, I have six college students putting together terrariums, but I know I'm going to need more as the holiday gift-giving season approaches."

THE TERRARIUM BOOM began a little over a year ago when the long-obscure "glass gardens" began reappearing as a relatively inexpensive alternative to indoor plants.

Though at first the appeal—and the availability—was limited, today people from all walks of life are buying inexpensive-to-costly terrariums, terrarium supplies and terrarium kits at a wide range of department stores, discount houses, nurseries and hobby and gift shops.

Determining what plants and flowers would grow best in terrariums was largely a "live and learn" process, several growers admitted.

According to a spokesman for the Bootleg Decorator, "We were trying a lot of plants at first that couldn't survive. We've learned a lot, though, and now we're using plants that we're pretty sure can make it in the terrarium's atmosphere."

And a salesman at Growin' My Way nursery explained, "We have a wide selection of two-inch plants that we have determined grow well in terrariums. But we're learning more every day."

"Also, for best results, owners of terrariums should consult with someone who knows about growing plants to find out how much sunlight, moisture and so on his particular plants need."

TERRARIUMS have several advantages over indoor plants, owners and designers of terrariums agree. The most important, they believe, is the fact that terrariums require very little maintenance.

"If you follow our directions," the salesgirl at the Bootleg Decorator explained, "and water sparingly and keep the terrarium away from direct sunlight, you should never have to do anything with it."

Other terrarium sales people concurred. "I get more complaints from people who feel

that their violets need more water than I've specified," said Mrs. Allen. "The reason the plants need more water—and more water is too much water—is because they're placing the violets in direct sunlight."

Cost and variety are two other factors, terrarium enthusiasts noted.

"You can do anything with terrariums," one salesgirl said. "You can use any kind of container—an empty gallon wine jug, an old aquarium, a fish bowl or a brandy snifter—and you can use all kinds of rock and bark and lighting to make your terrarium look different."

"You can do it fairly cheaply, too. The plants are inexpensive and the soil doesn't cost much. All you need is a little patience and some imagination."

OR, YOU CAN GO to more expense and have your terrarium built for you. At the Magic Garden, for example, Mrs. Allen designs elegant glass gardens in giant crystal bubble bowls and pagoda-shaped terrariums.

"I've found that my customers usually like to buy their terrariums already built. Some try to do it themselves, but they usually bring them back to have us finish them."

Life/style

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—W-1
Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Aug. 20, 1972



No one should represent special interests, says Long Beach Board of Education President Elizabeth Wallace.



'Board members need to be visible people.'

Staff photos by KENT HENDERSON

By JOANNE NORRIS
Staff Writer

Strong leadership and popularity don't always go hand in hand, says the president of the Long Beach Board of Education, who leaves little doubt about which she opts for.

Elizabeth Wallace, who is serving her second term as board president, said her children—she has four—have helped her realize that the "right thing isn't always the easy one."

And they've also helped her "see the system through the eyes of the people involved."

Mrs. Wallace was appointed to the board at a time of crisis. It was 1967 and the first racial troubles at Poly High School were in full swing.

"I was thrown right into it," she recalls.

And it was not a bad introduction. "When this kind of thing happens, you learn, you do," she said.

She's been learning and doing ever since, currently spending about 30 hours a week in her school board duties, which include a multitude of things besides preparing for and attending board meetings. Being president has doubled the time she puts in as it has transformed her into speech writer, public relations person and state committee member.

At the time of her appointment, her husband, attorney Donald C. Wallace Jr., was serving as first chairman of the Poly Interracial Committee. He resigned after she joined the board but has maintained an interest in the Long Beach school situation.

Both Wallaces went through Long Beach schools and are graduates of Poly, as are three of their children. The fourth will be a senior there next year.

SO IT IS NATURAL that Liz Wallace takes a special interest in changes the board hopes will shape Poly into a magnet high school. A School of Educational Alternatives (SEA)—a school within the school—will start there next fall in the hope it will attract several hundred students from outside the Poly boundary with special programs not offered by other high schools.

SCHOOL BOARD HEAD

She is confident about her job

There will be special kinds of teaching techniques and teachers with special skills to help entice students from the predominantly white outlying schools into the central area, where many minority group pupils are.

"I hope it works," says Mrs. Wallace in a discussion of the problems of racial balance. And if it doesn't work? "I don't know where we will go from here."

"I don't believe in busing," she adds. "Of course, it's a tool to achieve integration, but it's not what the community feels is an answer here."

"We do have open enrollment. Students can elect to go to a school outside their neighborhood if they have the transportation."

But she admits that not many will do so.

She reflects some community sentiment when she expresses concern about the suburban schools and

'It's very important to instill the love of learning in a student.'

more attention being given to the "average student."

"We should concentrate on that great average child. We have special programs for the handicapped and the gifted, but most people are average."

Mrs. Wallace says schools should provide prescriptive education for all children—education tailored to individual needs as much as possible.

"This is an expensive program," she adds. "But if we don't meet the needs, we're not doing a good job."

She believes in innovation, she says, but only "on a sound basis."

"Just because a program is new and expensive doesn't mean it's got to be good. We don't have to throw quantities of money around. The internal quality of the program is more important."

She describes the Long Beach schools as being in

a state of flux. "We are looking around for new things."

Since each school is largely autonomous, all are free to try different things within certain guidelines. Some are using team teaching with walls being torn down to permit it.

"It's an option open to all schools," she says.

MRS. WALLACE CITES district strengths as stability and public confidence in the schools and the board.

"There have been no major crises which we have not been able to cope with . . . We have a sound financial program. No bond or tax override elections have been turned down."

"We are not perfect. I'm not saying that we have no faults. That would be terrible . . . but there are people who have served the district well. We have been asked to serve as consultants by other districts . . ."

And the district's needs?

"The ability to read has to be No. 1. We must concentrate on the basics . . . We are going to bring in reading specialists. This is to improve the outer city schools too. We must keep all schools excellent."

Mrs. Wallace said the district needs more staff development to improve teacher performance. At the same time, she adds that teacher quality in the district is high and she especially lauds some teachers who have volunteered to teach in the city's problem areas.

She is enthusiastic about some class-size reduction in the district although admitting it's expensive.

And she sees a need for building improvements, especially at Wilson High School.

IN ADDITION to being a school board member, Mrs. Wallace is a student. She's working on a master's degree in liberal studies at Claremont College.

See AVERAGE, Page W-3



MRS. WILLIAM ROGERS



MRS. JOHNNIE SANCHEZ



MRS. MICHAEL MCCLAY



MRS. STEPHEN FISHER



MRS. JOE H. SCHRICKER



MRS. DAVID FREEDLAND



MRS. BYRON J. NORRIS



MRS. KEVIN SWADISH

Young couples repeat vows in religious rites

Rogers-Bamrick

Las Vegas and Lake Tahoe were honeymoon destinations for Mr. and Mrs. William Leslie Rogers (Bridget Kathleen Bamrick) following their marriage Saturday evening in St. Cornelius Catholic Church. They will reside in Long Beach.

Among guests witnessing the ceremony were parents of the newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. Bamrick and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie H. Rogers, all of Long Beach. Mary Patricia Bamrick was maid of honor for her sister and Gary Rogers served as his brother's best man.

The new Mrs. Rogers was graduated from St. Joseph High School and is a student at Long Beach City College. Her husband was graduated from Lakewood High School and attended LBCC.

Sanchez-Showalter

Wayfarers' Chapel in Portuguese Bend was setting Friday evening for the exchange of nuptial vows between Irene Marie Showalter and Johnnie Sanchez. They now are at home in Long Beach.

Lynne Staley was maid of honor and the bridegroom's brother, Salvador Sanchez, was best man. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Sanchez of Long Beach.

Both young persons were graduated from Wilson High School and the bridegroom now is a student at Long Beach City College, which the bride attended. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Showalter of Long Beach.

McClay-Bever

Wilson High School graduates Marla Jean Bever and Michael Dennis McClay were married Friday

evening in Grace United Methodist Church.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Bever of Long Beach, the bride was attended by Christine Carey as maid of honor. Alfred Beck was best man for the bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald E. McClay of Long Beach.

The newlyweds will reside in Long Beach on return from a honeymoon trip to Acapulco.

The bridegroom is a student at Long Beach State University and is affiliated with Tau Beta Phi and Eta Kappa Nu.

Fisher-Dodge

Our Saviour's Lutheran Church was the setting Saturday afternoon for the marriage ceremony joining Linda Lorraine Dodge and Stephen Thomas Fisher.

Among guests witnessing the rite were parents of the couple, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth D. Dodge Jr. of Long Beach and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred T. Fisher of San Pedro. Honor attendants were Donna Jean Dexter and the bridegroom's brother, Scott Fieldstad Fisher.

The newlyweds are on a honeymoon trip to Oregon and will reside in Lakewood.

The new Mrs. Fisher is a graduate of Polytechnic High School and Long Beach State University where she currently is studying for her teaching credential. She is a majority member of Job's Daughters. Her husband, an alumnus of San Pedro High School, attended Waldorf College in Forest City, Iowa, and currently attends Long Beach City College. He is a member of International City Toastmasters and the Douglas Photography Club.

Schricker-Gott

Holy Innocence Catholic Church was the setting Saturday afternoon for the marriage of JoAnn Gott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell R. Gott of Long Beach, to Joe H. Schricker. Mrs. Weston Sheffield was matron of honor. The bridegroom, son of Mrs. Harold Schricker of Mellette, S.D. and the late Mr. Schricker, asked William Lewis to be best man.

The new Mrs. Schricker was graduated from Jordan High School. Her husband is an alumnus of South Dakota State University. He is a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

They will live in Cerritos after a honeymoon in Monterey and San Francisco.

Freedland-Newquist

Linda Newquist, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Newquist of Lakewood, became the bride of David Freedland in a ceremony Saturday evening at California Heights United Methodist Church.

Mrs. Larry Jones was matron of honor for her sister. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Freedland of Long Beach, was attended by Michael Hill Jr.

The bride was graduated from Lakewood High School and attended Long Beach City College where she was a member of Ramayana sorority and was a banner girl. Her husband was graduated from Polytechnic High and Long Beach City College where he affiliated with the Order of Vidar fraternity. He attends UCLA where he is a member of the gymnastics team. They will live in Westwood.

Norris-Hysmith

A first home in Winona Lake, Ind. awaits newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Byron J. Norris (Jamie Lynette Hysmith) after a wedding Saturday afternoon at Community Grace Brethren Church.

Debbie Hysmith was maid of honor for her sister. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Hysmith of Long Beach. Karl Boyd was best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Norris of Rochester, Ind.

The new Mrs. Norris was graduated from Lakewood High School. She and her husband attend Grace College at Winona Lake.

They will honeymoon in San Diego and take a cross-country trip to Indiana.

Swadish-Moreno Honeyymooning at Lake Tahoe are newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Kevin William Swadish after a wedding Saturday noon at St. Cyprian Catholic Church.

The former Diane Moreno, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Moreno of Lakewood, asked Mrs. Jim Taylor to be matron of honor.

Mr. Henry Moreno Jr. was best man for the bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Swadish of Rossmore.

The new Mrs. Swadish was graduated from Lakewood High School and Cerritos Junior College. Her husband is an alumna of Western High School and Cypress Junior College. They will live in Anaheim.

Almy-Feldman

St. Athanasius Catholic Church was the setting Saturday morning for the marriage of Janice Ann Feldman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard M. Feldman of Long Beach, to Terrence Donovan Almy.

Mrs. William Ellis was matron of honor for her sister. Anthony Almy attended his brother. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Almy of Long Beach.

The new Mrs. Almy is an alumna of St. Anthony High School and Immaculate Heart College. She is a member of the national Council of Teachers of Mathematics. Her husband was graduated from Jordan High and attended Long Beach City College.

They will be at home in Long Beach after a honeymoon in Northern California.

Krietzburg-Schuster

Millikan High School graduates Wendy E. Schuster and Don W. Krietzburg recited nuptial vows Saturday afternoon at Los Altos United Methodist Church.

Among guests attending the ceremony were parents of the bride couple, Mr. and Mrs. Philip C. Schuster of Long Beach and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Krietzburg of Westminster.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Krietzburg were honor attendants.

The new Mrs. Krietzburg attended Long Beach City College.

They will live in Long Beach after a honeymoon at Lake Tahoe.

Fitzpatrick-Harris

A first home in Miami, Fla. awaits newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edward Fitzpatrick (Linda Susan Harris) after a wedding Friday evening at Calvary Baptist Church of Bellflower.

Debbi Collins was maid of honor for the bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard F. Harris of Bellflower. James M. Fitzpatrick attended his brother. They are the sons of Mrs. J. W. Dunlevy of Detroit, Mich. and the late Mrs. Edward R. Fitzpatrick.

The bride is an alumna of Bellflower High School and attended Cerritos Junior College. Her husband attended Michigan State University and Baptist Bible College. He was graduated from Bob Jones University, Greenville, S.C.

They will take a honeymoon trip to Miami.

Gibson-Zimmer

Westside Church of Christ was the setting Saturday afternoon for the marriage of Randi Lee Zimmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Zimmer of Huntington Beach, to Richard Wayne Gibson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gibson of Long Beach.

Mrs. Mike Kuester was matron of honor. Steve Gibson was best man for his brother.

The new Mrs. Gibson was graduated from Wilson High School and the Bryman School of Medical and Dental Assistants. She attended Long Beach City College. Her husband is an alumnus of Jordan High and LBCC and attends the University of Denver.

They will live in Denver after a honeymoon trip to Laguna and Catalina.

Young-Eckels

A first home in Guadalajara, Mexico awaits newly

wed Mr. and Mrs. David Young after a wedding Friday evening at North Long Beach Christian Church.

The former Terri Eckels, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Eckels of Yorba Linda, asked Mrs. Roger Ferrell to be matron of honor. Bill Siefert was best man. The bride is an alumna of Lakewood High, Long Beach City College and Long Beach State University. While at LBCC she was president of Mahabharata sorority and affiliated with Kappa service sorority. Her husband, son of Dr. and Mrs. Philip S. Young of Long Beach, was graduated from Jordan High and Humboldt State University. He attends medical school in Guadalajara.

Beaman-Francis

Wilson High School graduates Diane Phyllis Francis and Robert Curtis Beaman were united in marriage Friday evening at Gloria Dei Lutheran Church.

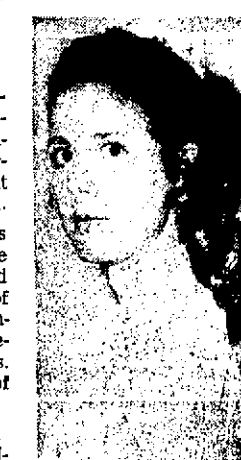
Gretchen Weed was maid of honor for the bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alan J. Francis of Long Beach. John Robinson attended the bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Beaman, also of Long Beach.

The bride was graduated from Long Beach City College, where her husband is attending.

They will live in Long Beach after a honeymoon trip to Lake Tahoe.



MRS. DAVID YOUNG



MRS. ROBERT BEAMAN



MRS. TERRANCE ALMY



MRS. DON KRIETZBURG



MRS. R. FITZPATRICK



MRS. RICHARD GIBSON



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LOS CERRITOS MALL

Schick's Shops

Average child deserves help

(Continued from Page W-1)

with emphasis in philosophy. The abstract thinking involved appeals to her and learning for the sake of learning is dear to her heart. "I disagree with some people in education as to career training," she says. "There's a wonderful world of learning and with people having more and more leisure time, learning is a valuable way to spend it as well as a way of developing yourself as a person."

"Career training is important, but so is learning for the sake of learning. The men on the board (she is the only woman) feel strongly about what they call saleable skills. I am trying to be a balance on the board."

Although the board traditionally has had only a single woman member, Mrs. Wallace does not think she is a "token woman." But she does think the woman member has a unique role.

First, she says, she is more accessible than the men. And mothers of students are more willing to talk to a woman.

"A WOMAN LOOKS at things more subjectively, although I am just as capable of talking about finance as the men. I do my homework very thoroughly."

"I enjoy it and I feel confident I'm doing a good job. It's not that I am on an ego trip, but I work hard. I have very strong community ties and awareness. And I have a strong grass roots feeling."

Mrs. Wallace is a golfer and skier who also, as her well-manicured yard attests, is an expert gardener. Her children, now 20, 19, 18 and 16, no longer need as much of her time as they once did. And her husband is very patient, she says.

This gives her the opportunity to put in that almost full work-week as board of education president. A demanding job, she says, but nonetheless a labor of love.



"... IF WE DON'T MEET the needs, we're not doing the job," says Elizabeth Wallace, Board of Education president.

FASCINATING FABRICS

It's smart to use care labels

By FRANCES DIETRICH

Picture yourself at your favorite fabric department for store. The friendly, matronly saleswoman measures out the yardage you've selected, while you visualize yourself in the finished dress graciously accepting compliments. Suddenly, the salesperson crisply instructs: "Get your code number at the cash register." Shifting mental gears, you wonder if you've been mistaken for a member of an espionage ring. Is the little old lady really a secret agent? It's nothing so daring and adventurous. Though this code means something to you. It's the new law for care labeling of piece goods going into effect. The Federal Trade Com-

mission ruled that as of July 3, 1972, "the consumer receive a care instructions for each length of goods purchased," which was manufactured after that date.

Permanent care labels must be attached to all ready-to-wear manufactured after July 3, also. As piece goods obviously cannot have a care label sewn in every few yards, there has been some controversy as to method.

WHAT IS the solution? The one which will be used by most stores is that which was suggested by the Textile Distributors Association. Nine standard coded labels will cover basic requirements. For instance, a bolt of perma-

nent press fabric is coded No. 3, machine washable. When you arrive at the counter or cash register with two yards or more of this fabric, you will be given woven label code No. 3, which will carry the wording: Machine wash warm, tumble dry, remove promptly.

One type of instruction not permitted is known as "low labeling." It is not considered a service to the customer to tell her that she may wash "X" fabric, but it would probably be better to dry clean it. Instructions have to be specific. As examples: Machine wash warm (for machine washable fabrics); Hand wash separately; Dry clean only; Machine wash warm, do not dry clean.

THE FEDERAL Trade Commission has exempted remnants of less than two yards. A decision has not been made by the FTC with regard to 2 to 10-yard cuts of "undetermined fibers," which have not passed top quality inspection, and sell them by weight without identification as to fiber content. This is a legitimate practice and the sharp shopper

who buys at stores where these fabrics are featured can often get a good buy. She is willing to take a chance and experiment with care of the fabric on a swatch.

Some fabrics manufactured after July 1 will be in the stores by fall. But, the bulk of new textiles will be available in December, when the spring lines show up.

Meanwhile, some retailers are predicting that home-sewers won't apply their coded care labels, when they get them. We think you will because it's the smart thing to do.

READER SERVICE: Write for CONSUMER CARE GUIDE FOR APPAREL, produced by the Consumer Affairs Committee, American Apparel Manufacturers Association. The Guide will help you understand and follow the brief care instructions found on permanent labels on garments and code labels for piece goods. Send long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Frances Dietrich, Fascinating Fabrics, to P.O. Box 5790, St. Louis, Mo. 63121.

Dance studio to perform on community program

A variety of acts, including tap, ballet, jazz and Polynesian numbers will be performed Monday evening in the Long Beach Auditorium by the Marilyn McDowell Dance Studio. The program, sponsored by the Long Beach Recreation Department, will begin at 8 p.m. Community singing will open the program at 7:30 p.m. with Evelyn Andrews as accompanist. Following the stage show, the Tvo Orchestra will play for old time square dancing with Joe Marshall as caller.

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You can help

Each week Life/style brings reader a list of volunteer opportunities. Those wishing further information may contact the Community Volunteer Office, an agency of the United Way, at 426-7171 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

CLERICAL AIDES: An agency which works with heart victims needs clerical aides to help prepare for its annual fund-raising campaign.

WHEELS: Drivers are needed in the Bellflower area to transport elderly patients to doctors' offices.

FRONT DESK: Receptionists are needed at a downtown welfare agency.

LEADER: A Scout master is needed to revive a Boy Scout troop.

NIGHT WORK: A counseling service for the needy is seeking clerical workers for the evenings.

ESCORTS: Volunteers are needed to serve as escorts in the evenings at a hospital for the needy.

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Around the corner in the American City Bank Building at 5199 E. Pacific Coast Highway, Long Beach

On Northern trips

Houser-Merrick

Los Altos United Church was setting Saturday morning for the marriage ceremony uniting Susan Elizabeth Merrick and David Paul Houser.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry V. Merrick of Long Beach, the bride was attended by Mrs. Terry Millette as matron of honor. Richard Dana Houser was best man for his brother. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob V. Houser of Long Beach.

The couple will reside in Provo, Utah, following a honeymoon trip to Yosemite and San Francisco. The bridegroom is a student at Brigham Young University, his bride's alma mater. Both were graduated from Millikan High School.

the ceremony were parents of the bridal couple, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Boehner and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Amundsen, all of Long Beach.

Charlotte Amundsen was maid of honor for her sister. Garret Polchinski was best man.



MRS. DAVID HOUSER



MRS. MICHAEL EVELAND

Eveland-Offley

Marjorie Ann Offley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Offley Jr. of Long Beach, became the bride of Michael Eveland of Lakewood in a Friday night ceremony at Christ Lutheran Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Kerry Wyckoff were honor attendants for the couple.

Now on a honeymoon trip to San Francisco, the newlyweds will reside in Long Beach.

The bride is a graduate of Wilson High School; her husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Eveland of Palm Springs, was graduated from Millikan High School and attends Long Beach City College.

Mummert-Waller

Lakewood High School graduates Susan Patricia Waller and Arnold Eugene Mummert Jr. were united in marriage Saturday evening at St. Timothy Lutheran Church.

Mrs. Robert Scott was matron of honor for the bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Waller of Lakewood. Phillip Mummert was best man for his brother. They are the sons of Arnold Eugene Mummert of Lakewood.

The bride was graduated from Long Beach City College and Long Beach State University. Her husband attends LBCC. He served with the Marines until his discharge in January.

Amundsen-Boehner

Polytechnic High School graduates Peggy Ann Boehner and Richard R. Amundsen exchanged wedding vows Saturday afternoon at Grace Lutheran Church.

Among guests witnessing

CUT THE MUSTARD

Mustard! Flavorful new neutral for fall. Bump toes and high tongues are tangy touches. Soft unlined antiqued calf atop real leather dark soles and heels. More mustard in a leather and suede adjustable handbag.

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- EMBROIDERIES
- LACES
- WOOLENS

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SILK-CHIFFON

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100% PURE SILK \$1.00 YD.

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EVERYTHING FOR BRIDES AND BRIDAL PARTIES

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Recycle

The club I belong to has been collecting newspapers, aluminum cans and glass containers to raise money. Can **ACTION LINE** tell me where we can get cash for these items? S.A., Lakewood.

Once again — aluminum cans: Somerset Distributors Inc., 3000 Pacific Ave., Long Beach, open Tuesdays and Thursdays from noon to 3 p.m.; Triangle Distributing Co., 17720 Studebaker Road, Cerritos, open Tuesdays and Thursdays from 12:30 p.m. to 3 p.m.; Shoreline Beverage Distributors Inc., 19618 S. Suisun Road, Compton, open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Empty aluminum cans are worth 10 cents a pound. Glass containers: Kerr Glass Inc., 1221 E. St. Andrews Place, Santa Ana; and Lateford Glass Co., 7537 Marbrisa Ave., Huntington Park. These centers are open on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and they pay 1/2 cent per item. Newspapers: Independent Paper Stock Co., 1401 Daisy Ave., Long Beach, open Monday through Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturday from 7:30 a.m. to noon; and Coastal Scrap and Paper Co., 1404 Naves Ave., Long Beach, open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Independent pays \$10 a ton and Coastal pays \$8 a ton. Readers who don't care about getting paid for the items they recycle can take all of their newspapers, aluminum cans and glass containers to the recycling center in the parking lot northeast of Bellflower Boulevard and State College Drive at Cal State Long Beach, or to the Seal Beach recycling center located in the Safeway Market parking lot, 1101 Pacific Coast Highway. Both centers are open 24 hours a day.

Emergency

What is the quickest method of obtaining help if someone in my home has a heart attack? What should I do until help arrives? R.S., Garden Grove.

You first should call your local fire department which then can dispatch a rescue unit and call an ambulance for you. Fire rescue vehicles are equipped with resuscitators and firemen are trained in heart-lung resuscitation and external cardiac massage. You should keep your local fire department's telephone number handy since calling the operator and asking for help wastes time. If the patient stops breathing before help arrives, you should give him mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. Health authorities, however, warn against trying to administer external heart massage unless you have been trained to do so. The Heart Association of Long Beach hopes eventually to organize a course to teach laymen heart massage techniques. You also should loosen any tight clothing the victim is wearing and have him lie on a flat surface to facilitate his breathing.

Craning

I have been watching the high-rise apartment building going up at Seventh Street and Pacific Avenue. It is being built right around a huge crane. I want to know how they are going to get that crane out after the structure is completed. C.R., Long Beach.

THE 57,000 pound crane is called a climber crane and actually pulls itself up through the center of the building as floors are completed around it. **ACTION LINE** was told by a spokesman for the Morley Construction Co. The lifting mechanism is simply a screw jack of the type sometimes used on automobiles for wheel changing. As the building grows toward the sky, the jacking mechanism lifts it floor by floor. The jack bears on heavy steel girders spanning the holes in the building's reinforced concrete floors through which the crane's vertical frame passes. The crane slides upward through rollers in frames around the hole. The frames, on three successive floors, keep the giant firmly upright. Once the crane has climbed to the top floor (which in this case will be the 17th), it is dismantled on the roof and lifted off in sections by a mobile crane stationed on the street. The spokesman said that cranes like this one, which cost about \$125,000 each, now are used almost exclusively in building high-rises.

McGovern sees Red takeover at war's end

(Continued from Page A-1)

Star-News, the Chicago Daily News and Newsweek magazine.

McGOVERN PREDICTED that he would defeat President Nixon Nov. 7 and be in a position to implement his pledge to withdraw American forces and support from South Vietnam within 10 days of his inauguration in January.

"I would expect General Thieu and his cohorts to leave very quickly," he said when asked what would result.

"My guess is that they would leave if I won the election and that there would be an exodus of the top generals and political figures out of the country, and that emerging behind that would be a coalition group that would be willing to deal with Hanoi."

McGovern said the Communist-led Viet Cong "probably will move in during or immediately after" the United States pullout, but would try to broaden their base to ensure popular support.

He theorized that the Communists might be willing to accept a compromise leader temporarily such as Gen. Duong Van Vinh who withdrew from the last South Vietnamese election.

McGovern said his view that the Communists would seek accommodation rather than revenge on their opponents was "a policy of hope."

He claimed that the Communists had shown that "when they take over a village they don't assassinate the people there. They set up a school and a road system and a tax system. They just move in and take over."

Reminded of reports by western reporters of public executions, deportations, harsh regimentation and enormous taxes under the Communists that came to light when South Vietnamese recaptured the places, McGovern replied:

"They may have picked out a village chief who was cooperating with Saigon to shoot."

During the day in Washington, McGovern conferred with former Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark, who recently returned from Hanoi. Clark said Henry Kissinger's trips to Paris and Saigon are risky and joined McGovern in criticizing the travels of Kissinger, Nixon's chief of foreign policy adviser.

"I don't believe in one man carrying the fate of nations around in his vest pocket on an airplane."

McGovern said Thursday that Kissinger's trips appear to be a political junket aimed at getting votes for Nixon, and that they are damaging to serious efforts to end the Vietnam war.

Clark, interviewed in the driveway of McGovern's Washington home, said he had no way of knowing whether the trips were damaging, but he said he objected to that kind of one-man diplomacy on principle.

"I believe in the Department of State," the former Johnson administration official said. "I think it's essential that important matters of war and peace for the people of this earth be handled not by personal diplomacy but by effective, well-based, well-grounded bureaucracies."

Clark said he has no role in the Democratic campaign, but said McGovern is "a strong, honest, effective man" whom he supports.

McGovern spent much of the day in seclusion, resting from a four-day campaign swing through Ohio, Illinois and Wisconsin that ended late Friday.

Democratic vice presidential nominee Sargent Shriver flew to Cape Cod Saturday for a weekend of rest at his seaside summer home after a week of coast-to-coast campaigning.

Kissinger gives Nixon details

(Continued from Page A-1)

flew from Paris to Saigon, North Vietnamese Politburo member Le Duc Tho was making an unusual return trip from Paris to Hanoi.

These travels sparked speculation that an agreement was near on a Vietnam cease-fire. But there was no confirmation, and no firm information was expected for several days — perhaps not until Nixon's speech accepting his renomination by the Republicans.

Hanoi, meanwhile, kept up its tough line. An editorial in the Communist party newspaper Nhan Dan asserted "never before have we had such a sound battle position and such great strength as we now have."

Terming Nixon panic-stricken, it said "the so-called Nixon doctrine is now bankrupt on the Vietnamese battlefield."

From Saigon, Kissinger had flown to Tokyo to complete arrangements for Nixon's Aug. 31-Sept. 1 summit meeting in Hawaii with Japanese Prime Minister Tanaka.



KATHLEEN CLEAVER, IN COMPTON, ATTACKS ALGERIANS
—Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

Kathleen Cleaver says husband's life in danger

By JOHN SHEEHAN
Staff Writer

The wife of Eldridge Cleaver said Saturday in Compton that the Algerian government was clamping down on exiled Afro-American revolutionaries to the point where she now fears for the safety of her husband's life.

"The situation can't go on much longer," Mrs. Cleaver said. "The next logical step in this reign of terror by the Algerians is the elimination of Eldridge."

Kathleen Cleaver, who said she left Algiers Thursday after being freed from the latest in a series of house arrests imposed on the exiled Black Panthers, was in Compton as part of a nationwide tour to publicize the plight of her husband and the exiled "International Section" of the Black Panther Party.

She did not say where she plans to go after leaving Los Angeles or when she will rejoin her husband.

SHE DID ADMIT, though, that the tour was part of another plan to estimate her husband's chances of returning to the U.S.

"But he won't go back to prison," Mrs. Cleaver said. "If he can come back and be released on bail while they clear up his parole violation, then he'll do it."

"Otherwise," she said, "he's not coming back."

Cleaver jumped bail and fled to Algeria following a 1968 shootout in an Oakland basement with police. Another Panther, Bobby Hutton, was killed when he reportedly tried to escape. Also with the "International Section" in Algeria, she said, were the five air pirates who skyjacked a Delta DC8 to Algiers with a \$1 million ransom July 31.

Algerian police seized the ransom and placed the skyjackers, whom the FBI identified as a convicted murderer and a convicted armed robber, under house arrest. They were later released, but the Algerians have not returned the money.

Mrs. Cleaver said Saturday the Algerian police were using the incident and "contrived dope smoking" to carry out a series of what she called intimidating, humiliating searches, house arrests and violations of personal liberty on every Afro-American in Algeria.

What she termed a campaign of "police repression and vindictiveness" began when her husband publicly demanded that the Algerians return the \$1 million ransom from the July 31 skyjacking in order to finance his "third world" liberation struggle which includes the overthrow of the U.S. government.

Algerian President Houari Boumedienne responded, Mrs. Cleaver said, with a campaign of raids and house arrests on the exiled American revolutionaries.

RELATIONS between the Panthers and the Algerian government have deteriorated to the point, Mrs. Cleaver said, where she now fears that her husband's life is in danger.

"There has been only verbal and political abuse so far," she said, "but the next logical step is the elimination of Eldridge."

Mrs. Cleaver said that her own life was "in less danger now than in 1966," when the Black Panther Party was created, but did not elaborate. She said that she was under "constant surveillance," but did not explain who might be following her.

8 aged French die as fire guts home

PARIS (UPI) — Fire destroyed an old people's home in Ris-Orangis, south of Paris killing eight residents and injuring 12 others, fire department officials said Saturday. Only eight of the 28 residents escaped death or injury.

GOP platform draft strongly antibusing

(Continued from Page A-1)

dorses voluntary prayer in schools.

It was understood also to endorse the principle of tax credits to help parents paying tuition to nonpublic schools.

Final shaping of the campaign document meant the preliminaries to the party meeting were nearing an end. Produced and directed by the White House, the three-day convention will nominate President Nixon for a second term on Tuesday night.

THERE WERE quiet maneuverings seeking to head off a fight on the floor over new party rules that would in 1976 add to the advantage held by small conservative states in convention representation. Feelers for a compromise were reported being encouraged by the White House and high party officials.

At the same time a group of black delegates said they intend to press for stronger rules to open the party to more blacks, women and youths.

Thrusting once more at Democratic presidential nominee George McGovern's tax proposals, the platform writers said:

"We reject the deceitful tax 'reform' cynically represented as one that would soak the rich, but in fact one that would sharply raise the taxes of millions of families in middle-income brackets."

The second portion of the platform, put in final shape Saturday, followed a defense-foreign affairs statement that unequivocally backed President Nixon's terms for ending the Indochina war, called for a strong defense establishment, and rejected amnesty for draft evaders.

The platform writers, turning to the domestic side, repeatedly criticized what they called a radical minority of Democrats.

Affirmatively, they pledged property tax relief through revenue sharing and other, unspecified, measures: "further tax reform to ensure that the tax burden is fairly shared;" simplification of the tax code and economy in government

to keep taxes down.

"We pledge to spend the tax burden equitably, to spend the federal revenues prudently, to guard against waste in spending, to eliminate unnecessary programs, and to make sure that each dollar... buys a dollar's worth of value," the platform said.

It promised to end wage and price controls "once the economic distortions spawned in the late 1960s are repaired... at the earliest possible moment."

With another swipe at the Democrats, the platform reaffirmed "support for the basic principles of capitalism which underlie the private enterprise system."

"At a time when a small but dominant faction of the opposition party is pressing for radical economic schemes which so often have failed..." the draft continued, "we hold that nothing has done more to help the American people achieve their unmatched standard of living than the free enterprise system."

THE PLATFORM called for a rigid spending ceiling on federal outlays, such as Nixon asked Congress to enact. And it said Congress needs to change its procedures and better coordinate its consideration of spending and tax-raising legislation.

The platform did not mention drastic legislation that has been introduced, with substantial labor backing, to cut down imports and the establishment of U.S. subsidiaries abroad in the name of preserving jobs in this country. But it did address itself to the underlying problems in general terms.

Pledging continued efforts to increase exports, the platform said, "We are not unmindful of dangers to American workers and industries from severe and rapid dislocation by changing patterns of trade."

In several instances, it said, these have been dealt with by special agreements and "we pledge improvement of the assistance offered by government to facilitate readjustment."

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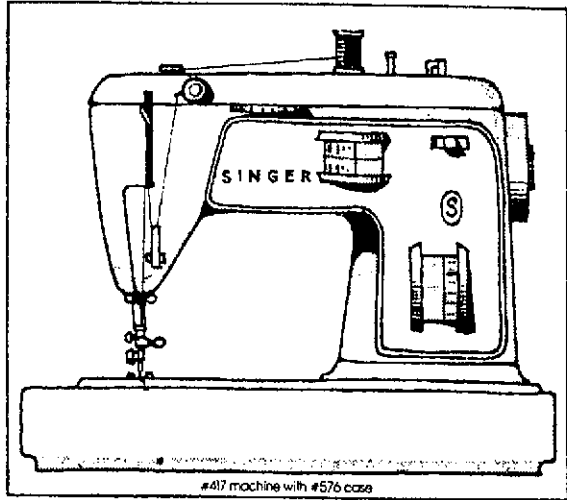
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BUENA PARK — 828-7540
LA HABRA — 521-3532
HUNTINGTON BEACH — 897-1041

*ANAHEIM — 535-1126
*CITY CENTER — 542-3945
*COSTA MESA — 549-1195
*SOUTH COAST PLAZA — 540-2623

*INDICATES SINGER FABRIC STORES

ROME POLICE MAKE ARRESTS

2 jailed in El Al bombing

Combined Wire Services

ROME — Police charged two Arabs with multiple homicide Saturday night for supplying a time bomb that exploded aboard an Israeli El Al jetliner carrying 149 persons to Tel Aviv.

There were no injuries in the explosion and the plane returned safely to Rome, but charges of homicide in Italy may be applied in cases of attempted mass murder. If convicted, Adnam Mohammed Ali Hasham, 29, of Amman, Jordan and Ahmad Zaid, 32, of Baghdad, Iran will face a minimum of 15 years in jail.

The suspects were spotted on the street by two municipal guards who recognized them from photographs that had been widely distributed here.

The pictures had been taken by two 18-year-old British girls, Ruth Watkin and Audrey Walton, whom the two men dated here for a week. The men allegedly gave the girls a parting "gift" which police said contained a time bomb that went off shortly after the plane's takeoff.

There were no major injuries among the 149 passengers and crew, since the gift, a cassette record player, was stored in an unopened luggage compartment on the plane.

ACCORDING to Dr. Giuseppe Parlato, the chief of Rome's police who is conducting the investigations, the two men admitted Saturday to having met the girls and given them the cassette player, though they were accusing each other of the action. But, Parlato added, they repeatedly denied any knowledge that a bomb had been planted in it.

One of the men was thought to have been a frequent visitor to Yugoslavia over the last four months, and this seemed to reinforce a theory that the pair was involved in recent sabotage attempts on an

FACTS YOU SHOULD KNOW About Sapphires by Arch Shinder

The following is from the booklet "Facts You Should Know About Jewelry" by the Better Business Educational Division.

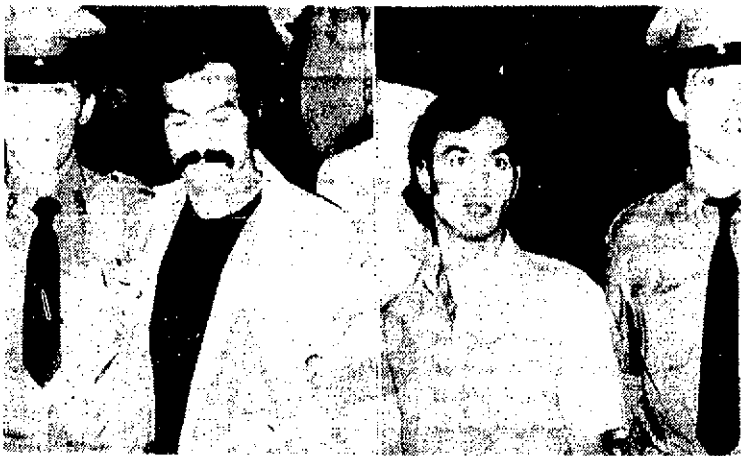
Zircon—Zircons are very brilliant and the colorless variety which is not common may be mistaken for a diamond by those who are not expert. The best known color is blue, but it comes in other colors, yellow to brown, orange to red. "Blue" does not occur naturally in zircon, but is produced from other colors by heating.

Various other gem stones, in addition to others so mentioned are varieties of quartz: *Rock crystal, Citrine, Rose Quartz, Agate, and Onyx.* **Sardonyx** is a form of chalcedony and the reddish portion of sardonyx is almost the same color as carnelian. Both sardonyx and carnelian are often used as Birthstones for August. Many of these quartz types of stone are dyed to produce various colors.

Science has been able to produce materials which imitate the appearance of many of these products at prices much less than the genuine. They are known in the trade under various trade names, but reliable stores always indicate in their advertising that such products of science are imitation, manufactured, or artificial, according to the facts.

Sapphire—The "sapphire" is transparent to translucent blue, yellow, green, orange, purple, pink or other colored or colorless varieties of corundum, except red, or red with only limited traces of other tints or hues. The red variety is *ruby*. Sapphires are also produced synthetically. The translucent variety showing a six-rayed star is known as "Star Sapphire." The sapphire is the Birthstone for September.

Copies of this booklet may be obtained free of charge at Lawson's Jewelers, 250 Pine Ave., Downtown Long Beach Only.



EL AL BOMBING suspects, Adnam Mohammed Ali Hasham, left, and Ahmad Zaid, are taken into custody by Rome police Saturday. The two Arabs, according to police, are believed to have organized the booby-trap bombing of the Israeli jetliner last Wednesday.

—AP Wirephoto

oil pipeline and on an Israeli ship on the border between Italy and Yugoslavia.

The Palestinian organization known as the Black

September Group had claimed responsibility for those two attempts.

Russians in Egypt at lowest point

CAIRO (UPI) — The Soviet Union has reduced its military presence in Egypt to perhaps the lowest level since 1955, leaving only about 300 men behind, political sources said Saturday.

President Anwar Sadat

last month ordered the expulsion of some 15,000 Soviet advisers and the sources said Saturday there were about 60 Rus-

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-17 Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Aug. 26, 1973
sian instructors left in military schools and slightly more than 200 others with Egyptian units.

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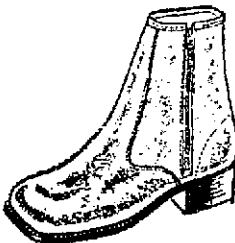
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Sunday, Aug. 20 and Monday, Aug. 21

Brand Name Wallet Clearance

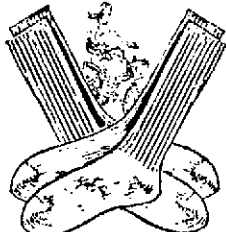


Sunday, Monday Only!

50% OFF

Sears Regular Low Prices. French purses, clutches, billfolds, key containers, more. Fashionable styles. Accessory Dept.

SAVE 29%! 59c Crew Socks



Sunday, Monday Only!

2^{88c} Pair

Women's rib knit crew socks. One size fits 9-11. White only. 100% cotton. Hosiery Dept.

Boys' All Cotton Briefs



Sunday, Monday Only!

3¹³⁷ Pair

All cotton briefs for boys' in sizes 6 to 16. White. Boys' Wear Dept.

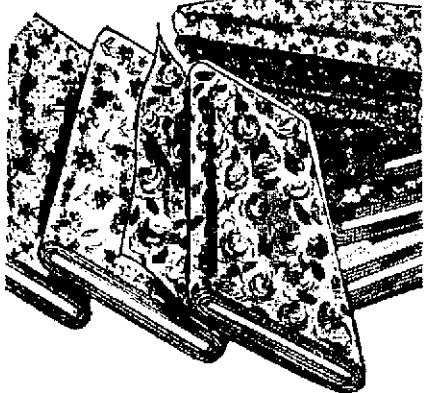
\$2.49 Men's Sweatshirts



Sunday, Monday Only!

3⁵ for

Short sleeve sweatshirt of cotton and acrylic blend. Crew neck. Assorted solids. Broken sizes. Men's Furnishings Dept.



45-Inch Dress Assortment

Sunday, Monday Only!

See for back-to-school. Bright, colorful print assortment. Machine washable. Yardage Dept.

77c Yd.



SAVE \$1!

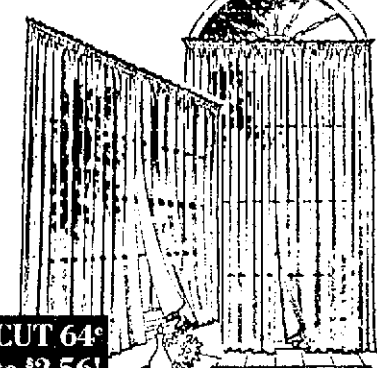
All-Polyester Thermoweave Blankets

Sunday, Monday Only!

Soft polyester blankets in colors. \$9.99 Full Size 4.97 \$14.99 King Size 7.47 \$12.99 Queen Size 6.47 Domestic Dept.

Regular \$7.99

3⁹⁷ Twin Size



CUT 64% to \$2.56!

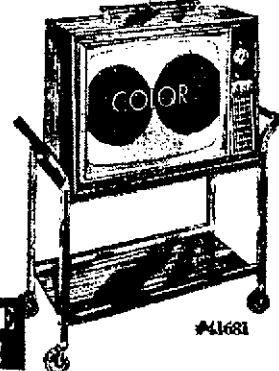
Were \$1.27 to \$3.19 Curtain Panels

Sunday, Monday Only!

Assorted fabrics in 4 color choices, many lengths. Sizes 40x24", 40x30", 40x36".

Regular \$2.07 to \$3.19 Sizes 40x54, 40x70, 40x84, 40x63, 40x81, 40x90...97c Not all sizes in all colors. Drapery Dept.

63c



SAVE \$50!

#41681

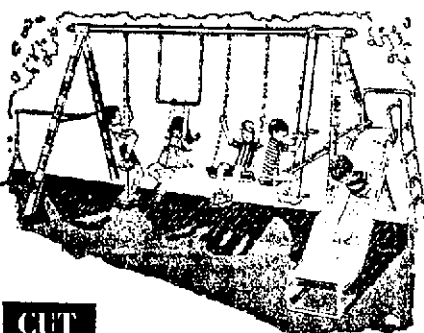
\$389.95 Portable Color TV

Sunday, Monday Only!

Our best selling portable. 18-in. diagonal measure picture. Automatic chroma control. Stand extra.

339⁸⁸

TV Dept.



CUT \$8!

Was \$37.99, 8-Foot Gym Set

Sunday, Monday Only!

Climbing pole and bat. 2 passenger glide ride. Swing seat. Swing bar.

29⁸⁸

Toy Dept.



CUT \$20!

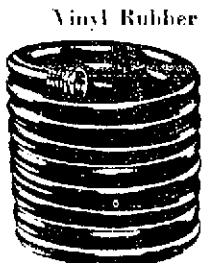
Was \$69.95 Garbage Disposer

Sunday, Monday Only!

1/3 H.P. 1970 Model. Large capacity stainless steel grinding chamber. Easy to install.

49⁸⁸

Cabinet Kitchen Dept.



Vinyl Rubber Hose Reunant

Sunday, Monday Only!

Buy Now! **2⁹⁷**

Cuts in 1/2", 3/4", 1", 1 1/2", 2", 2 1/2", 3", 3 1/2", 4", 4 1/2", 5", 5 1/2", 6", 6 1/2", 7", 7 1/2", 8", 8 1/2", 9", 9 1/2", 10", 10 1/2", 11", 11 1/2", 12", 12 1/2", 13", 13 1/2", 14", 14 1/2", 15", 15 1/2", 16", 16 1/2", 17", 17 1/2", 18", 18 1/2", 19", 19 1/2", 20", 20 1/2", 21", 21 1/2", 22", 22 1/2", 23", 23 1/2", 24", 24 1/2", 25", 25 1/2", 26", 26 1/2", 27", 27 1/2", 28", 28 1/2", 29", 29 1/2", 30", 30 1/2", 31", 31 1/2", 32", 32 1/2", 33", 33 1/2", 34", 34 1/2", 35", 35 1/2", 36", 36 1/2", 37", 37 1/2", 38", 38 1/2", 39", 39 1/2", 40", 40 1/2", 41", 41 1/2", 42", 42 1/2", 43", 43 1/2", 44", 44 1/2", 45", 45 1/2", 46", 46 1/2", 47", 47 1/2", 48", 48 1/2", 49", 49 1/2", 50", 50 1/2", 51", 51 1/2", 52", 52 1/2", 53", 53 1/2", 54", 54 1/2", 55", 55 1/2", 56", 56 1/2", 57", 57 1/2", 58", 58 1/2", 59", 59 1/2", 60", 60 1/2", 61", 61 1/2", 62", 62 1/2", 63", 63 1/2", 64", 64 1/2", 65", 65 1/2", 66", 66 1/2", 67", 67 1/2", 68", 68 1/2", 69", 69 1/2", 70", 70 1/2", 71", 71 1/2", 72", 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New wave of Belfast bombings

BELFAST (AP) — A wave of bombing and shooting incidents throughout Northern Ireland on Saturday killed one civilian and injured four British soldiers, one of them seriously.

A parade by militant Protestants however was peaceful. Participants said more than 20,000 persons marched but security authorities put the figure at less than 5,000.

The dead man, a civilian

in his 40s, was found in Belfast Saturday night with a green mask covering his face. He had been shot twice. The killing raised Northern Ireland's death toll from violence in the past three years to 515.

Terrorists left explosives packed into churns at a customs post near Londonderry. The blast wounded three soldiers on foot patrol. Shrapnel hit one in the leg and a second in the arm. The third trooper suffered head and back injuries.

Snipers hit another British soldier with machine-gun fire later in the day at Crossmaglen, near the border with Ireland.

Much trouble had been expected from the parade

by hardline Protestants of the Ulster Defense Association.

The UDA is the Protestant counterpart of the Irish Republican Army. Roman Catholics have blamed the UDA for a recent series of unsolved murders.

Hundreds of British soldiers lined the three-mile parade route in case of Protestant-Catholic clashes, but the march went off without incident.

The only "casualty" of the parade was a bride-to-be whose taxi was stopped by the line of march a half-mile short of the church. She hitched up her skirts, walked the rest of the way and arrived breathless for the service, 30 minutes late.

Ireland deports two Americans

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — Two U.S. nationals say they have been ordered out of Ireland.

Christopher Smargie, 25, who said he was a graduate of Rhode Island University and a former U.S. government official, told newsmen he has been told to leave Ireland by Tuesday or be deported.

The other young American refused to identify himself. He was put aboard a New York-bound jetliner at Dublin airport by plainclothes police.

Smargie claimed he was being expelled because he is a member of Sinn Fein, the legal political arm of the illegal Irish Republican

Army which is fighting to force British-ruled Northern Ireland into union with the Irish republic.

He said his passport was confiscated after he took part in a demonstration outside an Irish prison where IRA men were held.

Smargie said he was employed by the U.S. government as a guidance counselor to unemployed adults after he graduated in 1970. He said he came to Ireland with his Irish-born wife and child in August last year. His family will remain in Ireland, he added.

The other American declined to say why he was being ordered out. Police would not comment.

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LAW SCHOOL
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1. CONTINUOUS OPERATION SINCE 1927
2. SEVERAL HUNDRED JUDGES, ATTORNEYS, BANKERS, MEMBERS OF OTHER PROFESSIONS ARE GRADUATES.
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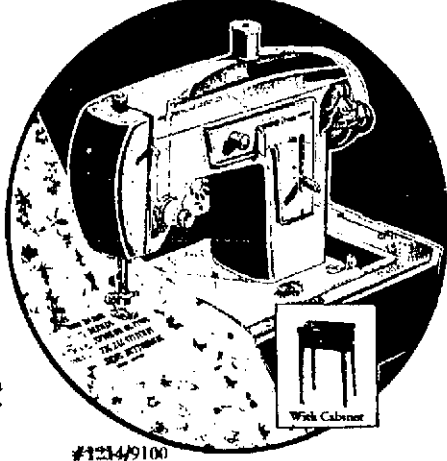
Just in Time for Back-To-School Sewing

Kenmore Sewing Machines

SAVE \$10 to \$100
 Off Regular Prices
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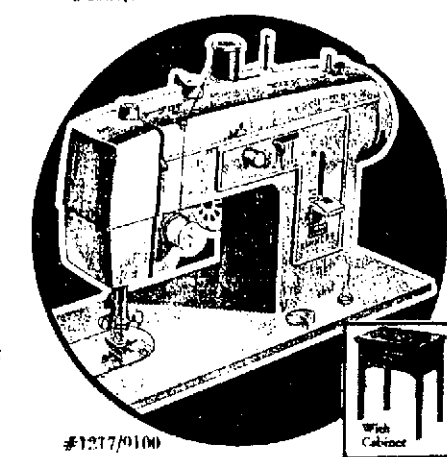
SAVE \$30!
 Regular \$98.95
Versatile Kenmore Zig-Zag with Cabinet
\$68
 Only

Even sews on buttons, sews buttonholes. Has zig-zag and straight stitches for plain and fancy sewing.



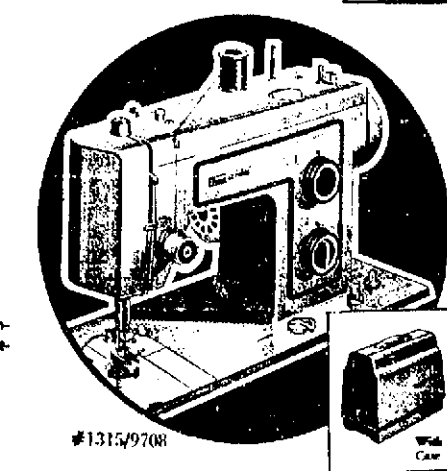
SAVE \$31!
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Deluxe Zig-Zag with Blind Hemming Stitch
\$88
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Blind hems without attachments. Sews zig-zag or straight stitches. Built-in sewing light.



SAVE \$26!
 Regular \$124
Deluxe Kenmore Zig-Zag Sewing Machine
\$98
 Only

Built-in automatic blind hemming stitch, top-mounted bobbin winder with automatic shut-off. Sew forward and reverse.



Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

Major Appliances Also Available at Sears Catalog and Appliance Stores

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BUENA PARK	COMPTON	GLENDALE	LONG BEACH	ORANGE	POMONA	SOUTH COAST PLAZA	VALLEY
CANOGA PARK	COVINA	HOLLYWOOD	NORTHBRIDGE	PASADENA	SANTA FE SPRINGS	THOUSAND OAKS	VERBONA

STORE HOURS... SHOP SUNDAYS 12 NOON to 5 P.M. MONDAY thru SATURDAY 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M. — FREE PARKING

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Prices Effective Sun., Aug. 20 thru Sat., Aug. 26

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

Sound SALE

SAVE \$45!

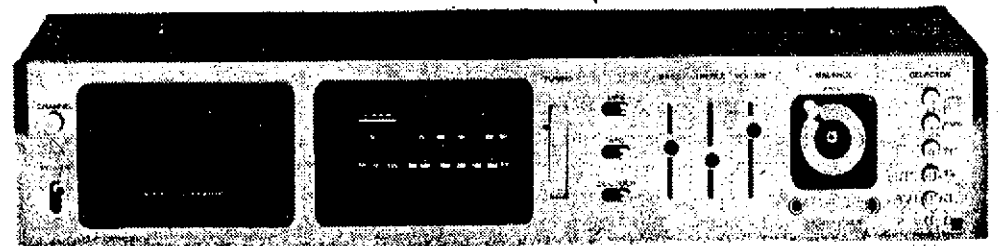
8-Track Tape Component Music System with Automatic Program Selector

Solid state AM/FM/PM stereo tuner with push-pull dual channel amplifier, FM stereo indicator. Slide rule dial with logging scale for accurate tuning. Complete two band operation. Precision deluxe Garrard fully automatic turntable. Automatic program selector plays programs in sequence. Manual push-button switch.

Regular \$264.88

Also Includes:
 3 Columbia Albums
 2 Columbia Tapes

219⁸⁸



SAVE \$40!

4-Channel Stereophonic/Quadraphonic AM/FM/PM Stereo with 8-Track Player

Solid state AM/FM/PM stereo tuner with push-pull dual channel amplifier. Precision slide controls, bass, treble and master volume. Front mounted stereo/quadraphonic headphone jacks. 4-channel decoding from stereophonic/quadraphonic translation of FM stereo encoded for four channel broadcasts into four independent channels of sound. Built-in 8-track tape deck including 4-channel tape head, 8-track playback compatible for 2-channel and 4-channel playback with automatic switching. Model JGL446

Regular \$379.95

339⁸⁸

SAVE \$50! \$449.95, 4-Channel Garrard with Turntable (same as above) JGL446R

399⁸⁸

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BUENA PARK	COMPTON	GLENDALE	LONG BEACH	ORANGE	POMONA	SOUTH COAST PLAZA	VALLEY
CANOGA PARK	COVINA	HOLLYWOOD	NORTHBRIDGE	PASADENA	SANTA FE SPRINGS	THOUSAND OAKS	VERBONA

STORE HOURS... SHOP SUNDAYS 12 NOON to 5 P.M. MONDAY thru SATURDAY 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M. — FREE PARKING

Liverpool only port still struck

LONDON (UPI) — Dockers at Glasgow and Manchester voted Saturday to return to work, leaving longshoremen in Liverpool as the only port workers holding out against a decision by union leadership to end Britain's 23-day-old nationwide dock strike.

Only 50 of the 1,000 Manchester workers opposed an end to the shut-down while the vote at Glasgow was unanimous, union officials said.

The Liverpool longshoremen voted Thursday to remain on strike, but a new vote was scheduled for today.

A union delegate conference Wednesday voted 53-30 for a return to work Monday, but militants within the movement fought the decision.

Work in several of the country's 30 ports resumed Saturday, with longshoremen unloading animal feed, cotton and iron ore critically needed to service

Vancouver dock talks deadlocked

VANCOUVER, B.C. (UPI) — Negotiations to reopen this major West Coast port showed little signs of progress Saturday as a walkout by longshoremen moved into its 13th day.

Don Garcia, Canadian area president of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union (ILWU) said the union was "still willing to keep talking and negotiate."

Garcia said he was hopeful that a new master contract and a hiring-hall dispute can be resolved without strike action.

Federal mediator Dr. Noel Hall is acting as intermediary, moving between the two sides.

Ed Strang, president of the British Columbia Maritime Employers Association, said the first objective of the talks was to reopen the port of Vancouver.

The port shut down Aug. 7 in a secondary dispute over deployment of about 600 regular waterfront workers. The union has 1,800 members in Vancouver, and 3,200 in all six B.C. ports.

The union wants the 600 to go through daily waterfront dispatch to establish a fair distribution of jobs in slack times. But employers insist skilled regulars should report to specialized jobs directly on a more or less permanent basis.

Some 26 big deep-sea bulk carriers are idled in the port awaiting grain cargoes. The other five ports are open.

Meanwhile, food shortages in upcoast ports and communities that depend on water-borne shipments from Vancouver have been alleviated by special cargo flights financed by the provincial government.

S. America priests seek power shift

CORDOBA, Argentina — A convention of 140 liberal Roman Catholic priests Saturday called for the "seizure of power by the people" to open the way toward socialism in Latin America.

The statement was issued at the end of the three-day meeting sponsored by the Third World Priests movement. The convention also called for "national and Latin American socialism" to end what it termed "the subjugation of the people's majorities to a privileged minority and to foreign domination."

The movement claims the support of more than 400 of Argentina's 5,200 Catholic priests. It is criti-

300 injured in New Delhi riot

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — An estimated 5,000 demonstrators fought police Saturday in the New Delhi suburb of Shahdar and 300 persons were reported injured, including 100 policemen.

The crowd was protesting the slaying of a local official.

Hassan takes control of armed forces

By ALINE MOSBY
RABAT, Morocco (UPI) — King Hassan II assumed personal command of Morocco's armed forces Saturday and said in a speech broadcast nationwide that Defense Minister Mohamed Oufkir had masterminded the unsuccessful

attempt to assassinate him earlier in the week.

Oufkir reportedly committed suicide when the plot to shoot down Hassan's plane failed.

Hassan, in his first public statement since his plane was strafed by three Moroccan air force jet

planes Wednesday, said he would take over Oufkir's post as defense minister and be chief of staff of the country's armed forces.

The 43-year-old monarch, speaking in Arabic so that both the military and civilian populations could understand, said Oufkir ur-

ranged the attack on his personal Boeing 727 jetliner that was returning him to Rabat from a trip to France.

HASSAN said Oufkir had planned to install nine-year-old Crown Prince Mohammed on the throne as a figurehead while he

wielded all effective political power.

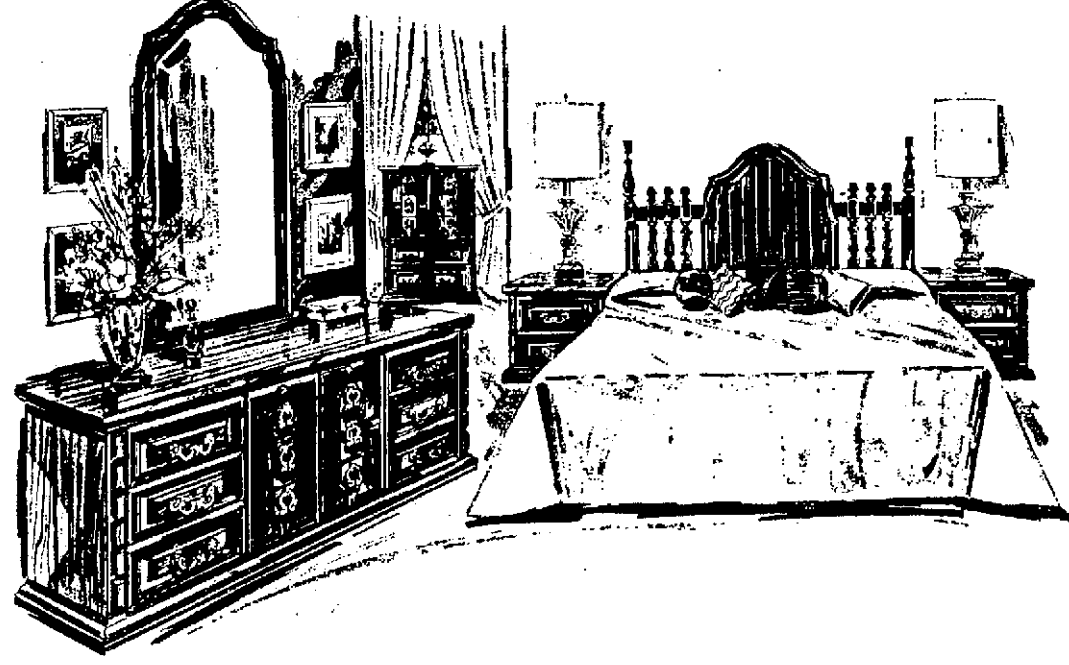
The attempt failed when Hassan's Boeing landed safely on one engine at Rabat airport. Oufkir, when confronted with his failure, committed suicide, the interior ministry reported.

Sears

Prices Effective through
Saturday, September 2

Bedroom Furniture SALE

Make your home luxuriously comfortable with furniture and bedding from Sears!



SAVE \$52.85!

3-Pc. "Encantada" Mediterranean Bedroom

Regular \$299.85

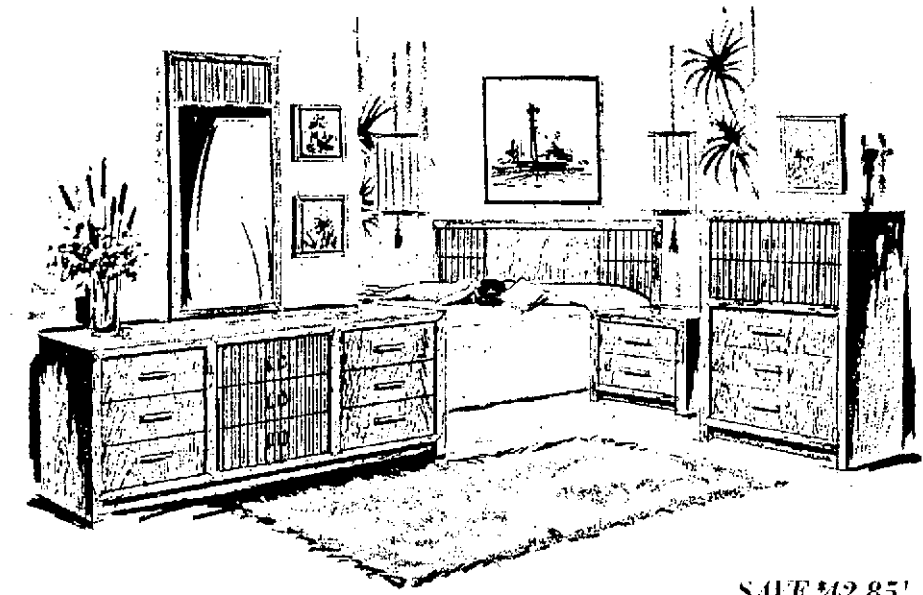
\$247

Includes:
Triple Dresser Base
Plate Glass Mirror
Full-Queen Size Headboard

Elegant Mediterranean style bedroom group features flush-to-floor base styling. Beautiful ember pecan finish with tops protected with "Super Finish" for added beauty and easy care. Dust-proofed drawers. Handsome brass-plated hardware.

Matching Pieces: \$159.95 5-Drawer Chest \$149
\$69.95 Night Stand \$64 \$79.95 King Size Headboard \$69

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SAVE \$42.85!

3-Piece "Town House" Contemporary Bedroom

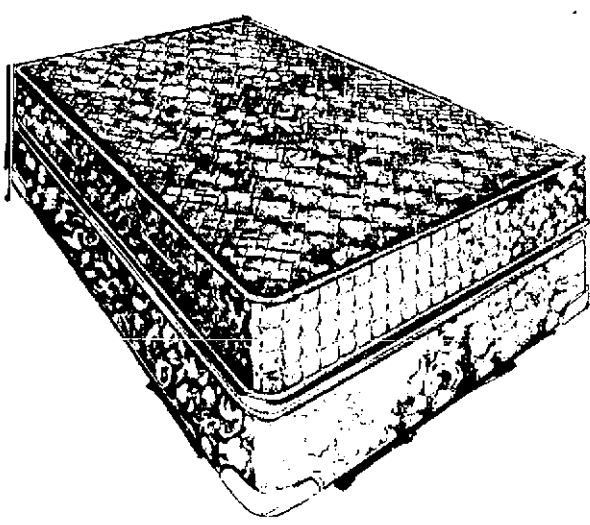
Regular \$279.85

\$237

Includes: Triple Dresser Base,
Plate Glass Mirror, Full-Queen Size Headboard

Handsome contemporary style bedroom group. Beautiful beecher pecan finish on select hardwoods and veneers. Center-guided, dovetailed drawers; fully dustproofed. Graceful custom designed hardware.

Matching Pieces: \$129.95 5-Drawer Chest \$119
\$59.95 Commode \$49 \$79.95 King Size Headboard \$69



SAVE \$20.95 on "Luxury Sears-O-Pedic"
Innerspring or Foam Latex Mattress

Regular \$99.95

\$79

each
Full or Twin Size

Innerspring Mattress . . . 1000 coils in full size,
680 coils in twin. Quilted damask cover.
Foam Latex Mattress . . . 6-in. firm foam latex
core. Quilted damask cover.

\$99.95 Matching Posture-Mate Foundation \$79
\$289.95 Queen Size Set \$239 \$399.95 King Size Set \$299

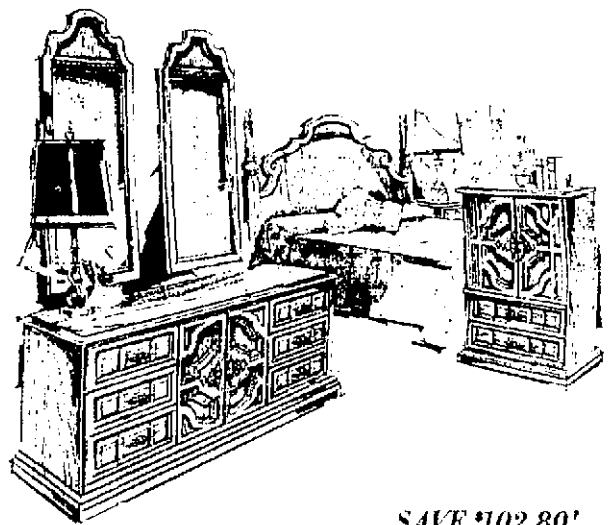
Sears . . . the nation's largest
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bedding, offers:

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• And, most important, you can always depend on Sears to see that you are satisfied with your purchase



SAVE \$102.80!

4-Piece "Dulcinea" Spanish Style Bedroom

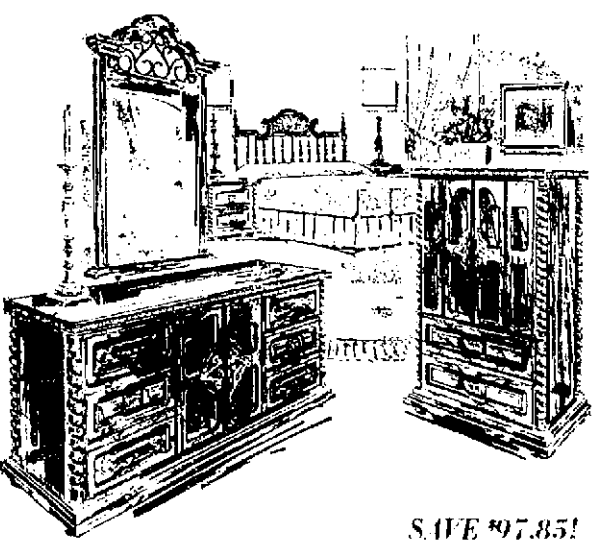
Regular \$499.80

\$397

Includes: Triple Dresser Base,
Twin Plate Glass Mirrors, Full-Queen Size Headboard

Elegant Spanish-inspired bedroom group. Superbly crafted of solid oak and pecan veneers in a rich brown finish. Handsome molded overlays on drawers and door fronts. Muted brass plated hardware. Arched headboard and twin mirrors. Drawers are dovetailed and dustproofed.

Matching Pieces: \$299.95 Door Style Chest \$247
\$119.95 Night Stand \$107 \$149.95 King Size Headboard \$137



SAVE \$97.85!

3-Piece "San Marco" Spanish Style Bedroom

Regular \$514.85

\$417

Includes: Triple Dresser Base,
Plate Glass Mirror, Full-Queen Size Headboard

Authentic Spanish style bedroom that's pure quality. Finest solid oak and oak veneers plus other select hardwoods. Lustrous finish brings out the beauty of the wood grain. Decorative "twisted rope" wood carvings and scroll design wrought iron hardware add distinctive accents.

Matching Pieces: \$359.95 Door Chest \$317
\$99.95 Night Stand \$94 \$139.95 King Size Headboard \$127

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GLENDALE
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435-0171
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249 DEAD IN KOREAN FLOODING

SEOUL, Sunday (AP) — The death toll in the torrential rains in and around this capital city during the past two days rose to 249 as rescue parties dug into

heaps of debris and mud left by scores of landslides, police reported early today.

They said 33 persons were listed as missing, 214 were injured and more than 100,000 persons were left homeless. Police estimated property damage at around \$3 million.

Railways, highways and telephone and power lines were cut off in many places and large areas of farmland were isolated, police added.

U.S. military personnel, using motor vehicles and helicopters, rescued about 2000 South Koreans marooned at scattered areas around the Seoul area.

Police said most of the casualties and property damages were in the capital area, where nearly 18 inches of rain fell in two days.

BEIRUT (UPI) — Western oil companies held talks Saturday with producing nations to try to avert threatened legislation or nationalization of their operations.

Five Arab countries — Saudi Arabia, Iraq, Kuwait, Abu Dhabi and Qatar — have demanded an immediate 20 per cent participation in company operations on their territory and said they would take "definite concerted action" against the firms if this goal was not met.

Western oil sources said this threat could take the form of legislation or outright nationalization of the companies. They described Saturday's talks, expected to continue another two or three days, as a "last chance" to reach agreement.

After an initial three-hour meeting Saturday morning, the two sides agreed to adjourn the conference to a "date and a

time to be fixed," possibly today, an official spokesman said. He described the discussions as "important."

KING FAISAL of Saudi Arabia said in a recent statement his country was determined to achieve participation and the companies must bear "full responsibility" if negotiations failed.

Philippine land denied Americans

MANILA (AP) — The Supreme court ruled Saturday that American citizens and corporations cannot acquire or own agricultural land in the Philippines.

The high court issued the ruling in the case of William H. Quasha, an American who purchased a piece nearby Makati 18 years ago.

Justice Jose B.L. Reyes ruled that the land acquired by Quasha constituted private agricultural land and that the acquisition violated a provision of the Philippine constitution prohibiting transfer of private agricultural lands to non-Filipinos except by heredity.

Abd Al Rahmaf Al Atiqi, Kuwait oil minister, said in a newspaper interview: "If the talks do not yield positive results, the companies alone will bear the responsibility. In that case the governments concerned will not hesitate to take appropriate collective measures to apply the principle of participation."

"We shall reserve for ourselves the right to choose the best means at our disposal as states with sovereignty over their national resources."

Company officials had no comment as they sat down to talks at a mountain-top hotel overlooking Beirut. George Piercy of Standard Oil of New Jersey said: "I have nothing to say at this point. I don't know even how long the talks will last."

THE COMPANIES — Standard Oil of New Jersey, Standard Oil of California, Texaco, Mobil, British Petroleum, Shell and CFP of France — have agreed in principle to participation demands but the two sides were deadlocked on several details.

These included the question of compensation which the producers insist should be on net book value for company assets, the "buy-back" price at which the companies would be

obliged to purchase the countries share of oil production, and the timetable for escalation from the initial 20 per cent sharing to the ultimate goal of 51 per cent participation.

The Arab producers are all members of the 11-na-

tion Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) which is backing their demands. OPEC is expected to call an extraordinary session in September to discuss the results of the current meeting.

Madera mosquito packs fatal virus

MADERA (AP) — A sleeping sickness virus, fatal to both humans and horses, has been discovered on a carrier mosquito here, the Madera County mosquito abatement district reported Friday.

The virus, Western equine encephalitis, was discovered in two collections of Culex tarsalis mosquitoes taken in mid-July south of Madera, said Warren Cook, manager of the district.

IT IS the first time the virus has been uncovered in Madera County in several years and the first time this year in California, Cook said.

However, no cases of the disease have been reported in humans or horses, Cook said, adding the potential

for an outbreak does exist. "We have the mosquitoes, the standing water and now the active virus," Cook said, "I can't predict an outbreak of sleeping sickness, but then I can't get anyone to assure me there won't be one."

To combat the threat, Cook said, the district has stepped up its bond draining and spraying.

CALIFORNIA'S last encephalitis epidemic occurred in 1952 when 800 persons were stricken and 50 died.

The virus is not the same as Venezuelan equine encephalitis, which killed thousands of horses in Mexico and Texas last year. That virus, commonly known as VEE, is not fatal to humans.

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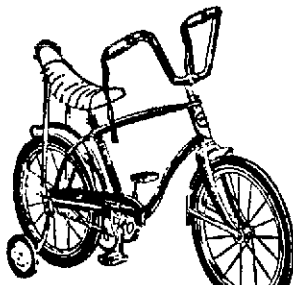
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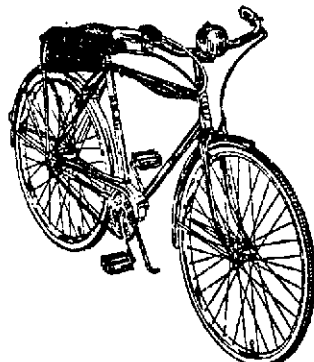
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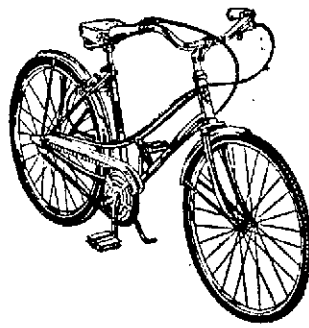
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Sportswear styling. Junior chrome-plated power-grip handlebars. Mini-banana seat. Flaming red. Training wheels.



Boy's 3-Speed Bicycle Sears Regular Low Price! 59⁸⁸

Handlebar mounted gear for easy mountain climbing. Front and rear handbrakes. Blue frame and fenders. #47104



Girls' 24-In. "Free Spirit" Bike 65²⁵

Sears Price! Front caliper brake and rear coaster brake. Chrome-plated handlebars. In red, white, blue. #45526

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Crime rate declining in London

LONDON (UPI) — In an era of rising crime rates, London remains the safest of all great metropolises.

Most Londoners can't define it — perhaps it's the friendly, unarmed "bobbies," the placid British public, the reassuring red double-decker buses, the staid black beetle cabs — but for them there is a certain something that breeds a sense of security in a violent world.

The feeling is supported by statistics and, excluding strife-torn Northern Ireland, embraces the whole of these "snug, sceptered British Isles."

In many cases, especially crimes, involving violence, the crime count actually is going down.

New York-type muggings with guns or knives were so rare in London last year they failed to rate a mention in the crime statistics. And in a metropolitan area with a combined resident and transient population last year of about 16 million, there were only 6,000 purse-snatchings, pocket-pickings and other petty personal crimes.

That meant the odds against such a thing happening were about 2,500 to 1.

POLICE recorded only 77 cases of murder in London last year compared with at least 58 murders in a single week in New York in July of this year.

There were 117 murders over-all in England and Wales in 1971, or about three murders per million population. In West Germany, with about the same population, there were 700.

Despite a British penchant for spectacular crimes — great train robberies, multiple murders, etc. — crime actually has declined statistically in Britain since Jack the Ripper's days of the last century. In 1895, about half a million convictions for all kinds of offenses were reported. In 1971, excluding traffic offenses, there were still about half a million convictions. In the meantime, the population increased by about 50 per cent.

Reported rape cases in London last year, 107, were down from the previous year's 141. Man-slaughter and infanticide were down from 54 to 41.

CRIMINOLOGISTS attribute the low murder rate and the general not-so-violent nature of British society to the country's stringent antgun laws, which make it difficult for a private individual to buy firearms.

Although the British underworld has shown a growing disregard recently for the old unwritten understanding with police not to use guns in bank robberies and similar crimes, the government holds that arming the police would "probably lead more to the escalation of violence than to increased protection for police or anyone else."

Rhodesia Plans more segregation

SALISBURY (UPI) — New moves toward formal racial segregation in Rhodesia will be taken by the ruling Rhodesian Front Party next month, sources in the party said.

They said provisions would be made to segregate by race public parks, swimming pools, cinemas, buses and toilets.

A confidential document prepared by a special party subcommittee said that while the races are interdependent in Rhodesia "there are differences which must be acknowledged and respected," the sources said.

The document will be considered at next month's party congress.

Here's a sample of Wickes special savings on living room, bedroom and dining room groupings . . . all at one low price of \$397

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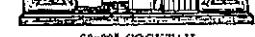
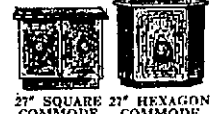
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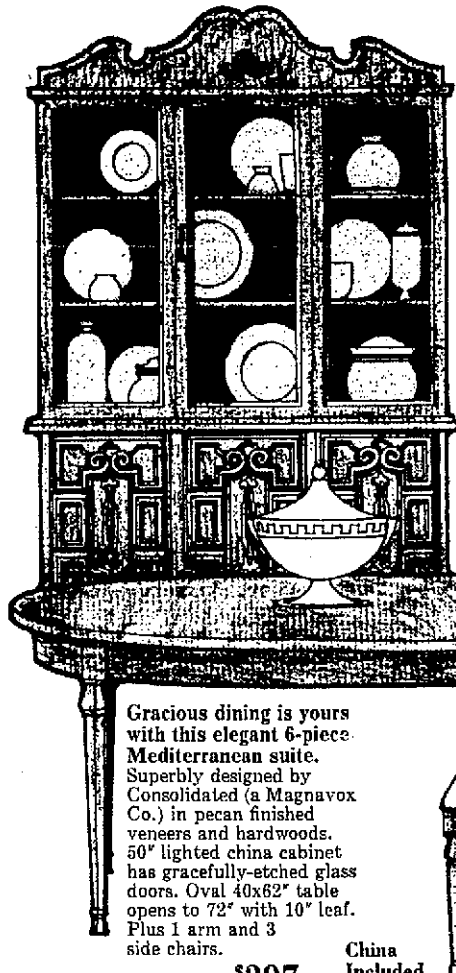
"Contemporary" is the word for this 5-piece living room. Hercules®-striped tuxedo 8 ft. sofa and love seat feature loose-pillow backs, biscuit tufted sides, rich wood trim. 3 tables (shown) in walnut-finished vinyl veneers with chrome accents.

All 5 Pieces \$397



Today's the day to save on this 5-piece Mediterranean living room. Quilted chenille velvet 8 ft. sofa and love seat feature sculptured loose-pillow backs, carved wood posts. Complemented by 3 pecan-finished tables (shown).

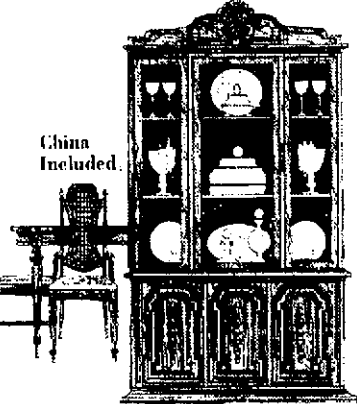
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Gracious dining is yours with this elegant 6-piece Mediterranean suite. Superbly designed by Consolidated (a Magnavox Co.) in pecan finished veneers and hardwoods. 50" lighted china cabinet has gracefully-etched glass doors. Oval 40x62" table opens to 72" with 10" leaf. Plus 1 arm and 3 side chairs.

All 6 Pieces \$397

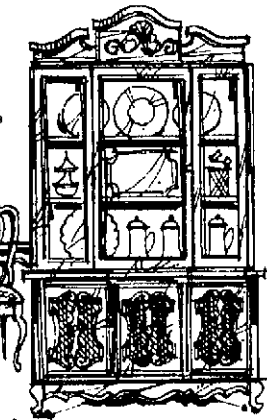
China Included



China Included

Follow the Spanish tradition with this lovely 6-pc. suite by famous Bassett. Dramatically designed with warm pecan finish. Lighted 48" china cabinet; handsome 40x60" oval table with 12" leaf. Micarta® top; one cane-back arm and 3 side chairs.

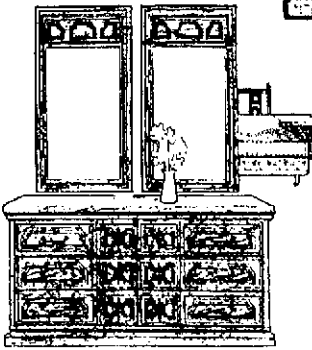
All 6 Pieces \$397



French Provincial 6-pc. dining room makes every meal special. Bassett's fine interpretation of a romantic era blends flowing lines and ornate carvings with lustrous pecan finish. 48" lighted china cabinet, 40x60" oval table with 12" leaf, and 4 chairs.

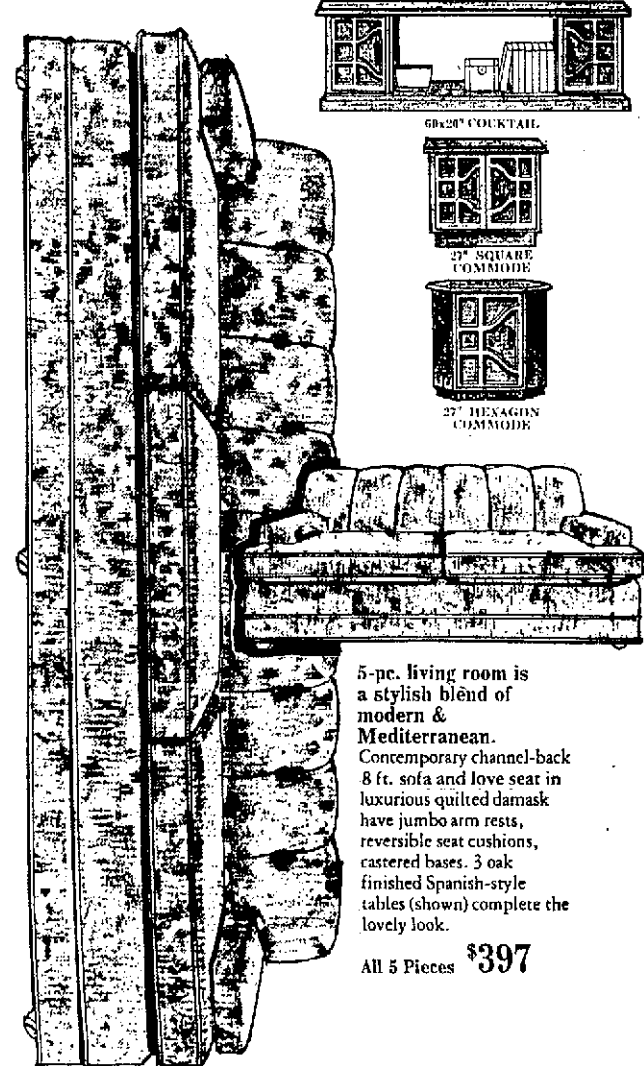
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9-pc. Mediterranean bedroom includes Englander mattress, box spring, bed frame. Designed by Bassett to reflect the warmth and grandeur of sunny Spain! Beautifully carved overlays accent the rich oak-finished dresser, twin mirrors, 2 night stands and headboard. Plus Englander full-size mattress, box spring, frame. All 9 Pieces \$397

Matching Chest, \$89



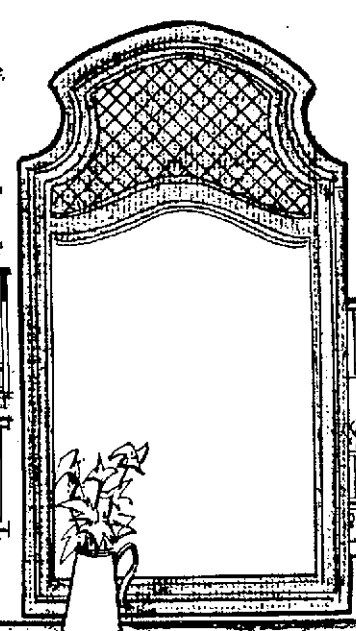
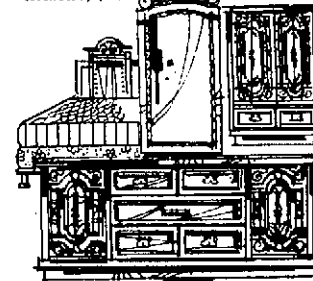
5-pc. living room is a stylish blend of modern & Mediterranean. Contemporary channel-back 8 ft. sofa and love seat in luxurious quilted damask have jumbo arm rests, reversible seat cushions, casters bases. 3 oak finished Spanish-style tables (shown) complete the lovely look.

All 5 Pieces \$397

Spanish-style 8-pc. bedroom group includes a Englander mattress and box spring plus frame. Ornate design in warm oak finish dresser mirror, 2 night stands and headboard. Plus Englander full-size mattress, box spring and frame.

All 8 Pieces \$397

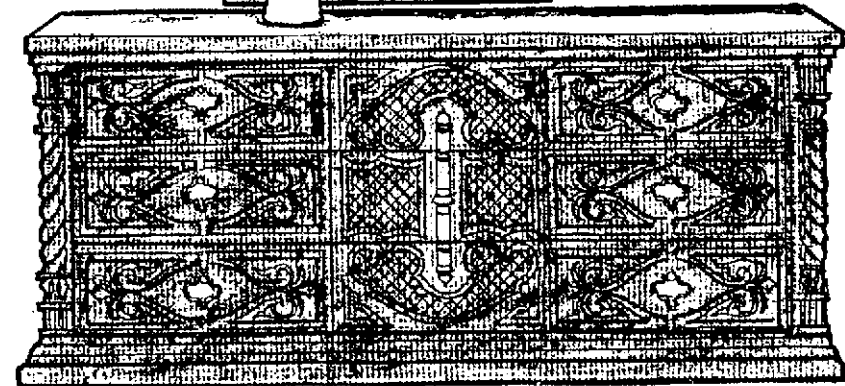
Matching Armoire, \$122



8-pc. Mediterranean bedroom includes Englander mattress and box spring plus bed frame. Rich red velvet trim, intricate latticework and spiral pilasters accent the oak-finished triple dresser, mirror, 2 night stands and headboard. Englander full-size mattress, box spring and frame.

All 8 Pieces \$397

Matching Armoire, \$98



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DIGGERS CLEAR ANCIENT TEMPLE

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Archaeologists working in Lebanon have unearthed an ancient Phoenician temple, believed to be the first ever found in a homeport of the seagoing explorers and traders of 2,600 years ago.

A University of Pennsylvania team headed by Dr. James Pritchard, discovered the temple as it continued excavation this summer at the Phoenician village of Sarepta on the Lebanese sea coast.

The temple probably was used during the 6th and 7th centuries B.C., according to the scientists, a time when the Phoenicians were sailing their small boats to colonies and ports throughout the Mediterranean and beyond.

Little is known about the religious practices and beliefs of the adventurous Phoenicians but the Pennsylvania team speculates that the goddess of love and fertility must have played an important role.

Inside the 12-foot by 24-foot temple, the archaeologists found 13 terracotta figurines of Astarte, the Phoenician goddess of love.

They also collected a terracotta mask that might have hidden the face of a temple worshipper, and an assortment of pendants displaying Egyptian deities, apparently brought home by Phoenician traders.

Uganda to expel own Asian citizens as well

KAMPALA, Uganda (AP) — President Idi Amin announced Saturday that the 23,000 Asians with Ugandan citizenship will be expelled once the present exodus of noncitizen Asians is completed.

Speaking at a rally at Rukungiri in western Uganda, Amin said he made the decision because of "acts of sabotage and arson" which he said some of the Asians had committed or planned.

Amin said the expulsion of Ugandan Asians "will be carried out as a second phase operation after the present one involving Asians holding British passports and nationals of India, Pakistan and Bangladesh."

About 10,000 noncitizen Asians in Uganda — 50,000 of them British passport

holders — have been given 90 days to leave Uganda. Amin confirmed Saturday that this deadline also applied to noncitizen Asian professional people and industrialists who earlier were thought to have been exempted from the expulsion decree.

MUSCOVITES, like other people, were occupied with summer vacations, and many didn't pay much attention to the trees.

On some streets and in many courtyards trees and shrubs were watered. In the Kremlin, where a special groundskeeping detail is assigned, the trees remained lush and green.

Leaves on the linden trees outside the Kremlin wall along the Moscow River turned brown, how-

ever, and along several streets, the leaves of newly planted maples curled up and dropped to the ground.

On Aug. 12, the city government ordered round-the-clock watering of trees, shrubs and lawns.

The trucks that sprinkle city streets pulled up on sidewalks to wet down trees and grass.

The newspaper Evening Moscow began running appeals to "help our green friends," saying that "preserving the green plants of the capital is the duty of every Muscovite."

It's been a bad summer in Moscow with temperatures in the 90s — the hottest in the 100 years of recorded weather statistics. There has been little rain and smoke from huge peat-bog and forest fires in the vicinity of the capital hung over the city for nearly two weeks.

When that outburst of activity didn't do the trick, the idea of a "subbotnik" was put forth. Officially it came from a group of workers in Moscow's Ok-

The root of the word "subbotnik" comes from

the Russian word for Saturday, "Subbota." Subbotnik literally means Saturday worker and to save the trees there will also be Sunday workers or Voskresnik.

Lenin got the idea for subbotniks in 1919 as a day of free work for the state to accomplish special projects or insure fulfillment of specific tasks. Soviet ideologists praise the idea as a good way to build "collective spirit" and there is annually a nationwide subbotnik in which millions of citizens "volunteer" to do a general spring cleanup.

Izvestia, the government newspaper, reported Saturday night that Muscovites responded with enthusiasm to the special call to help the trees and that more than 1.73 million persons were at work.

Leaves skin beautifully smooth, free from hair . . . without shaving, waxing, using messy creams or foams or resorting to electrolysis.

There is now a new way to remove unwanted hair completely from face, arms, thighs, legs, wherever — and keep it off longer. You use a gentle, odorless organic compound, called Delila, and the results are simply sensational.

Delila actually lifts out the whole hair from the follicle . . . leaves your skin beautifully smooth and free from hair for weeks.

The little extra time Delila may take at first won't matter once you find that you can really forget about hair removal . . . yes, for weeks.

There are no blunt ends. No prickly stubble, no nicks or cuts. And there's no quick grow back. When hair eventually does come in, it seems sparser and baby soft.

Delila is Natural Organic Hair Remover. Ideal for teenagers, too. \$5.95 at our cosmetic counters.

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Bright, bold contrasts in layered-look mixups with shrink acrylic bodies, different fabrics in sleeves and colors. Sizes S-M-L.

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Polyester/cotton brushed denim western jeans. Boy-cut, low-slung styles with wide flare legs and nailhead trim. Navy, purple, wine, black and brown, in sizes 3 to 15.

\$8



Nylon/acetate crew neck shirt with cap sleeves. Here in a collection of bright prints and solids, in sizes S-M-L.

\$5

Long-sleeve polyester shirt with pointed collar and full placket. A dazzling assortment of prints, in sizes M-L-XL.

\$6

Cotton corduroy "Boy-Cut" western jeans, low-slung, with yoke back and swing pockets. Fashion colors in sizes 5 to 15.

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Polyester double knits
in your choice of jacquard or crepe stitches. Sew up a whole wardrobe with this easy-care fabric. **3.99** yd.

McDan polyester/cotton plaids.
Great for skirts or jumpers. Wide 45" width. In fall fashion plaids. **1.29** yd.

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In a large assortment of fashion prints for back-to-school wear. A real buy. **1.79** yd.

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FIND THESE CRIMINALS

Secret Witness reward summary

As part of these newspapers' Secret Witness program, summaries of all cases in which rewards are offered are printed in the Independent and Press-Telegram each Thursday and Sunday. The summaries follow:

—A \$1,000 reward is being offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Jan Marsh, 14, of Lynwood, who was strangled on the night of Nov. 3, 1969. Her body was found lying on a residential lawn in the 400 block of Virginia Street in Lynwood early the following morning.

—A \$7,000 reward, the largest thus far offered, is guaranteed for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killers of Cyril and James Ball on Dec. 26, 1970.

The father-and-son businessmen were shot numerous times in the head in an "execution type" slaying in their Long Beach sporting goods store at 345 Long Beach Blvd. shortly after 4 p.m. The killers took about \$1,000 cash and more than 20 handguns before fleeing. Witnesses told police they saw three young men in or around the store at about the same time.

The first suspect was described as between 18 and 21 years old, 5 ft. 7 in. tall, weighing about 145 pounds, "curly and dirty" blond with shoulder-length hair. He wore glasses and had on a buckskin jacket with fringe on the back and blue jeans.

The second suspect was described as 25 to 30 years old, with short, wavy blond hair and "always smil-



ing." He wore a tan coat and dark trousers. The third suspect was described as between 22 and 28 years of age, thin, with long brown straight hair and a full, bushy moustache. He wore dark clothing.

—A \$1,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrests and convictions of the members of a Long Beach area auto theft gang who steal cars from throughout the Southland and then, at one of a number of auto repair shops, strips them for parts.

—One thousand dollars are being offered as a reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killer of Vicki Lynne Miner, 16, of Buena Park, who was bludgeoned to death in late October or early November of 1970. Her body was found in Coyote Creek about a mile from her home and a mile from her school on Nov. 15 of that year.

—A \$1,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the man who killed Gary Wayne Callow, 25, a Fullerton Junior College student, in the all-night Stop N Go Market in Stanton where he was working as a clerk on July 12, 1971. At about 1:40 a.m.

(Continued on following page)



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Bring your child in now and let our talented photographer capture that sparkling look forever! Come in while shopping . . . no appointment necessary and remember, you can charge it at Penneys!

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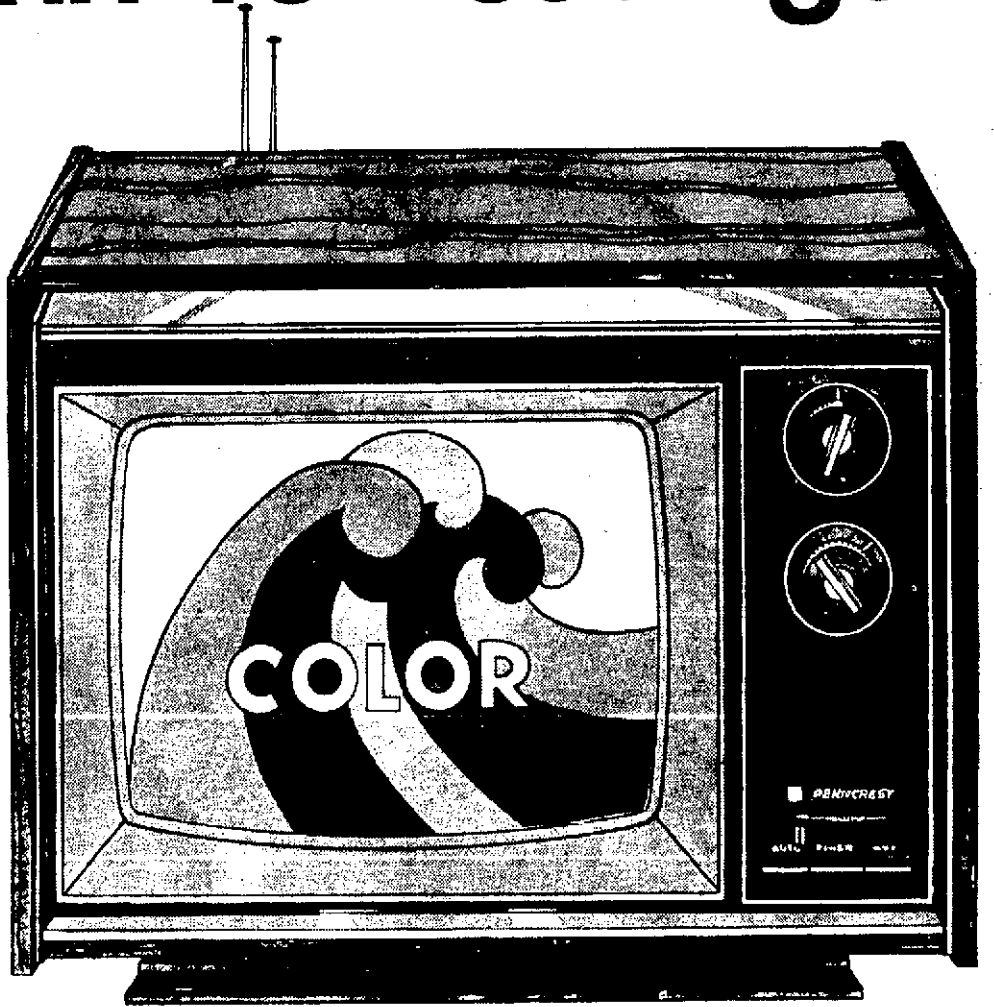
DOWNEY
869-4541, Ext. 245

LAKEWOOD
634 7000, Ext. 218

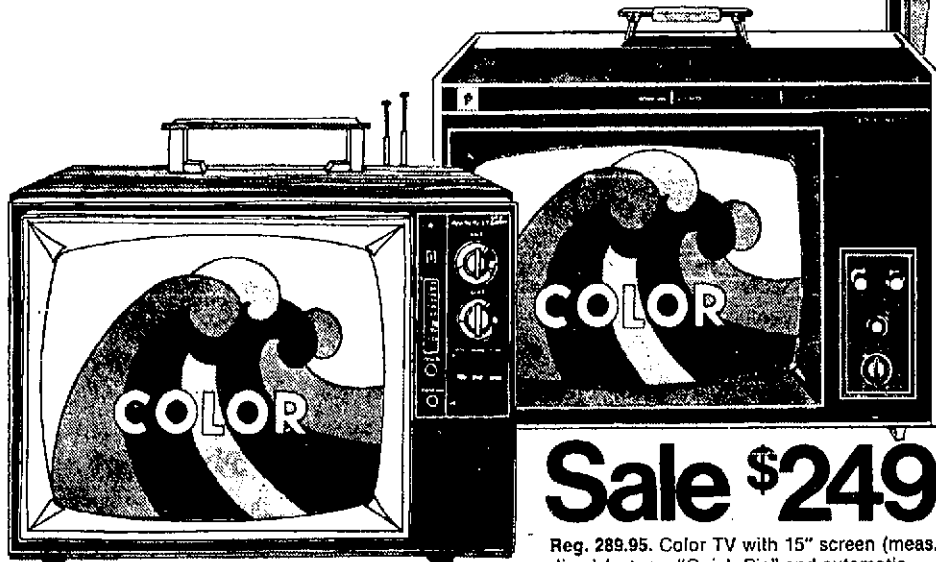
Sale! This TV locks in color and tint balance. You lock in 40⁹⁵ savings.

Sale \$329

Reg. 369.95. Color TV with 18" screen (meas. diag.) features "Chroma-Loc" for the proper balance of color and tint controls. Has "Quick-Pic" for faster picture and sound plus automatic fine tuning to help maintain optimum signal strength. Walnut grain finished wood cabinet. \$13 a month*



3 more ways to save big on a color TV.



Sale \$319

Reg. 349.95. Color TV with 18" screen (meas. diag.) features "Chroma-Loc", "Quick-Pic" and automatic fine tuning. Has lighted UHF and VHF slide rule dials and lever controls for color, tint and volume. Walnut grain finished plastic cabinet. \$13 a month*

Sale \$249

Reg. 289.95. Color TV with 15" screen (meas. diag.) features "Quick-Pic" and automatic fine tuning. Has lever controls for color, tint and volume. Walnut grain finished plastic cabinet. 10.50 a month*

Sale \$279

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I, P-T offers these rewards for the capture of criminals

(Continued from Page A-24)

Callow was shot once in the back by one of two men seen running from the store. The suspects, both white men in their early 20s, were clean cut in appearance. One was between 6-foot-2 and 6-foot-4 in height, thin of build with light-colored hair, and the other stood between 5-foot-2 and 5-foot-4, was thin, had dark brown or black hair and tattooed arms.

—A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the men who fatally beat, tortured and burned disabled World War II veteran Clarence Huigar, 53, of 1386 Peterson Ave., after breaking

into his home at about 10:30 p.m. on Sunday, March 19. Huigar died of his injuries 25 days later, on April 13. The men are described as Negroes in their mid-20s, one 6 ft. tall, weighing about 180 pounds, with a medium-length Afro hair-do, and the other 5 feet 4 inches, weighing about 150 pounds.

—A \$2,000 reward is in force for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killer of Mrs. Marguerite June Makeig, 50, shot in the head and killed when she returned to her home, 10608 Felson St., Bellflower, on the afternoon of Aug. 11, 1971. Mrs. Makeig had been shopping. When she walked into her living room, someone armed with a small-caliber handgun fired once, the bullet striking her in the head.

—Two thousand dollars are being offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the men who killed Elliot C. Lawson, 38, during a hold-up at the Atlantic Inn, 1854 Atlantic Ave., at about 1:10 a.m. on July 16, 1971. The killer is described as a Negro, about 25 years old, 5-foot-7, 130 pounds, with a two-inch Afro hair-do. The man has a slender face, large eyes, a slender nose, and a smooth, medium complexion. He has a deep voice, is straight in posture and is well-groomed.

—A \$2,000 reward is in effect for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of cab driver Michael A. Miller, 27, of Downey, who worked the night shift for the Southeast Taxi Co., Compton. Miller was found dead at about 11:20 June 8. He had been shot twice in the back of the head in the 200 block of East Reeve Street.

—A \$2,000 reward is in force for information lead-

Queen Mary protester sentenced

Larry Ray Wyers, 20, has been placed on a year's probation on condition that he serve three weeks in county jail for battery and battery on a police officer during a May 11 demonstration aboard the Queen Mary.

Long Beach Superior Court Judge Elsworth M. Beam commented that the three weeks equal the length of time officer Frederick J. Bloh was off duty from injuries suffered when Wyers kicked him in the groin.

Among other conditions of probation, Beam ordered the defendant to cooperate with the probation department in seeking psychiatric treatment.

The judge allowed Wyers, who pleaded nolo contendere to the charges, a stay until Friday to begin serving the jail time.

ing to the arrest and conviction of the killer of Independent Press-Telegram pressman Frank M. Schiavone, 41, and his wife, Shirley, 44, who were shot from ambush May 9 upon returning to their home in Westminster after an evening out. Westminster police are seeking to question a man believed to have been the last person to have seen the Schiavones alive. The man was with them in Woody's Bar, Springdale Avenue and Garden Grove Boulevard, Westminster, shortly before they were murdered. He is described as a white man in his mid-20s to early 30s, from 5-foot-10 to 6-foot-1 in height, with wavy, dark brown hair, a medium-dark, olive complexion and a pock-marked square face with high cheekbones.

—A \$2,000 reward is offered for information lead-

ing to the arrest and conviction of the killers of Long Beach auto wholesaler Robert Wilson Cogley, 44, shot to death in the parking lot of the Highway Center Liquor Store, Pacific Coast Highway and California Avenue, at 1:40 a.m. last Aug. 12. Cogley's killers are described as Negroes between 16 and 19 years old, and from 5-foot-7 to 5-foot-10 in height.

—A \$2,000 reward for information leading to arrest and conviction of the killer of cab driver Donald Eugene Beard, 44, shot to death Dec. 24 in the 1200 block of Loma Vista Drive at about 4:20 a.m. Prior to his death, Beard told police a car containing five Negro men pulled up to the curb and that the man sitting on the front passenger's seat asked him how to get to Willow Street, aimed a pistol and fired.

How to become a Secret Witness

Secret Witness seeks information from the public leading to the capture of fugitives and the arrest

and conviction of other criminals. For this purpose, a guaranteed fund of \$100,000 has been established by the Independent Press-Telegram to be used for rewards of varying amounts.

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You will be paid a reward if the information you give Secret Witness results in the arrest and convictions of a criminal, or the capture of a fugitive, in cases publicized in this column. Rewards also will be paid for information resulting in arrests and convictions in cases not published by Secret Witness.

To contact Secret Witness, telephone 436-2525 from 8 a.m. to midnight weekdays, or from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. Do NOT give us your name. Or, write to Secret Witness at the following address: Secret Witness, P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

This is how the last page of your "Secret Witness" letter should look after you have typed or printed your information about a crime.

DO NOT SIGN YOUR NAME. Instead, select a code name for yourself... any name, as long as it's not your own... and place it and a code number at the bottom of your letter. The code number should combine three letters and three numbers in any combination.

Tear off and keep a corner of the last page, with the same code name and number on it. Mail your letter to "Secret Witness," P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, 90801.

George A12BC3

(Choose your name and own number) (George A12BC3 (Save this))



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64⁹⁹

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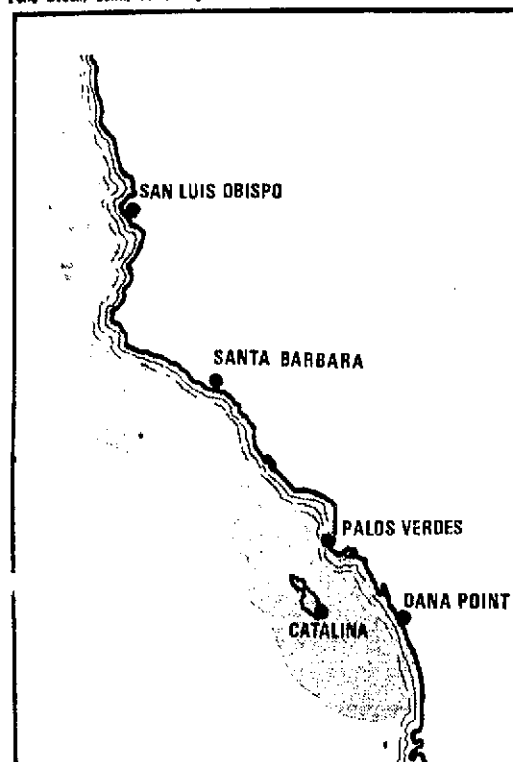
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DOTS LOCATE PROPOSED STATIONS

Marine radio link puts world on call

The Federal Communications Commission has authorized installation of five marine radio-telephone clear-channel transmitting stations along a 250-mile stretch of the California coastline to form a radio bridge that will connect skippers of thousands of radio-equipped pleasure boats with telephones anywhere in the world.

A spokesman for the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co. said there are now available compact, relatively inexpensive low-power transceivers which will enable many boats such as sailboats not equipped with auxiliary engines to use the new Very High Frequency (VHF) network.

The FCC announcement climaxed more than seven years of prodding by the Southern California Marine Radio Council for the VHF stations.

Donald J. Berkemeyer of the FCC Review Board said the permit would allow Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co. to relocate its San Pedro transmitting antenna to 1,500-foot Dakin Peak near Avalon on Catalina Island. The telephone company then will be able to provide nearly 360-degree radio coverage in the San Pedro Channel and the seaward area of the Outer Santa Barbara Passage.

Woody Gaynor, marine communications consultant for Pacific Telephone, said his company could be in operation from Catalina early in September.

Gaynor said the new system will give excellent shore-to-boat and boat-to-shore radio coverage in the "Golden Triangle," the area lying between a point south of Newport Beach, a point north of Marina del Rey, and then seaward to Catalina Island.

"Ninety percent of all boating in Southern California takes place within that area, a company-conducted survey indicated," Gaynor said.

One advantage of VHF frequencies is there is little interference from other transmitting stations. Gaynor said a recent Coast Guard survey indicated there was excellent reception from craft in the "Golden Triangle" with transmitters operating on merely one watt of power.

Pacific Telephone, currently operating on Channel 26, will continue on that channel when its antenna is relocated on Catalina. It also will continue to monitor transmissions from boats via several receivers along the Southern California coastline.

Among other companies authorized to install VHF stations are Advance Electronics of Wilmington, which will erect a transmitting tower atop the Palos Verdes Hills and operate on Channel 27.

Other stations authorized by the FCC include Dana Point Marine, Dana Point (Channel 84), General Telephone, Santa Barbara (Channel 25), and R.C.S. Inc., San Luis Obispo, (Channel 26.)

Starlifters: they keep things on move

By BUCK LANIER
Military Editor

NORTON AFB, Cal.—This is the home base for 51 "birds" that think nothing of flying 10,000 miles or mind a tiny trip of 400.

They are the C-141 Starlifters, the big transport jet with the droopy wings that make the Lockheed

aircraft look sluggish on the ground.

That is only an illusion as the four jet engines can haul thousands of pounds of cargo plus personnel up to the speed of sound.

They are even used to haul freight, people and equipment into the ice runway at Williams Field near McMurdo Station in Antarctica. This is in support of the Navy's and National Science Foundation's Operation Deep Freeze.

Their 5,000 plus miles cruising range sets the plane up perfectly for the 2,400-mile run from the forward Deep Freeze base at Christchurch, New Zealand. The Point of No Return for the craft is Williams Field and if weather is bad they can circle and return to New Zealand.

Other aircraft are forced back on many occasions by the weather as their PNR is about half way to Williams Field.

The 63rd Military Airlift Wing is the parent command at Norton and the overseer of all the Lifters is Brig. Gen. Lester T. Kearney Jr. He is an old hand at moving things—a

B-17 pilot in World War II and involved in the transfer of North Atlantic Treaty Organization headquarters from France to Belgium in 1967.

Many of his aircraft have specific runs. The most exotic is the flight to Learmouth, Western Australia. This is nothing but a landing strip for the C-141s but 30 miles north is overlooking the Indian Ocean.

Flights normally go out twice a week to supply the station and move personnel.

En route stops are at Hickam Field, Hawaii; Pago Pago, American Samoa; Christchurch; then

Russian pay raise

MOSCOW (UPI)—Salaries of Soviet doctors and teachers will be increased by about 20 per cent beginning Sept. 1, the government and Communist Party announced Saturday. The raises were promised in the 1971-1975 economic plan approved by the 24th Communist Party Congress last year.

to Sydney and Alice Springs, Australia, before the Navy's Northwest Cape going to Learmouth.

Air Force installations are on Samoa and in Alice Springs.

Then, a mundane flight is to Travis Air Force Base near San Francisco. Communications Station

The 63rd MAW is also responsible for keeping C-141 supply bins filled all over the Pacific. Supply spots are at Hickam Field, Hawaii; Clark AFB, Philippines; Kadena, Okinawa; Andersen, Guam; Saigon; and in key bases in Thailand.

"We don't like empty supply bins," Gen. Kearney said.

The general has his organization functioning smoothly as C-141 reliability figures remain over 90 per cent.

Norton's military and civilian personnel run to about 12,200 and much of the skilled work needed on

the big Lifters is handled at the home base.

The supplying of the forward points remains a key factor because problems can arise if one Starlifter were to have to fly one part all the way to Kadena instead of having the part available there when needed.

Inventory control stays alert, particularly for a "run" on certain parts and in many cases the flights scheduled for various Pacific points make drop offs.

The big air base, just outside San Bernardino, has been in existence since March 1, 1942, and on March 2, 1950, it was named officially for Capt. Leland F. Norton, a San Bernardino native killed in action while flying an A-20 bomber near Amiens, France on May 27, 1944.

The Military Airlift Wing arrived six years ago at Norton, changing the base's role from its earlier



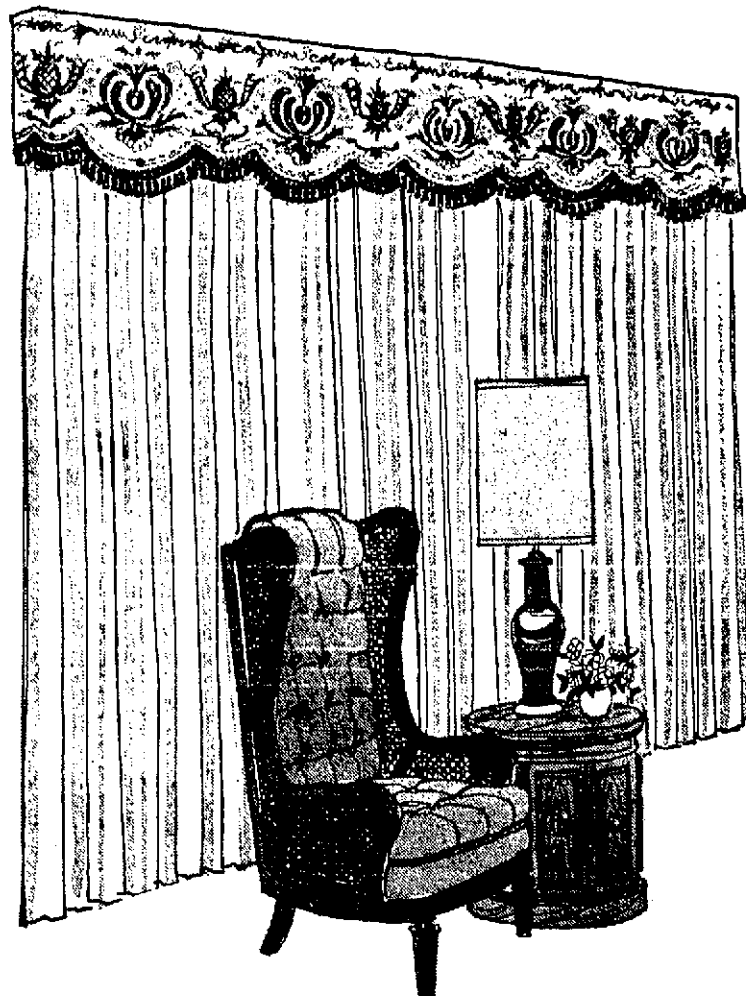
BRIG. GEN. KEARNEY
The Man In Charge

supply and repair role to flying.

Some remnants of the past still remain as the old workhorse C-118 continues to make selected missions. This is the military version of the famous DC-6.

It is the big Starlifters, though, that provide airlift support for the U.S. commitments throughout the Pacific.

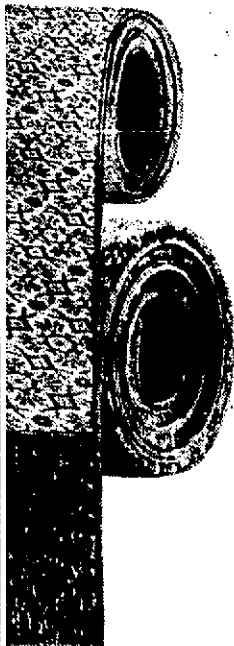
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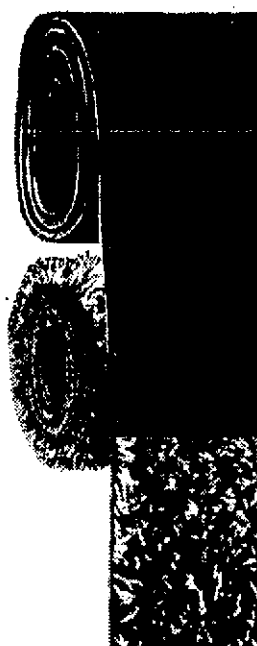


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L.B. 8-28

Conbela: New concept in aiding ex-mental patients

Editor's Note: Nationally, 66 per cent of released mental patients return to hospitals. A halfway house program in Seattle manned by nonprofessionals has a return rate of only 17 per cent. Perhaps it's because "they have friends, someone to drink with, someone to cry with, someone to laugh with." It's called Conbela.

By CHARLES BAROUH

SEATTLE (AP)—They call themselves paraprofessionals with no medical standing except a measure of success.

They are the people of Conbela, a halfway house and rehabilitation program for ex-mental patients. The program has a youthful disdain for psychiatry and the "establishment."

Just three years old, Conbela claims a success rate four times better than the national average for keeping people from returning to mental hospitals.

It has created a residence program that provides the people it helps with what amounts to a new family.

"For the first time in their lives they have friends, someone to drink with, someone to live with, someone to cry with, someone to laugh with," director Dennis Healy said.

It also set out to help its clients develop marketable job skills and now has several businesses which soon may show a profit.

Conbela operates a paper recycling business in the basement of its three-story warehouse headquarters in Seattle's hippie Fremont District, along with a silkscreening operation and a small store to sell its wares.

"We are recycling people along with paper," said Healy. Conbela? It is an acronym derived from the organization's motto: Conceive, Believe, Achieve.

CONBELA BEGAN as a housing program for people who had left mental hospitals but lacked even the minimal skills for coping with life. Clients are referred to the program from mental hospitals, primarily Northern State Hospital in Sedro Wooley, Wash., and the Department of Vocation and Rehabilitation.

"Some didn't know how to use a pay telephone, let alone figure out the transit system," Healy said as he crossed his blue-jeaned legs and regarded his sandals. He leaned back from his desk and shut off the very high fidelity coming from the stereo behind him, next to the big tropical fish tank.

"We got them (the clients) in a halfway house program to learn those normal coping skills—how to manage a home, how to budget, cooking, cleaning—living on their own and not having somebody else do it," Healy said. "They are living on their own, which is a big step forward for them."

The rate nationwide of people returning to mental hospitals is 66 per cent, Healy said. The rate of return for people who have left mental hospitals and entered the Conbela program is 17 per cent. Healy said this statistic has sparked considerable interest from other community maintenance and halfway house programs around the country.

WHY IS Conbela apparently so much more successful than other programs?

"I really don't know," Healy admitted. "This is a one-of-a-kind program in the country."

But he has an idea. "They volunteer for this program," he added. "They don't have to come to this program and they can leave any time they want, come and go any time they want. But they are here, and it is with their own choosing. For many of them it's the first time in their lives they have really chosen to do something: It's an alternative."

Unlike most halfway house programs, Conbela

is "not at all therapy oriented," Healy said.

"If there's any therapy at all ... it's a reality therapy. But we don't adhere to any particular philosophy of therapy. We don't set down guidelines. It's not just 'let's sit down in a circle and we'll discuss where our head is at.'"

By bent, Conbela isn't interested in formal therapy. By professional qualifications, it can't be.

"There's no one here that we would ever term a professional," Healy said. "I do have a degree in psychology, but I'm not a professional in this field. I'm a paraprofessional."

"There is a great deal of interest in how the paraprofessional is able to relate and is able to get some kind of action where the professionals have not been able to get it."

THE OTHER paraprofessionals in the eight-member staff also share another quality — youth. Healy just turned 24. Four are 25, the others 24, 26, 28 and 30.

"There is a reasonable amount of Woodstock in this organization," Healy said as bearded, blue-jeaned, sandaled client counselor Nate Ford, the 28-year-old, entered the living room-like office.

This particular segment of the Woodstock Nation admits to enjoying the idea—within reason—of bureaucratic guerrilla war with the establishment.

"Where we enjoy scrambling the establishment," Ford said, "is in some of the areas where we feel some of the establishment bureaucracy are among the causes of why the people downstairs haven't been rehabilitated before in other programs."

"When we can show that we can do away with some of those things and completely reverse the return rates to the hospitals and show them that these could very well be some of the reasons why people are going back to the hospitals, then it's fun to scramble them up."

The young staff has to answer to a board of directors, none of whom is under 35, but this doesn't seem to inhibit the free-wheeling style. For instance, Healy said, there was \$97 in the checking account when Conbela began buying its four residence houses, each at between \$35,000 and \$40,000.

BARBARA CRAM, a

New Careers counselor for Northern State, found many of the ex-mental patients living in seamy downtown hotels, Healy said. She found there were no existing facilities for them and went about starting one with organizational help from Northern State and money from the Office of Economic Opportunity and Public Assistance funds.

The people in that housing program worked at Orion Industries, where Herb Williams was a supervisor. Orion was forced to lay them off because of cutbacks in contracts with the Boeing Co. It was nearly impossible to find them jobs in Seattle's bleak economy, so Williams helped open a small silkscreening business, the start of Conbela's vocational rehabilitation program.

The staff, too, reflected the same sort of coming together.

"People dropped by and got interested in the program," Healy said. "The guy who runs the silkscreen business we pulled out of an art school. His wife is the receptionist in the paper recycling plant. I don't know, they hear about it and come by."

Healy was doing graduate work at the University of Washington when he found out about Conbela from a guest speaker in one of his classes. His family had a silkscreening business they wanted to get rid of and donated it to Conbela, he said, thus expanding Conbela's original operation.

The staff, too, he said, often made donations to the program, and went without pay. Salary still remains an elusive thing to "paid" staffers.

"Right now, I'm working on a volunteer basis," he added. "About half the staff are really working for Jesus, as it were."

THE CHAIRMAN of Conbela's board, Ed Goldman, was an official of a paper company in Everett, Wash. It was his idea that led Conbela into this paper recycling business as part of vocational rehabilitation.

Conbela hopes to balance a \$353,400 budget next year. The silkscreen operation shows a profit of about \$1,000 a month. The paper recycling operation is the big loser right now, but new contracts being sought hold out the prospect of a \$3,500-a-month profit, Healy said.

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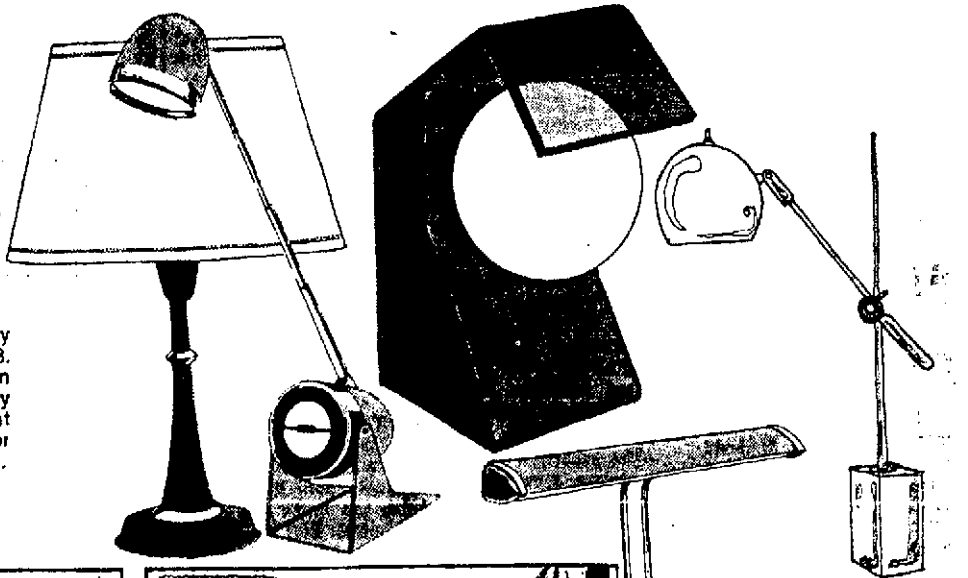
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LAKESWOOD

SHADES OF THE MAN WITH THE COUCH

Freud—his ideas travel in many disguises, experts say

Editor's Note: Federal health officials estimate one out of 10 Americans have experienced "a serious emotional breakdown or felt themselves close to it." The weak, the wealthy, the poor, the powerful all susceptible. How to help them has become a many-sided squabble. All sides — even the ones who say he is dead — draw on the man who started the argument: Sigmund Freud.



PROF. B. F. SKINNER
Would Control Behavior

By JOHN BARBOUR
AP Newsfeatures Writer
NEW YORK — He invented the psychoanalyst, the man with the couch, the listener with a note pad, the detective of dreams, always out of sight of his reclining patient but never really out of mind.

In this nervous world he created a new lexicon of the mind — id, ego, superego, pain-pleasure, transference, libido, oedipus complex, phallic symbol, the interpretation of dreams and slips of the tongue.

His name was Sigmund Freud. He probed deep into the hidden hearts and souls of his patients to uncover fear and tragedy, to help build reasonable defenses against them in the full light of consciousness.

Reasonable defenses. The full light of consciousness. The U.S. Public Health Service estimates that 20 million Americans — one out of every 10 — have experienced "a serious emotional breakdown or felt themselves close to it."

These quakings in the face of everyday adversity are not easily dismissed by the individual facing them.

THERE ARE 25,000 psychiatrists in the United States. Not all of them treat patients. But if they did, and they treated six a day, that would mean that 150,000 Americans felt troubled enough to pay up to \$100 per treatment for professional care that used to be dispensed by the pastor, the parent or the friend.

Freud died in 1939 in London at the age of 83, a refugee from Hitler's Anschluss into Austria, the loser of a 16-year battle with cancer of the jaw. Despite the severity of the pain, to the end he refused all pain-killers save aspirin.

Today, more than 30 years after his death, psychiatrists and laymen are asking the question, "Is Freud dead?"

And oddly they answer their own question, "No. His ideas live. But they travel in many disguises."

In a world still trying to prove Einstein's theories of the universe, many scientists are still trying to disprove Freud's theories of the mind. Some 70 years after Freud published his first case histories his words and pictures adorn pop-art posters and sweat-shirts, and he is still a topic of conversation.

WHAT WOULD have happened if Freud had not lived?

Said one psychiatrist who uses Freud's techniques only sparingly, "If you were to remove this man from history it would have the same devastating effect as removing Thomas Edison."

Others would not go so far. One says, "If there hadn't been a Freud, there would have to be a Freud." Another: "The cultural changes would have come anyway. With or without Freud we would probably have had pornography, incest, the oedipus complex. He did not create them." Almost all — enemies and disciples alike — acknowledge psychiatry's debt to the gaunt, white-haired wizard who first made sense out of the tangle of human emotions.

At the very least he systematized the way we look at the mind. His prime argument was that we live with a dynamic unconscious, and that it is a ma-

ling, and indications of repressed fantasies of rich sexual fulfillment. But Freud added, "You are too much frightened by your fantasies . . . As soon as you give up that fear you will learn more about your fantasies, find them interesting and experience relief."

Then, he added, "It strikes me that you have used the letters A-B-D-E-F-G in your drawing, but omitted C. Unfortunately I neglected to ask your wife's name."

A slip of the pen? Freud had a ready eye for the acts of that subtle ghost, the subconscious.

THAT WAS Freud's chief contribution to psychiatry and it remains extant. The technique of psychoanalysis with its emphasis on sexual drives, and some added theories such as self-destruction become the point of departure for many who today oppose Freudian theory.

How important is infantile experience? Does a man's emotional life pivot on his early relationship to his father, his mother? Are sexual drive and aggression the major propellants of human life? Does a person's superego unconsciously or consciously struggle to repress his drives? Does a human have an unconscious desire to self-destruct?

There are many other schools of thought.

There are those who believe behavior can be trained, made acceptable. In some cases you can resort to electro-shock. In some cases to rewards.

Negative reactions receive negative stimuli. Positive reactions receive positive stimuli. It smacks of 1984, and makes two important points. You do not accept the individual as he comes randomly from the crucible of his own experiences. You train him to behave as you would have him behave.

IN HIS BOOK, "Beyond Freedom and Dignity," B.F. Skinner votes in favor of control. Human behavior can be made to order. Too often when human behavior cannot be explained it is attributed to some mysterious person inside the person and that is a mistake. Behavior is really shaped by the consequences of such behavior. Individual freedom is not only a fetish, but an impractical force in the 20th century.

There are those who be-

(Cont. on following page)

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Is Sigmund Freud really dead? No, say the experts

(Continued from Page A-28)

lieve an individual can train himself to cope with the drives and pressures that he becomes heir to. New techniques are helping people read certain tensions in their bodies, and helping them control those tensions. It could mean control of various neurotic situations, various physical disorders from high blood pressure to twitchy colons. It is akin to the deep mental concentration in some eastern religions, to the principles of Yoga. It means literally that individuals can learn to relax muscles, lower pulse, truly relax when those functions were previously thought to be controlled by an uncontrollable automatic nervous system. It is called biofeedback.

THEN THERE is psychiatry and psychotherapy in all of their manifestations. When an individual cannot cope with his circumstances, change the circumstances, or patch up the holes in his character, or give him confidence, or help him remeasure his life, Psychiatry, though it may not reach as far as psychoanalysis, does try to search out the hang-ups and free an individual from them.

Nevertheless, in all of these alternatives, there is a different notion of the mind of man than there was before Freud.

"Up until Freud, motivation was only considered in the conscious," explains Dr. Edward Brennan, a New York psychoanalyst. "You explained a man's success or failure on whether he had good blood or bad, or fortune smiled on him or didn't, or he was possessed of devils and demons, or he was a brave man or a coward from birth.

"Freud's concept was that behavior that was hard to understand was not the result of devils or humors."

And before Freud in America, says Brennan, there was a simplistic idea of good and evil. Today it is more difficult to find the good guys and bad guys. Now they are identified as the better guys, the functioning guys, and the sick guys, or the guys who need help.

"We now believe that personality and character are a constellation of techniques and effects that enable a person to cope with his external world and his internal world. When one's unconscious is so loaded it erupts and symptoms arise."

POLICE DOG WINDS UP IN THE CLINK

FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP) — Ringo, a canine member of the Fort Myers Police Department, wound up in the clink because he abandoned his post.

The German Shepard police dog was picked up and brought to the Humane Society pound Tuesday night by a dogcatcher after he jumped from his handler's car while it was parked at a restaurant. Sgt. Don Bennett, the handler, secured the dog's release.

"He (Ringo) regarded me with mixed emotions," Bennett said.

"He was glad to get out of the Humane Society, but he knew he was in trouble."

ence is shifting even more to a superego psychology, to conscience and other positive aspects of the personality. "And," says Dr. Kolb, "I think this is needed more today."

Kolb sees manifestations of Freud in every kind of therapy practiced today — family therapy, group therapy, community psychiatry. He even sees some similarity between Freudians and the behaviorists who are the most polemic about Freud's ideas.

CRITICS OF psychoanalysis worry about its possible short-sightedness, or possible oversightness. Perhaps all emotional and mental trouble is not in the id. Perhaps man can master his fate, captain his soul without three to 10 years under analysis. Perhaps the trouble is chemical or biological, and not the imprisonment of a disagreeable experience.

Critics say the psychoanalyst is reluctant to call in a tranquilizer, or to have a patient's thyroid checked, or his blood sugar. In short he may neglect that the neurosis could have a serious biological origin. The psychoanalyst in return may point to the wholesale use of drugs for mental illness as shotgun or tape bandage therapy.

The arguments, of course, go deeper. But the impressive element is that after 75 years Freud is still arguable, which is to say that although his theories did not satisfy everyone, no one has come up with ideas to supplant him. Freud himself suggested he was waiting for someone to come up with a chemical or organic answer to mental problems. Analysis was a stop-gap.

"WE KNOW that science is propelled by the appearance of a genius," says one New York psychoanalyst. "There was Galileo, then Newton. Was physics dead between Galileo and Newton? With Freud something new started, and no one has discovered anything that compares with his discovery."

"It is not a question of whether such a paradigm is true or false, but whether it offers a new way of looking at something."

"Still, in the fight over Freud I see something creative. To have something new, the old must be swept away. If Freud does fall, it may prepare the way for a great new mind."

Freud is not without enemies abroad. Soviet scientists have strongly condemned psychoanalysis, and say with some pride that there is no need for it in the Soviet Union.

A New York psychoanalyst answers, "If they gave people the same freedom our citizens have, they could not get along without it. In a democracy you have neuroses. It is the price you have to pay for the choices people have. It is also due to the decline of religion. The church was a strong mental institution that essentially limited the choices of an individual. A child who grows up in a limited society grows up with very strong repressions. His drives are safely locked away. In a less limited society the drives are not so well repressed and they sometimes return to the surface as symptoms."

THERE IS a practical reason for the decline in psychoanalysis as a treatment of choice — the cost. For young men who want to practice analysis, a long analysis for themselves is necessary. It can run some \$7,500 a year, although they may defray some of the expense by treating others.

Nevertheless some informal studies are reported to show that the number of candidates seeking analytical training is on the decline, largely for that reason.

rifices from both. If those sacrifices are emotional, they are also monetary.

But whatever happens to psychoanalysis in its contentions with other treatment, it is hardly the only measure of Freud's influence. If the couch is no longer the sine qua non of psychiatric treatment, Freud's understanding of human emotions has pervaded American thinking and social action.



SIGMUND FREUD EYES BUST OF HIMSELF BY O. NEMON
Psychoanalyst Was Presented The Work on His 75 Birthday in 1931

—AP Newfeatures Photo

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-29
Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Aug. 26, 1972

THIS AMBASSADOR TO SOVIET IS A REAL HOG

KOUTS, Ind. (AP) — Porcine ambassadors are not unknown in the annals of international diplomacy, but the most memorable may be a grand champion hog named "Lucky."

Lucky will be traveling to the Soviet Union in September as a personal gift to Premier Alexei Kosygin from hog raisers in Indiana and Illinois.

They hope the 215-pound pig's winning ways will promote the sale of U.S. hogs to the Soviets.

Lucky will be the star attraction of a farm marketing mission headed by Illinois Gov. Richard Ogilvie to sell corn, wheat and beans to Russia.

"This is the first time a hog has gone as an international ambassador," says hog marketer Harold Heinold of Kouts, who bought Lucky at the Illinois State Fair in Springfield.



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First U.S. chess ace died crazy

By JOSEPH A. REAVES

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Oliver Wendell Holmes called him a hero.

He retired at the age of 21 and spent the rest of his life as a paranoid recluse.

He died in a bathtub at the age of 47.

And he was probably the most brilliant chess player the world has ever seen — at least until Bobby Fischer came along.

Paul Morphy was the first American chess player to be acknowledged as best in the world. He held that distinction in 1858 and 1859.

Morphy also was the first to play chess blindfolded and he is still regarded by many experts as the most brilliant player in history.

HE RETIRED at the age of 21 after only 18 months of tournament play. From then on, he refused to play or even to talk about chess. He failed as a lawyer and lived out his life as a paranoid recluse.

Relatives tried to have Morphy committed in his later years when he took to arranging women's shoes in a semicircle in his room or prancing around the veranda of his New Orleans home reciting in French "The little king will go away unabashed."

He died in 1884, presumably of apoplexy.

Morphy was born on June 22, 1837. By the time he was 10, his father, Louisiana Supreme Court Justice Alonzo M. Morphy, had taught him the moves of the game.

Within the next two years Morphy had defeated every major chess player in the city.

In May 1850, Morphy played two games with Hungarian chess master J. J. Lowenthal. The 13-year-old challenger forced Lowenthal to a draw in the first game and won the second.

Morphy was attending St. Joseph's College near Mobile, Ala., when he latched onto the blindfold gimmick. He whipped one of his professors twice in a row and then closed his eyes and had his opponent recite the moves to him. Morphy won that game, also.

HE BEGAN his international chess career in October 1857 at the American Chess Congress in New York. He played 97 matches against the best chess players in the country. Morphy won 85, lost four and drew eight.

He won so convincingly that his colleagues urged him to challenge the chess masters of Europe. Residents of New Orleans raised \$5,000 as prize money for a match between Morphy and the English chess master, Howard Staunton.

While Morphy, by this time 20 years old, waited in Europe for the Staunton match, he defeated every other European master.

Staunton finally agreed to a doubles match which Morphy and his partner easily won.

Justice Holmes introduced Morphy at a testimonial dinner in Boston. Holmes called the young chess master "the hero in a series of bloodless matches won for the common country."

Morphy returned to New Orleans and issued a challenge to any chess player in the world who dared to play him.

But no one ever accepted the challenge and at the age of 21 he retired.

Within a few years, his law practice having failed, Morphy came to hate the game of chess. He refused to talk about the game.

He spent his final days in the French Quarter walking alone and mumbling to himself.

Morphy died July 10, 1884, in his bathtub, presumably of apoplexy.

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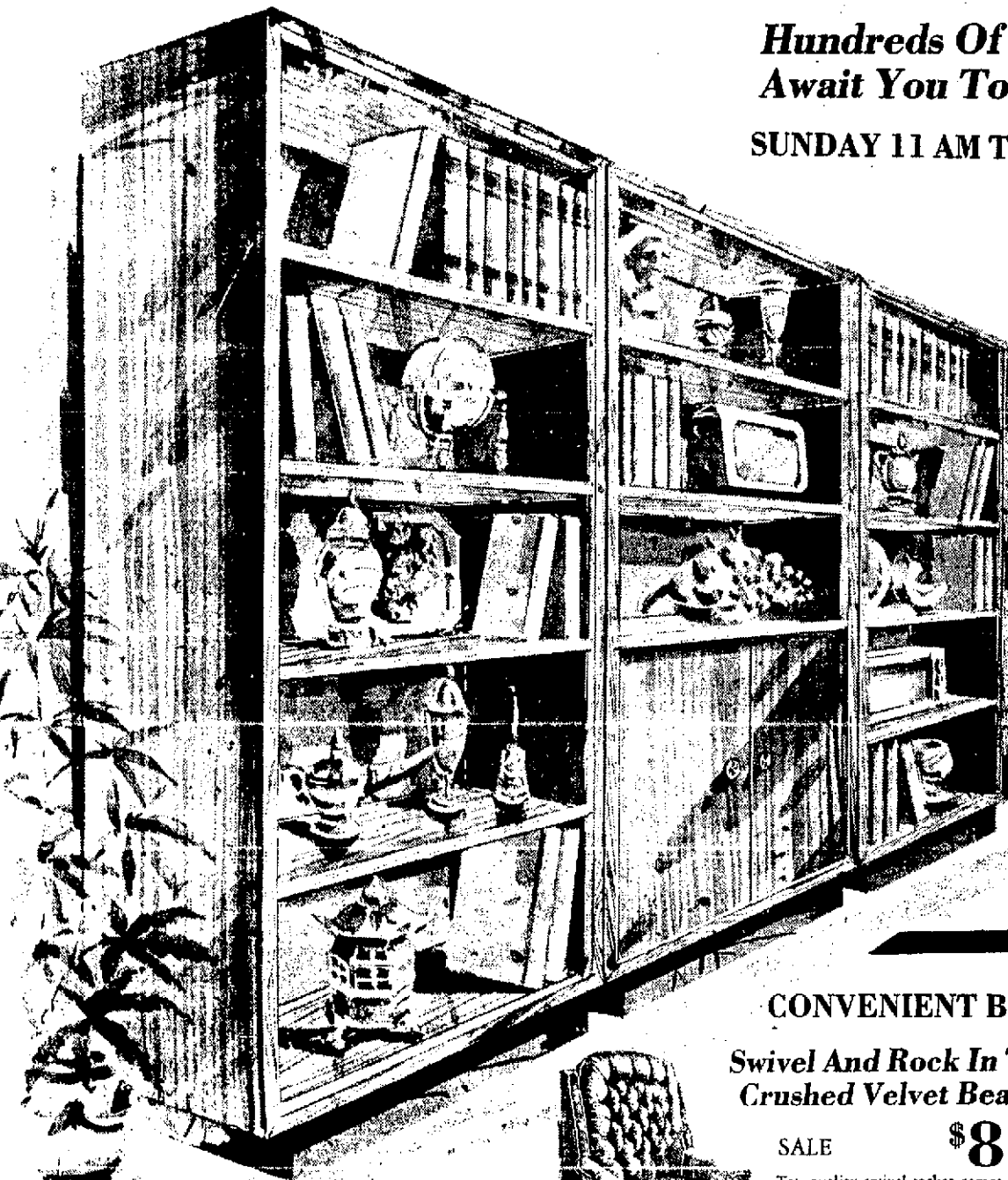
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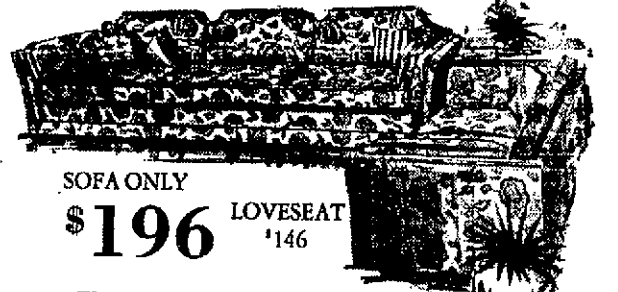
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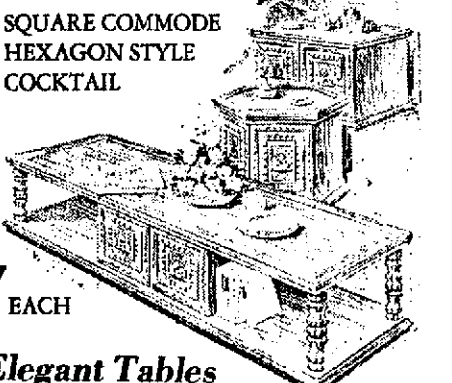
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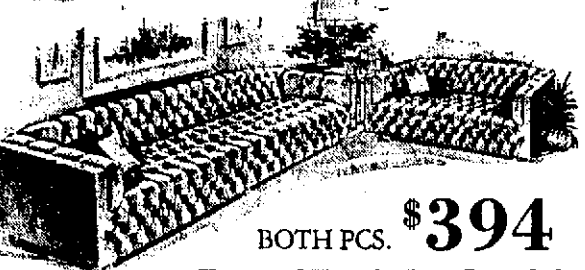
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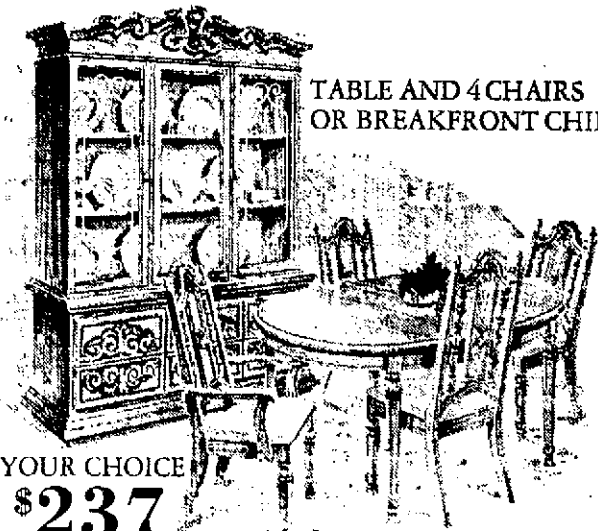


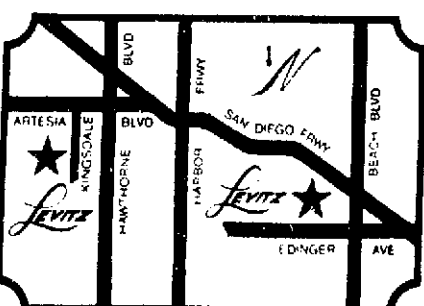
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TEMPORARY LEASE CONSIDERED

Council to study compromise for Western Air

By HERB SHANNON
Staff Writer

Details of a Chamber of Commerce-sponsored compromise proposal to extend Western Airlines' lease on Long Beach Airport terminal facilities beyond an Aug. 31 eviction deadline will be studied by city officials Monday.

Western filed an application for temporary suspension of Long Beach service with the Civil Aeronautics Board late last month after the city council unanimously demanded restrictions of flight frequencies and hours of operation in

any new lease for the airline's quarters in the terminal.

Spokesmen for the carrier, the only interstate airline serving Long Beach, said Western could not sign such an agreement because it would preempt federal regulation and management prerogatives, but indicated interest in continuing service to Long Beach if a compromise settlement can be worked out.

The chamber proposal to grant Western a conditional lease with a 90-day termination clause has been discussed in the preliminary stages with city officials, according to As-

sistant City Manager Robert Creighton.

Creighton said Chamber President Robert Westmyer had been in communication with Mayor Edwin W. Wade and City Manager John R. Mansell on the matter. Mansell and City Atty. Leonard Putnam are scheduled to meet with Westmyer on Monday, he said.

Ray Silvius, Western's public relations director, confirmed that the Long Beach Chamber proposal had been discussed with executives at the airline's Los Angeles headquarters.

"We'd like a compromise settle-

ment, too," Silvius said. "We'll sign an agreement with a 30- or 90-day termination clause which can be invoked by either side, and we will agree to give adequate advance notice of any schedule changes."

"We have no objection to what the city is trying to do, but we can't sign an agreement making operating conditions a part of the lease. That would jeopardize the entire airline industry."

The crux of the controversy is the city council's insistence on including a clause limiting Western's flights to no more than six daily,

Monday through Thursday, eight on weekends and holidays and none between the hours of 11 p.m. and 7 a.m.

In its application to the CAB for suspension of Long Beach service, the airline said it would refuse to sign such an agreement because it would delegate to the city the right to determine timing and frequencies of flights which Western must operate to perform its obligations under the Federal Aviation Act.

Attorneys for Western pointed out that the airline's present service pattern of three flights daily would

not conflict with the curfew and schedule frequency demanded by the city.

However, they added that this was immaterial because the principle involved is nationwide in scope. If Long Beach were to succeed in gaining regulatory power through the lease agreement, other airports across the country could do likewise, disrupting the nation's air transportation system.

Mike Simpson, Long Beach station manager, said the employees are solidly in favor of continuing service here.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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Profile of a maverick judge
—he applied the Huff trial gag

By MOLLY BURRELL
Staff Writer

Nine days ago silver-haired Judge Julius Leetham clamped an unprecedented gag order on news media covering the Joyce Huff murder trial scheduled Nov. 9 in his Norwalk Superior Court.

Reaction was immediate, verbal — and vocal.

By last Friday the Southland's newspapers, TV and radio stations, and the district attorney had all declared their opposition, and District Attorney Joseph Busch said he would appeal the ruling.



JUDGE JULIUS LEETHAM

County Central Committee we were out of power. There was no way to go but up, so we tried anything new that appeared to be valid."

What kind of a man is Judge Leetham?

He is crew cut, trim, wiry — a man who looks as though he has spent more time on a tennis court than on the cocktail circuit.

HE'S BEEN on the bench since July, 1969, first in Long Beach Superior Court, and since Jan. 5, 1970, in Norwalk.

Prior to that he spent most of his life as trial attorney and professional politician. During the 60's he was a major figure in Los Angeles County politics, serving as Republican County Central Committee chairman from 1962-66. He resigned from that post to wage an unsuccessful campaign for state attorney general.

During his political years he was a mover and shaker, an articulate antagonist to the opposition, and a voice of moderation in his party. He was also something of a maverick — at least on two occasions. Once he opposed and defeated Richard Nixon's handpicked candidate for the Central Committee post, and once he put down the right wing Young Republicans who wanted liberal Tom Kuchel read out of the party.

IN 1961 HE called the GOP the "last bulwark of our way of life," and called the Democrats' "peas in a pod" doctrine of fungibility interangeability of specimens) "the old 'greatest good for the greatest number' philosophy."

He declared at that time: "We have the greatest nation of salesmen in the history of the earth, yet other foreign cultures have sold us the juicy concept of this 'greatest good' as the modus operandi, not as the result to be achieved. Our position is that through individual enterprise we can attain, not as a method, but as a result, the greatest good for the greatest number."

In 1966, in announcing his candidacy for state attorney general, he questioned the value of home rule in the pornography debate, said "excellency of advocacy" and the discovery of a consensus should be guidelines for the office.

What does he think of the attacks on his gag rule?

No comment.

Then he replied: "I have noticed that press people have quite a herd instinct, but by and large as individuals they have always delighted me. . . I have also noticed that since the gag rule there has not been one single misspelling of my name — which indicates an extraordinary capacity for accuracy on unimportant detail."

nia and the United States Supreme Court," he said.

"When the Attorney General called me right after I made the order Friday, Aug. 11, we discussed the whole matter. There was the understanding that it would be subject to appeal," he said.

NORMALLY, the attorney general represents the court on appeals of this type, the Judge said, but he feels in this matter the county counsel would perform that function in view of Evelle Younger's demonstrated opposition to gag rules.

What does he think will happen to the order?

No guess. Only the comment: "The trend has for some time been toward protection of the rights of defendants. The likelihood that this will be less in the immediate future is remote."

Does he consider his action consistent with any patterns in his philosophy?

"Let's say that I feel a person's willingness to depart from the accepted standard is the vital element differentiating people. Some people are uncomfortable outside the accepted standard and resist every change. . .

"As a general rule, those in power seek to maintain the status quo. Those out of power want change," he continued.

"POLITICS AND government changes have to be made and continue to be made, otherwise the system atrophies. There is no such thing as a rigid working system. If there isn't flexibility, a system dies," he says.

He continues: "In the same way, if an individual doesn't change and keep up with change, he's a has-been. . . When I was head of the



BIKE TRAILS . . . Due Soon in Los Angeles County —Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

Over Southland
Cycle paths increase

By MIKE JELF
Staff Writer

As bicycling grows in popularity, cities throughout the Southland are planning a network of paths to provide safer cross-town travel for cyclists.

The need for separate bike paths —lanes devoted to bicycles only—arises for two reasons: bicyclists and motorists.

Some motorists simply don't see cyclists, no matter how garishly the cyclists may dress or how safely they ride.

On their part, some cyclists ride unsafely in motor traffic. They cut in and out of traffic without looking, or ride against the traffic. Marked bike lanes may reduce this unsafe cycling.

Consequently a network of bike trails is due to appear in Southeastern Los Angeles County.

In some places it already exists in the form of pilot projects, in some it's being built, in others it's being planned.

Los Angeles County has established two routes along river flood control channels. Both opened this summer, and run along pre-existing levee roads.

Along the Los Angeles River, a path runs from Long Beach at 26th

Street and De Forest Avenue (one block north of Willow Street) to Imperial Boulevard. It follows the river's eastern levee, and has other entrances at Alondra Boulevard and Rosecrans Avenue.

A fifth entrance may be opened at Del Amo Boulevard, county trails Supervisor Rollin Blossley says.

Eventually the Los Angeles River route may extend to Griffith Park in Los Angeles. However, county planners now studying the northern section say there are problems with this portion of the river, including a lack of levee roads in places.

Another trail is open along the east levee of the San Gabriel River. This five-mile trail runs from Artesia Boulevard in Cerritos to Santa Fe Springs Park, just north of the Santa Ana Freeway.

At present the San Gabriel River route has entrances at each end and at an equestrian bridge built by the city of Bellflower north of the Artesia Freeway. Other entry points along the route are planned.

Long Beach is planning bicycle routes in two locations. One is a pathway through El Dorado Park. Carl Bartlett of the city's recreation

(Continued on Page B-4, Col. 1)

Old Smitty
—carry on
a carousel

By LOU GODFREY
Staff Writer

"They call me MGR Smitty," he says with a grin, "cause there's an awful lot of Smittys in this business, but I'm the only MGR."

It's a crucial distinction, because Jimmy LeRoy "Merry-Go-Round Smitty" Smith is in the carnival business, sanctuary over the centuries for countless multitudes of nameless faces known only as Smith or Jones.

And MGR Smitty is one of the last—maybe THE last—of the old roustabouts who can take a block of dead wood and turn it into a living marvel of woodcarving genius.

Smitty carves and repairs carousel horses, working with belligerent tools and patient hands to instill life in those frozen statues of equine grace, working carefully to ease the pain of an endless prance around a cornerless corral.

"Smitty is the last of 'em," says his boss, Norton Alevy, owner of Atlas Amusement Enterprises, which is located in a sprawling, ramshackle warehouse at 639 N. Banning Blvd. in Wilmington.

"Now, I think there's another one, in St. Louis, if he's still alive," disagrees the modest Smitty, who has worked for Atlas since 1963.

Smitty and Alevy disagree on another small point. Smitty says he's only 66 years old, but Alevy claims the aging craftsman may be closer to 76. Not that it matters to Alevy:

"It's an unwritten law, if a carny man gets busted up, the business takes care of him."

And Smitty is "busted up." The past 50 or more years with carnivals and other dangerous enterprises have taken their toll.

He is reluctant to talk about himself, preferring rather to let his character and his problems seep through his conversation.

HE LIVES modestly in a small trailer on the Atlas grounds,

(Cont'd. on Page B-5, Col. 1)



MGR SMITTY . . . Last of Breed

MY TOWN
AND YOURS



Sterling Bemis

THE OTHER DAY I got curious about the state's system of selling personalized license plates.

If you pay \$25 extra the first year and \$10 extra in the years following you, too, can have car license plates that mean something special to you, although your whim may look screwy to other motorists.

I telephoned the Motor Vehicle Department at 2627 Pacific Avenue and asked the boss, Howard Link, if I could run out and look through the state's list of personalized plates.

He said I could.

"Is it a rather bulky file?" I asked.

He said it was. He said that the

The CRAZY auto plates

most recent list, issued last July 20, showed that 80,054 sets of personalized plates had been sold since the program started two years ago.

I WENT OUT THERE anyway and after a full morning of copying samples from the official list I was only down through the H's, until I cheated and skipped into the Y's.

Believe me, the Californians who order personalized license plates think of everything.

To begin with there seems to have been a race to be first on the official list.

It goes like this:

AA
AAA
AAAA
AAAAA
AAABAG
AAAGAS
AAAIICE

THEN WE HAVE alphabet soup: ABC, ABCD, ABCDE and ABCDEF.

A lot of planning went into those.

Card fans turn up with ACE, ACECAD, ACES, ACES UP, BETCHA, BINGO, DEUCE, BUSTED and AHHECK.

Apparently there are lots of lovers loose on the highways:

AFFAIR, AMOUR, ATEASE, AVIXEN, AWOLF, BABE, BADBOY, BED, BEMINE, BRIDE, CHICK, COZY, COUCH, CUPID, DAME, DARLIN, DEARIE, DOLL, DUCKY, FLAME, YESIDO and, as a final footnote, DIAPER.

Some have come to sad partings: ADIEU, ADIOS, ALOHA, DISMAL, ENOUGH, GOODBY, GOHOME, FINAL and BOOHOO.

Roasting of fair sex are ABROAD, ADAME, ANGEL, ASQUAW, AWITCH, AWOMAN and PEM.

MALE EGOS are inflated with ADAM, DUDE, FATSO, FELLA and FLYGUY.

And of course there's a BEAST to go with BEAUTY.

Proceeds from the special license plates help the state to set up land and water reserves and protect wildlife.

So there is method behind the madness of DAMCAR, DOGNAP, DUFF, FILTHY, FINK, GEEWIZ, GOOSEY, GOTOIT, HISCAD, YESNO, 4KIDS, ACHOO, ADAMN, AGE33, ANOKIE, ARSON and AOOGAH.

Also BURP, BUYNEL, COOCH, COOTIE, BOWWOW, AWWNUTS, BANG, BEDBUG, ROO and EZE-CUM.

You might think some are CORNY, or even CRAZY.

Herman H. Ridder — 1952-1969

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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, AUGUST 20, 1972

Editorials

Travel privilege extended

The chairman of the Long Beach City Council's legislative committee has customarily been authorized by the council to make trips to Sacramento on legislative business or to delegate another committee member to make such a trip.

Councilman Bert Bond, who had opposed the naming of Dr. Thomas Clark as the committee chairman, later tried to dilute the chairman's authority. Bond proposed that any committee member be allowed to represent the city in Sacramento without first clearing the trip with Dr. Clark or with anyone else.

Council members rejected that move on the sensible advice of Dr. Clark that uncoordinated legislative efforts were not in the city's best interests. But the council members then reached a compromise. They decided that without prior authorization any council member could have expenses paid for travel anywhere in California on city business other than legisla-

tive affairs. Until now only trips within Los Angeles County could be made without prior council authorization.

Changing that rule is not unreasonable. If council members have not abused their in-county travel privilege, they presumably will not abuse a statewide travel privilege. No one questions the ability of council members to make sensible decisions as to when a trip is justified.

Furthermore, public scrutiny of the trips will continue, since expenditures for them will be controlled by the city budget and will have to receive council approval after they are made.

Under these circumstances, we trust the public will not feel the council members have given themselves authorization for unlimited junkets at public expense. And we trust the council, knowing that the public will be watching, won't feel that way either.

Algerian Responsibility

On July 31, three men and two women hijacked a Delta Airlines jet, extorted \$1 million from Delta and made it to Algeria, where the Algerian government took them and their loot into custody.

Eldridge Cleaver, who has his own Black Panther government-in-exile in Algeria, then demanded that the money be turned over to the "international section" of the Black Panthers for revolutionary purposes. But the Algerian government is beginning to get short-tempered about Cleaver, whom it recently placed under house arrest, and the Algerians have now announced that the \$1 million will be returned to Delta.

The Algerians haven't said what will happen to the hijackers, who have been quoted in news reports from Algeria as saying they are "true revolutionaries and not criminals."

That is not a distinction that will appeal to many of the folks back home, but it may appeal to the Algerians, who apparently

make subtle distinctions between criminals who hijack airplanes for political reasons and those who hijack them for the ransom money.

There should be ample reason for the Algerian authorities to suspect that at least two of the Delta hijackers had something less than pure political motives. Hijackers George E. Wright and George Brown escaped from a New Jersey prison two years ago. Wright had been convicted of killing a gas station attendant in the course of a holdup. Brown was serving a five-year sentence for robbery.

The Algerians should be able to appreciate that these men were not exactly victims of oppression by a white, capitalist society when they took it on the lam.

If Algeria wishes international respectability, it will return the hijackers along with their booty and allow an American jury — and not Black Panther rhetoric — to settle the question of guilt.

Student vote role surveyed

A nonpartisan, tax-exempt organization called The National Movement for the Student Vote, Inc., says the turnout of student voters in this year's primary elections was about the same as that of the general electorate — with exceptions.

The Southern California Chapter of Americans for Democratic Action (ADA), strictly partisan, takes exception to press predictions of a 1972 Nixon victory and says the presidency will go to the candidate with the best campaign.

There seems to be a thread of relevance in the two outlooks.

The Student Vote, referring to 1972 primaries, said that more than 60 per cent of eligible students were registered nationally but only in a few cases did students turn out to vote in that proportion.

First-voter interest in elections was greater than that in the rest of the community only in places where students themselves were actively involved in the political process, either through a local political organization that reflected student interests or by working for a local candidate.



Bob Houser

POLITICAL EDITOR

Surveys by The Student Vote showed that students gave far greater support to Democrat George McGovern than did the general electorate. But the McGovern candidacy alone did not insure a high turnout of students. Higher turnouts required a strong local political organization capable of turning out the vote.

Turnouts in student-loaded precincts in Boston, Madison, Wis., and Columbus, O., were close to turnouts by the general electorate. But, in Philadelphia, with a 40 per cent general turnout, one student ward voted about 70 per cent. It had a strong local political organization.

The survey showed again that students register mainly as Democrats and Independents. In one Columbus precinct, Democratic registration increased from 24 to 408 since 1968 while GOP registration in the same period went from 30 to 50.

The Student Vote concludes that student registration figures will approximate those of the general electorate by November and that students will turn out to vote on a par with their parents.

"Should the election involve them as a group on the local level in the preselection process," The Student Vote says, "then students very possibly will vote in numbers far exceeding the general electorate."

ADA political analyst Arthur Forcier rates the presidential contest as a toss up. ADA made a state by state review of the 1968 presidential vote and the 1972 potential first-time voter population.

ADA faults a Newsweek survey which gave Nixon 297 electoral votes, 27 more than needed to win. Newsweek said states such as Delaware, Ohio and Texas were solid for Nixon.

But ADA says: "In 1968 Nixon lost Texas and won Ohio and Delaware by less than four per cent. These three states have 2,871,000 potential new voters. If we take into account Nixon's minuscule 0.7 per cent 1968 victory which was based on the lowest voter turnout since 1956, the Democratic majority among the new voters and the President's economic and credibility problems, an easy Republican victory just does not add up."

ADA's analysis reveals that 11 states with 124 electoral votes are likely to go to McGovern and 19 states with 145 electoral votes are leaning towards Nixon. The projections as to states "very likely" to go to McGovern or Nixon are based on the 1968 presidential vote and the new 18 to 24 year old vote. Two thirds of the Wallace vote is allotted to Nixon and McGovern is allotted a 17 per cent plurality of the youth vote.

AT FIRST I THOUGHT IT WAS HENRY KISSINGER IN DISGUISE...



Other legislatures change

SACRAMENTO — Since California's Legislature seems stymied by the state's problems, it might be interesting to see how other states have handled issues familiar to lawmakers here.

Probably the most massive attack on social and economic problems in 1972 was taken by the people of Montana, who convened a constitutional convention (from which all elected officials, including legislators, were barred), drafted a 12,000-word constitution, and passed it by a slim margin. The 2,532-vote victory is being challenged in court, but if the new constitution is upheld it will replace the document originally drawn in 1889 and since amended 37 times.



Bob Schmidt

VIEW FROM OUR STATE BUREAU

The monthly newsletter of the Council of State Governments provides the new constitution's key points, many of which have had lengthy consideration in California.

FOR INSTANCE, THE state will assume all responsibility for welfare; the state will have authority to impose a statewide property tax to finance public schools; the legislature will be prohibited from holding secret committee hearings except "when individual privacy exceeds the merits of public disclosure;" the legislature will have authority to call itself into special session; a citizens' reapportionment commission will be created, and the legislature will have authority to use highway funds for purposes other than road-building and maintenance.

At the June 6 election, at which the new constitution was approved 116,415 to 113,583, Montana voters also gave the legislature a free hand to permit gambling, by a one-sided vote of 139,382 to 88,743, and turned down creation of a unicameral legislature by a vote of 95,250 to 122,425.

Montana thus became the second state to reject the one-house concept this year; North Dakota did it earlier.

The voters also were given an opportunity to cast ballots on the death penalty and

voted 147,023 to 77,733 in favor of capital punishment.

Oregon voters, meanwhile, turned down an amendment which would have permitted the Legislature to call special sessions, and also rejected a proposal lowering the voting age to 18.

SEVERAL STATE legislatures dealt with issues familiar to Californians.

New York, for instance, reduced the number of jurors required in civil rights cases from 12 to six. Its legislature ratified the Equal Rights Amendments while Connecticut, like California, declined to approve the measure.

Connecticut, however, did approve a no-fault car insurance plan, changed the limit on credit interest from 18 per cent per year (where it is in California) to 12 per cent, and opened the door to off-track betting and gambling on dog racing and jai alai.

Hawaii lowered the age of adulthood from 20 to 18, including the right to buy and consume alcoholic beverages, passed a law requiring able-bodied welfare recipients to make themselves available to work on public projects or lose their benefits, and also, for all intents and purposes, took the state out of the business of trying to legislate personal morality.

Laws against organized crime's involvement in gambling, sex, and narcotics were stiffened, but prostitution itself was made a "lesser crime," as was possession of small amounts of marijuana, and social gambling. Also, virtually all sexual activities among consenting adults, whether heterosexual or homosexual, were legalized.

SOME OF THE states were still playing catch-up to California in their governmental processes. Included in Montana's new constitution, for example, is a provision permitting, for the first time, amendment of the constitution by the initiative process.

And in Connecticut, the legislature overrode a gubernatorial veto and created a legislative committee to conduct continuous reviews of the operations of executive agencies, much as the Joint Legislative Audit Committee and the legislative analyst now do in California.

There's no doubt that California legislative machinery is superior to that of many other states. Somehow, though, the excellence of the machinery is not reflected in performance.

Senators say general tried to intimidate witness

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The military establishment gets a deserved bad name when commanding generals such as Lt. Gen. Charles W. Eifler take actions that appear to hamper congressional investigations of mismanagement and corruption involving their commands.

This is particularly true when the documented record shows almost total confusion or corruption in a program as large as the \$5.5 billion-a-year U.S. Property Disposal Operations (PDO) under Gen. Eifler's command in Western Europe.

While the investigation by a Senate subcommittee was under way, but before recent hearings in Washington, Gen. Eifler wrote a letter of reprimand to a 25-year-old lieutenant, David Wagner, who was cooperating with investigators.

THE STERN LETTER sent by Gen. Eifler, who later admitted the note was unjustified, was grudgingly withdrawn by the general on direct orders from the Army secretary in Washington. Defense Secretary Melvin Laird and Army Secretary Robert Froehke were anxious to avoid any criticism of the type received on the cover-up of the My-Lai massacres of a few months earlier.

Gen. Eifler made a technical withdrawal of the letter of reprimand. But even in that letter he added, "This withdrawal action should not be construed as one of the

complete exoneration. Although your culpability has been mitigated somewhat, there is no doubt but that dereliction of duty was a substantial contributing cause to the incident . . . at Boelbingen Maintenance Plant on 2 September 1972."



Clark Mollenhoff

Chairman John L. McClellan, D-Ark., and other members of the Senate permanent investigating subcommittee learned of the initial reprimand of Lt. Wagner in late July as they questioned the young officer. By that time, Assistant Counsel Lavern J. Duffy had produced on-the-scene evidence of the corruption and mismanagement in the war surplus disposal program.

McClellan, Sen. Edward Gurney, R-Fla., and Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., were furious at what they interpreted as a general's effort to intimidate a key witness. Wagner had explained his own lack of training, or even instruction, when he was put in charge of a property disposal office in Ludwigsburg, Germany, 19 months earlier.

The young lieutenant had given detailed

explanations of conditions as he found them — the lack of inventories, poor security, and corrupt and incompetent German national employees. He said there was an almost complete failure of the "demilitarization" of armaments. This failure to reduce the arms to scrap resulted in international arms dealers, masquerading as "scrap dealers," being permitted to buy expensive intact arms and component parts of Nike-Ajax missiles, and new spare parts for planes and tanks at scrap weight prices.

Even more important, these "excess" U.S. armaments were sold by international arms dealers to other nations which would have been ineligible to buy them directly from the United States. Wagner told of his own frustrations in trying to gain the attention of the top command to this mismanagement and corruption, and to get something done about it.

UNDER QUESTIONING by Percy, Wagner explained that he had devised a system of voucher accountability and other antifraud measures that have in the last few months been adopted as standard procedure for all U.S. war surplus depots in Germany.

"Did you at any time receive from your superiors a commendation for the obvious meritorious procedures you instituted?" Senator Percy asked.

"No, I did not," Wagner replied. Under

further questioning by Percy, Wagner revealed that he had in fact received a letter of reprimand from Gen. Eifler dated June 10, 1972.

At the time he got the letter, the young lieutenant was preparing to return to the United States to be a key witness in the Senate hearings the next month. Lieutenant Wagner, on instructions from the subcommittee and from Army headquarters in Washington, had not kept Eifler informed of the documents he had turned over to Assistant Counsel Duffy and other Senate investigators.

IN RESPONSE to Percy's questioning, Wagner said Eifler had withdrawn the letter of reprimand, but that the wording of the withdrawal letter that would go into his personal file could not be considered a complete wiping clear of the record.

Percy and other members of the Senate committee read the letter. They said it was not a full withdrawal but apparently an effort to comply in a technical manner with the instructions from Under Secretary of the Army Kenneth Belieu while still leaving a black mark on Wagner's service record.

Deputy Army Secretary Belieu said he had been unaware of the "inexcusable" tone and contents of Gen. Eifler's second letter to Wagner.

"I WAS TOLD that a second letter had been sent to withdraw the original reprimand, and I did not find out about the wording until after Wagner had testified," Belieu explained.

"It did not carry out my instructions, and we are currently involved in an investigation of Gen. Eifler's handling of his responsibilities in the surplus properly disposal program and his lack of cooperation with the subcommittee," Belieu said.

"I expect that there will be some appropriate action taken in the next few months," Belieu predicted.

Gen. Eifler took the position from the outset of the investigation in November 1972 that all activities in his command, including war surplus disposal, were being handled in a proper and lawful manner. The general resented an investigation of his command by the Senate subcommittee, and disregarded orders from the Army secretary's office to cooperate fully with congressional investigators.

Army generals should have learned by this time that the cover-up is no longer a safe Army game, and that it is better to admit mistakes at the earliest possible juncture and start to make needed corrections in programs ridden with rackets, corruption and waste.

John Knight's notebook

It's time to send Thieu packing

By JOHN S. KNIGHT

MIAMI BEACH — Four years ago in this pastel playground where wealth and poverty are neighbors under the sun, Richard M. Nixon for the second time accepted the nomination of his party for president of the United States.

This was the night he promised a quick and honorable end to the war. "When the strongest nation in the world," he said, "can be tied down for four years by a war in Vietnam with no end in sight; when the richest nation can't manage its own economy; when the nation with the greatest tradition of the rule of law is plagued by unprecedented lawlessness; when the president of the United States cannot travel abroad or to any major city in America without fear of hostile demonstration — it is time for new leadership in America."

IN ONE PROPHETIC sentence, the candidate had this to say: "We believe this should be an era of

peaceful competition not only in the productivity of our factories but in the quality of our ideas. We extend the hand of friendship to all people. To the Russian people. To the Chinese people. To all people in the world. And we shall work together for the goal of an open world, open sky, open cities, open minds."

This was a bold and imaginative concept of world relationships, and especially at a time when the right wing of Nixon's party bridled at any thought that we might one day be reaching fruitful accommodations with the Russians and Chinese.

In concluding his speech, Nixon noted that "for most of us the American dream has come true. What I ask of you tonight is to help me make that dream come true for millions to whom it's an impossible dream today."

One cannot doubt the sincerity of Nixon's expressed hopes in 1968, nor question his conviction that he could end the war, give effective management to the economy, suppress lawlessness and open a new era of peaceful cooperation with Moscow and Peking.

THE RECORD SINCE has been admixture of success and disappointment. We give high marks to the President for his foreign policy — including unprecedented visits to nations previously embittered by the bluff and bluster policies of the late John Foster Dulles; for the cool and calculated diplomacy which thus far has prevented another war in the Middle East; and for repairing our frayed relationships with Western Europe.

Yet all of President Nixon's problems have not been solved so happily. The Indochina war lingers on, crime in the streets has surged upward, the economy has undergone some strange contortions including a recession coupled with rising inflation, and the plague of unemployment, while alleviated, has not been cured.

If one wished to be hypercritical,

it could be said that Nixon has long since abandoned his orthodox philosophy of economics. He turned to wage and price controls. In anticipation of the 1972 elections, he and Congress opened the spending gates while inflation was draining the nation's paychecks. For the first time, we were seeing a feeble economy coupled with a wage-price spiral.

YET CONSISTENCY IS not always the mark of a great leader. When President Nixon belatedly sensed the crying need for wage and price restraints, he acted boldly and with great courage, as he usually does when confronted with a crisis.

It will be interesting to hear what President Nixon has to say next Wednesday night on the Indochina war, remembering that he pledged early in his administration to end the war and be held responsible by the American people if he failed to do so.

Granting that the President's record of bringing home more than a half million troops is impressive, the

fact remains that the United States has now mounted America's largest Asian combat-operations base in Thailand.

Are we really getting out, or do we intend to maintain forever something more than a "residual force" in Southeast Asia. I would like to hear the President answer that question.

THE ADMINISTRATION apparently still holds that Hanoi can be bombed into acceptance of the Nixon proposals for ending the war. But never, I say, will Hanoi agree while President Nguyen Van Thieu is at the helm in Saigon.

Old-time amateur quarterback Dick Nixon ought to signal Henry Kissinger to hand the down and out play to President Thieu.

All this could be easily arranged with a payoff and a safe conduct pass to a pleasant chateau in France. Cynical, you say? Yes, of course, but a modus operandi well understood by the Saigon politicians.

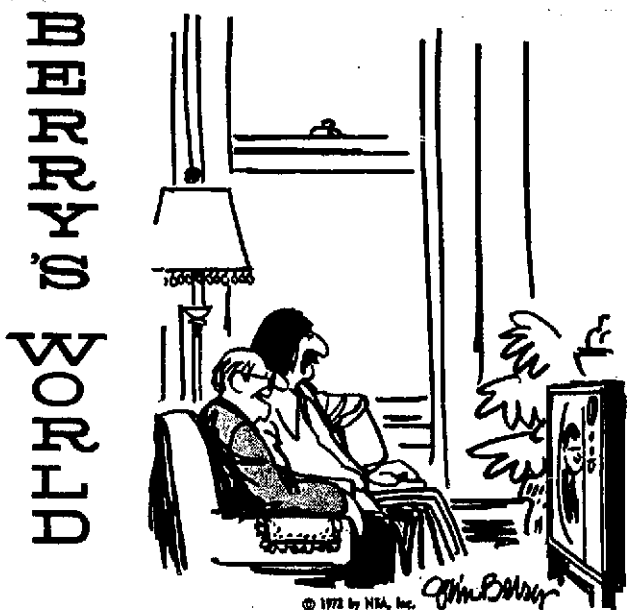
How much nicer it would be than the methods used by the Kennedy men in disposing of President Ngo Dinh Diem when he became expendable in 1963.

And now, Mr. President, the floor is yours to set the tone of the campaign and chart your course for a nation still seeking fulfillment of the American dream.

Today's books

REEL PLASTIC MAGIC: A HISTORY OF FILMS AND FILMMAKING IN AMERICA. By Laurence Kardish. Little, Brown, \$7.50.

Charlie Chaplin's "Easy Street" in 1917, and Dennis Hopper's "Easy Rider" in 1969 — can they have been made in the same Hollywood? They were, and Laurence Kardish writes a never-a-dull-page history of that Hollywood (and of American filmmaking in general), from Edison's "Fun in a Chinese Laundry" (1894) right up to our own day.—N.



"It depends on how you look at it. Either the candidate is demonstrating a magnanimous willingness to consider alternatives to his pledges, or it's a SELL-OUT!"

No genocide here

Your talking determines your thinking. Your thinking determines your behavior. These are the basic principles of general semantics, and they are beautifully illustrated in Arnold Beichman's discussion of "genocide" in his "Nine Lies About America" (Library Press, 1972, \$7.95).

For some time now the intellectually hip have been vying with each other in thinking up nasty things to say about America. One of the contenders is Earl Ubell, science editor of the Columbia Broadcasting System, who said, "We are a nation with the blood of genocide on our hands..."

Will white Americans somehow find their way back to the rationale of destroying whole peoples in the name of God, capitalism and law and order?"

Ubell is closely followed by Eliot Fremont-Smith who wrote in a book review: "What is finally devastating about the book (John Hersey's 'The Algiers Motel Incident') is that it shows America to be deeply — and unknowingly to most of its citizens — genocidal."

THE FACTS ARE almost the opposite. Whatever Americans may be doing in Vietnam, they are not committing genocide, except in a hyperbolic sense, in which case the word is equally applicable to what the North Vietnamese are doing to the South Vietnamese.



Samuel I.
Hayakawa

As for Negroes — progress in Negro education, career opportunities, income and housing is visible and obvious to all who will look around them. White people in all walks of life who had no Negro colleagues 10 years ago now have them in abundance — and some whites are beginning to feel discriminated against. But all this is ignored. America intends, according to our left intellectuals, to kill off the Negroes.

They are being carried away, of course, by the word "genocide," against the evidence of their own experience. There is still discrimination against the Negro. There is often persecution. But "genocide"? Which the dictionary defines as "the systematic extermination of an entire people or national group"? The American attitude towards the Indian during the conquest of the West was genocidal. "A good Indian is a dead Indian." But that is over now.

So what do these intellectuals make of the fact that neither Indians nor Negroes are being slaughtered now? Ah, they say solemnly, America is committing "cultural" and "psychic" genocide — which is just as bad!

ALL THIS WOULD be laughable if it weren't taken so seriously, not just by whites, but by blacks as well. Stokely Carmichael said, "Many of us feel — many of our generation feel — that they are getting ready to commit genocide against us." Who is "they"? What is the evidence for this "feeling" he claims an entire generation is experiencing? James Baldwin wrote that "the truth can no longer be ignored — white America appears to be seriously considering the possibilities of mass extermination."

It was this already established belief in "genocide," spreading from white intellectuals and black militants to the journalistic profession that resulted in the dissemination by all the news media, without checking or investigation, of the Big Lie originated by Charles Garry, lawyer for the Black Panthers, who charged that 28 Panthers had been murdered by the police in a national conspiracy of "genocide" against them.

Edward Jay Epstein, researching this allegation for the New Yorker, drew from Garry the concession that the figure was not 28, but 19. Further inquiry showed that the police were not involved in nine of the cases, which left 10. Of these, eight were killed by policemen either already wounded or directly threatened by Panther weapons. In only one case — that of the two killed in Chicago — were Panthers attacked "by policemen whose lives were not being directly threatened by those men."

If any one episode, writes Arnold Beichman, "demonstrates the power of our culture critics over the press and magazines in America on social issues, it is this sickening story about police 'genocide' against the Panthers." It is as if our journalists, like many of our intellectuals, are equally trapped in white liberal guilt and self-castigation, so that they are already to believe, without proof, anything dreadful about their own culture.

But the grand prize in the Self-Hatred Sweepstakes must surely go to Susan Sontag. The problem is not merely America, but the entire white race. She writes:

"The white race is the cancer of human history; it is the white race and it alone — its ideologies and inventions — which eradicates autonomous civilizations wherever it spreads, which has upset the ecological balance of the planet, which now threatens the very existence of life itself."

Poor Susan! Being white must be a hard fact for her to live with. But she must find some consolation in the fact that ideological heroes, Marx and Lenin, were also white.

Senator Soaper

By BILL VAUGHAN

In my opinion, Medicare has the best system at present. It is managed by experienced insurance companies in each area. The older people pay a monthly fee and 20 per cent of doctor's fees after paying the first \$50 in any year. Any system should call for payment of some part of each daily hospital service and doctor's fee. This gives some assurance that a plan will not be misused. Such costs could be included in welfare payments for those on welfare rolls. These are factors deserving careful consideration as political candidates promise programs in this year's election campaign.

AMTRAK bar cars are being raided by state officials as they cross Kansas and Oklahoma. Is there some way to form the train into a circle when the hostiles appear?

THE SIZE OF the board is a subject for dispute in the world chess championship. The olympics will come as a relief. There isn't likely to be any arguments over the length of the 100 meter dash.

MAYBE A political party that isn't divided is one with nothing to split up.

HUNTERS ARE warned that the deer season no longer starts with the first football game.



L.A.C. Says

Needed tests for U. S. health plan

The costs of Medi-Cal for the low income families and Medicare for the older people has spiraled in the last few years. There are several bills before Congress to provide a national health care system some of which would mean socialized medicine with everyone covered. The cost of such a system would run into figures estimated to be \$60 billion a year or more. It is probable some such plan will be adopted in coming years. But there needs to be some more information and safeguards before the United States gives up its successful private medical system. The New York Times tells of some tests that should be made. It says:

"What kind of national health insurance should the United States have? More than a half dozen schemes are before Congress, but nobody really knows what any of these plans would actually cost, or their impact upon patients, hospitals and physicians. And unhappy experience with the skyrocketing costs of Medicare and Medicaid since they became law in the mid-1960's has given Congress pause."

To find some answers, the Office of Economic Opportunity has decided to launch an unprecedented experiment with the help of two research organizations — the Rand Corporation and Mathematica Inc. of Princeton, N.J. For the first time the United States government will conduct small-scale scientific experiments to see what happens when comparable groups of people are given access to precisely defined alternative types of insurance-financed health.

How often do people visit doctors under different types of health insurance plans? What is the relationship between different types of insurance and the frequency with which patients are admitted to hospitals and the lengths of their hospital stays? Can health insurance be used to encourage greater attention toward preventive measures — much cheaper than curing people after they get sick?

Planning for the experiments is still preliminary, but present thinking is for a program that will cover about 2,000 families — roughly 7,500 individuals — in five or six different communities of which one or two will be rural and the rest urban. All the families will have incomes of no more than

Columnists on the opinion pages are chosen to represent diverse viewpoints and do not necessarily reflect the editorial position of this newspaper.

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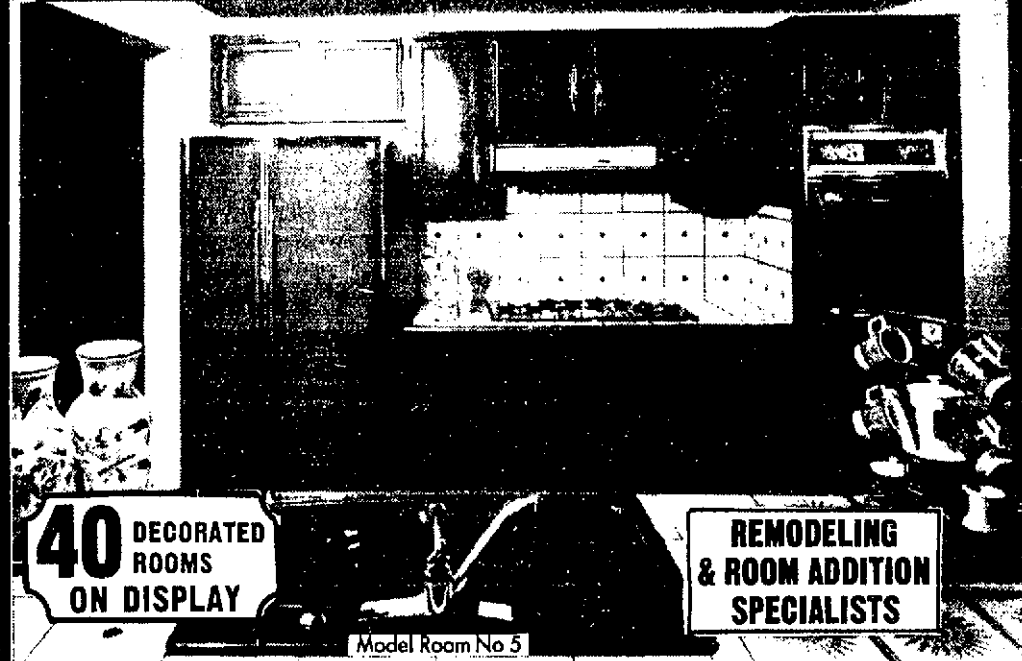
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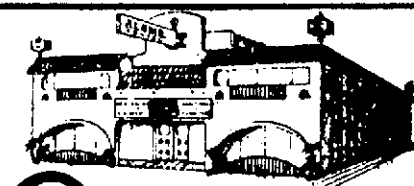
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KID STUFF?

Rick is flying high

Story and Photo
by BOB SANDERS

Rick Lockwood is flying high these days.

But then, that's nothing new for the 16-year-old Garden Grove youth.

He says he has been "flying" ever since his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Lockwood, gave him a 10-cent toy glider when he was only 4 years old.

From that he progressed, by the time he was 7, to flying U-controlled model airplanes. When he was 11 he was flying radio-controlled gliders and power planes.

"But that was kid stuff," Rick says.

When he was 13 he met a glider pilot in a hobby shop and was taken for a ride in a real-life glider a few days later.

"That glider ride really hooked me," he says.

Apparently it did because he joined the Orange County Soaring Society a short while later and one day after his 14th birthday he took his first glider lesson.

Four months later he soloed.

"But that was kid stuff," he says.

Before the year was out he received his private glider license and had performed in his first air show.

When he was a freshman at Garden Grove's Bolsa Grande High School his aviation instructor, Dean Englehardt, who also owns a flying school at Corona Airport, taught a hot-air balloon course during the summer.

Of course Rick enrolled.

"Somehow the course folded," Rick recalls, "and the balloon became mine."

He has repaired the basket and other things and hopes to have it licensed this year.

The meeting with Englehardt, who is a well-known



RICK LOCKWOOD... No more kid stuff

aerobatics pilot, was a real break for Rick.

Englehardt took Rick under his wing, if that's the expression, and taught him to do aerobatics.

Rick progressed well enough to join Englehardt in a number of his stunts and has been invited to perform at the National Air Races in Reno this September.

One of the specialties goes like this: Rick holds a hunk of ketchup in his hand while Englehardt flies past him at 130 miles an hour and deftly plucks the ketchup away with a hook attached to the wing of the plane.

Rick lives with his grandmother, Mrs. Sarah Seville, at 6262 Vanguard Ave., Garden Grove, just a block from his parents' home.

"Our house got a little bit too small," he says, "so I traded my room for two rooms and a garage to work on airplanes in."

In case anyone thinks Rick isn't serious about

this airplane business, he did odd jobs around the house and the neighborhood to save \$1,800 to buy his own plane, a high wing, tall dragging Taylorcraft.

He ties it down at Englehardt's Corona airport and flies it "when I have the money for gas."

One of the highlights of his flying career — so far — was his solo flight last June 27, his 16th birthday, when he flew from Corona to San Francisco and back — probably the longest solo flight on record.

With Englehardt following in another plane, he made refueling stops at Bakersfield, Merced and Antioch going and coming but it counted as one solo flight.

With only a hundred hours of air time Rick has flown almost all of the world's finest aerobatic planes and done almost all of the world's most difficult aerobatic maneuvers in them.

That's not kid stuff.

Class set
on smog
device

A new state law requiring smog-control devices on used cars sold after Sept. 1 has prompted a Los Angeles manufacturer to offer free classes in the installation of its smog-control systems.

A spokesman for Air Quality Products, which manufactures the Pur-Power ignition and emission control systems, said only licensed Class A mechanics may attend the free classes.

They will be held Monday, Aug. 21, at 10 a.m., 1:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn Convention Center, 1020 S. Figueroa Blvd., Los Angeles.

The spokesman said the company is one of two manufacturers of smog-control devices that meet the standards of the California Air Resources Board.

He said any car built from 1955 through 1965 and weighing less than 6,000 pounds must have an operable smog-control system before the title can be transferred upon sale. Domestic cars with engines smaller than 140 cubic inches and all foreign cars are exempt from the ruling, the spokesman said.

Tropic fish
get their
warehouse

A permit for a wholesale tropical fish warehouse at 1409-11 Cherry Ave., to be operated in conjunction with an existing tropical fish business at 1400-08 Cherry Ave., was approved Thursday by the Long Beach Planning Commission.

Although the C-3 commercial zoning on the property prohibits both a wholesale fish business and a warehouse, the Planning Department recommended approval of the permit, calling it "more compatible" than some other uses permitted.

Commissioners were told that the wholesale fish business was established while the area was zoned C-4. It was rezoned to the more restrictive C-3 classification in 1968.

Boat safety class

scheduled Saturday

Coast Guard boating safety officers will hold a four-hour, single-session safe small boat handling class Saturday starting at 1 p.m.

The free class will be held in the community room of the Fidelity Federal Plaza building, 555 E. Ocean Blvd.

The class will be repeated at the same time and location the following Saturday.

Bellflower festival of
sports, games slated

Bellflower's Annual Sports and Games Festival has been scheduled for 10

Navy Band
concert set

The U.S. Navy Band under the direction of Chief Musician William Kindig will present the final performance of the summer's "Under The Stars" musical at Gardenhill Park Amphitheater in La Mirada, Wednesday at 8 p.m.

The band has just returned from a tour of Southeast Asia aboard the USS Chicago. While overseas it performed in the area of Da Nang and Saigon including area military installations.

The summer musicals are sponsored by the Southeast Recreation and Parks District which serves the cities of Norwalk and La Mirada.

a.m. on Thursday, Aug. 24 at Caruthers Park, 10500 Flora Vista St.

Festival activities will include tournaments in checkers, chess, carroms, and maze along with table tennis, handball throws and archery tournaments.

Contestants from school playgrounds and parks throughout the city will compete for city-wide championships in most events.

The morning games will include a sidewalk mural painting contest in age divisions of six years and under and from seven to nine years.

This will be followed by a hopscotch tournament for girls seven to 12 years of age. At the same time there will be a horseshoe tournament for youngsters from eight to 17 years.

Featured at 6 p.m. will be softball playoffs between the city league champions and the league all-star team.

Sand artists
to compete

Artists in sand will be featured in today's Sand Sculpture Contest in the California International Sea Festival at Long Beach.

The contest, presented by the Long Beach Regional Arts Council, will begin at noon on the shoreline at the foot of Junipero Avenue. Judging will start at 2 p.m.

Groups of artists, each limited to 12 adults and children, will use sand, sea water and supporting material for their sculptures.

They may use any hand tools, including shovels, along with buckets or other containers for water. Each group will be assigned a 20 by 20-foot section of the beach for its sculpture.

Southland cycle paths increase

(Continued from Page B-1) department says the trail might be started this fiscal year.

The meandering park trail would be eight feet wide and would include bike racks, benches, and rest areas.

A second pathway is being planned for the city's ocean front. If approved, the trail would probably run from the downtown Oceanside area to Belmont Shore. The trail, which would run along the foot of the shoreline bluffs, would include pull-out areas and a separate pedestrian path.

The possibility of making other bicycle paths for through-town travel is being studied now, sources in the city manager's office say.

In Lakewood, bike trails are being studied as part

of a city-wide environmental survey. Dave Mills of the Recreation Department says:

When the study is completed, possibly this winter, it will have plans for bicycle transportation that go beyond "just a recreation" facility, Mills says.

A variety of bicycle routes is being considered in Bellflower. Two basic routes with three or four variations each are before the safety commission now.

Mileage for the routes is 10 to 11 miles. The pathways are basically one way, with feeder branches connecting opposite sides.

Artesia's Parks and Recreation Director — Ellen Schreiner says that while that city doesn't have bike trails now, they're "something we'll present to the council in the near future."

Hawaiian Gardens has no bike trails, and a city spokesman says none are planned.

Cerritos has a 22 mile bike trail loop on existing streets. The route is marked by white arrows painted four feet from the edge of the roadway. In places the path follows major streets like Artesia Boulevard, but for the most part it winds through back streets in residential tracts.

In Norwalk, the council has approved a bike path running along Alondra Boulevard between Shoemaker Avenue and the San Gabriel River, a distance of about three and a half miles.

Carmen Gendusa of the Public Works Department says the two-way route will include one lane each way devoted to bikes only,

marked by a white reflectorized strip, "bicycles only" signs at each intersection, and bike route signs each 700 to 800 feet.

Gendusa says the county's San Gabriel River bike path may be connected with the Alondra Boulevard route, if a gate is put in the river fence at Alondra.

In Downey, \$3,000 has been allocated by the city council for a pilot project connecting Golden, Apollo, and Furman parks, a distance of four miles.

Jim Jarrett of the Parks and Recreation Department says the route will be marked with the standard green and white "bike path" signs. The city and the Junior Chamber of Commerce will conduct surveys to see whether the initial bike trail network should be extended, he says.



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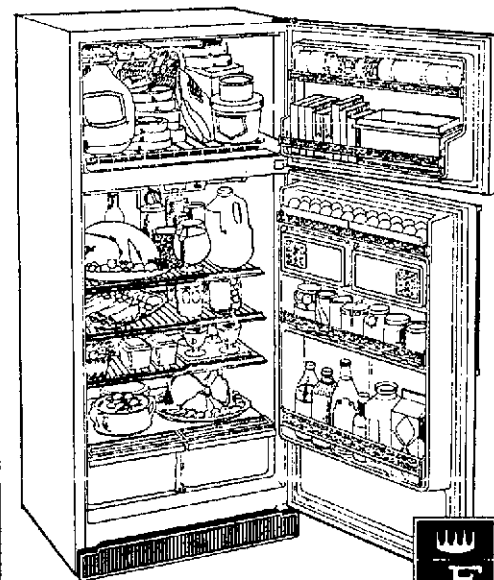
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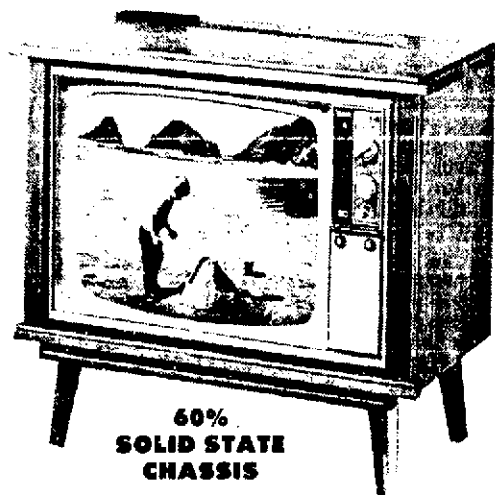


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A roustabout named Smitty makes the wooden horses prance

(Continued from Page B-1)

working a few days a week to supplement his social Security income. "This is more a hobby now than anything. I was taking a nap when you came in," he admits sheepishly.

He is working now on several horses for an aging carousel that came to California by way of the Cape of Good Hope during the Gold Rush era.

The merry-go-round is the original one used in the stage play "Carousel" and later used in the movie of the same name starring Gordon MacRae and Shirley Jones. It was also used in the movie "Jeanne Eagles Story" starring Jeff Chandler.

It was steam driven originally, then converted to gas power and later to electricity. Smitty first worked on the ancient machine over 20 years ago.

"At one time or another I've built everything on it except the iron," he says, "and I even built some of that."

NOW HE works slowly on a battered leg here, a fractured skull there, tearing apart the laminated wood, searching for a suitable replacement piece, then carefully fitting the new part before he gets around to carving, sanding, laquering and painting.

"I've seen Smitty work all day just to get the right curve, then discard it for a

new piece of wood and start over," says Alevy, knowing Smitty will not brag about his own diligent craftsmanship.

"Aw, I just grab a hand-saw and a grinder and go to work," says Smitty with a tone of disdain for his own skills.

When Smitty finishes the 24-horse carousel, he can be justifiably proud. It will be put on permanent display next spring in Sacramento at Cal Expo 73, for which Atlas Amusements has the master contract.

But as he works, Smitty can look back over a life that could have been written by Zane Grey.

Smitty was raised on a "little horse ranch" in Palo Pinto County in the Texas panhandle. "They claim a good artist has to learn the body structure, and that's where I learned," he says wistfully.

HE STILL talks with a slow drawl in a low gravelly voice, glancing toward the horizon occasionally, gazing into the distance with bright, pale blue eyes that peer through wrinkled, weather-beaten folds of wind-tanned skin.

"I almost got through the third grade, but just like in that old joke, the school burned down and before they ever built another one I was out trying to make a living," Smitty laughs as he pulls a leathery hand through thinning gray hair.

"I went to work for a

carnival for the first time when I was about 12, but I've picked cotton, dug stumps, skinned mules, washed dishes, been a mechanic. But principally, I've worked for carnivals.

"I worked for four or five years as the Illuman Cannonball," he recalls as if it were something like washing dishes. "How far?" Now he slides a thumb under the galloos of his blue denim overalls.

"Oh, as a general rule, they shot me over a couple ferris wheels, about 75 feet high and about 100 feet through the air. I never got hurt bad except for gettin' skinned up. I had to drink a lot of white whiskey," he chuckles.

SMITTY RUNS his hand across his smooth trouser legs as he recalls his experiences with horses, experiences that cost him broken legs on eight or 10 occasions. He doesn't dwell on it, but the memories seem to hurt. Once he ran into a tree, a few horses fell on him, he fell off a few others. He squints at the thought.

In the 30s, he says, he was a mule skinner building the first highway across Texas. He was 14 when he started with two mules (something about the age and the decade doesn't jive here) and finally worked his way up to 16 mules at a time, hauling dirt from one point to another like today's modern machines.

Smitty was drafted when

World War II broke out, but after one year as an ambulance driver he was given a medical discharge because of arthritis, caused by the old broken legs, almost disabled him.

In between mule-skining and the war, Smitty tried married life but it didn't work out. Not being one to give up, he tried it again in the early war years, while he was a cook in Pasco, Wash. That one didn't work either.

Now he has a girlfriend about 40 years old, "Not bad for a man my age, eh?" and Alevy likes to kid him about her.

There isn't much Smitty hasn't tried.

Ever been in jail, Smitty?

"Most of 'em!" Smitty laughs and his eyes sparkle.

"Going to jail in this business is what we call an occupational hazard. points out quickly. "Even

now, they'll come around and check us out, and maybe throw us in jail overnight. A lot of cops pick on us because of what we do for a living," he says without bitterness.

Alevy, the owner, explains: "Sure, we have a bad element that follows the show, but these people who run this show can't be equalled."

Maybe that explains why people like Smitty keep coming back to the carni-

val business for 50 years.

"This business is like narcotics," says Alevy. "You want to quit a thousand times, but you don't... you can't."

For any number of reasons. Jimmy LeRoy Smith, known throughout the carnival world as MGR Smitty, master craftsman of the merry-go-round, has stayed with his kind of people, his kind of world.

Does he miss the good

old days, when the excitement of a carnival in town was the highpoint of the summer and a "carny" was the epitome of a fast-paced life?

"Yes," Smitty says after a moment of quiet reflection. "I just miss the living, I guess."

"The biggest thing that bothers me is to see these young boys doing something and I can't get up and do it myself."

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A Tribute to AMERICANA and the 1972 SUMMER OLYMPICS with the LONG BEACH JUNIOR CONCERT BAND

Tuesday, August 22

Aside from the traditional, the Long Beach Junior Concert Band, for 15 years the California State Champion Youth Band, is planning a spectacular display of its many and varied talents for this eighth concert of Starlight Serenades.

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EARL WILSON

Woody Allen—too busy to see me

NEW YORK — Woody Allen was too busy to see me last week. Whereupon I coined a poignant line for such occasions. "Well, I said, 'That's life!'"

How truly I spoke. Twen-

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Part II
1973
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1:30
2:30
3:30
4:30
5:30
6:30
7:30
8:30
9:30
10:30
11:30
12:15

BOX OFFICE 7:00
FEATURE TIMES
7:30 & 10:45
BELMONT
12:15
1:30
2:30
3:30
4:30
5:30
6:30
7:30
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9:30
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12:15

LEE VAN CLEEF
"THE MAN WHO KILLED DONKEY KONG"
"BUCKLE UP, SUCKER!"
"POPOFF THE DOG"
"POPOFF THE DOG"
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WOODY ALLEN

ty years ago I was too busy to see Woody Allen. Not just me. Everybody was too busy to see Woody Allen.

In fact, Woody Allen hadn't been invented, and 15-year-old Allen Stewart Konigsberg was happy not to be him. But at 16, he emerged from his cocoon as Woody Allen. Knowing a sucker when he saw one, he mailed me one-line jokes, with postage due, which I printed in my illustrious column. The late press agent, David O. Alber, searching for a cheap gag writer to make Oscar Wildes out of Arthur Murray and Guy Lombardo, phoned me. "Who the hell is Woody Allen?" It was the first time anybody ever asked that. It was 1953.

It sort of spoils the story, but I feel the story is spoiled anyway, to report that Dave Alber hired Woody at a tremendous salary...

BUT WAIT! Hark! Three or four weeks ago when I saw Woody Allen at lunch in Sardi's—and this is not to be confused with last week when he

would not see me because he was such a busy man—he remembered how I practically made him a celebrated wit by opening his postage-due envelopes and printing his stuff.

"Yes, you did publish me in a fairly consistent manner when I was going to Midwood High School in Brooklyn," he said.

He cringed from me under a tan safari hat from Abercrombie & Fitch which he'd worn through-out lunch while sitting at a table with a pretty girl.

"And you got a job as a gag writer out of it?" I

leered, trying not to keep looking at his hat, inasmuch as it's bad form to keep your hat on in the presence of a major columnist.

"That's right. I had to write 50 jokes a day," he hissed.

"Do you remember how much you made?"

"Yeah! Twenty-five dollars a week. You got me all the good jobs!" And off he went with his hat held high.

IF I MAY make a confession, and I'd like to see you stop me, I got angry at Allen Stewart Konigsberg for being too busy to see me last week, and so I looked up some of his 1953 material. (Oh, I can play dirty, too.)

There were his gagprints on the January 1953 column. He put some words in the mouth of my fictitious showgirl Taffy Tuttle. "Taffy Tuttle told Woody Allen she heard of a man who was a six-footer and said, 'Gee, it must take him a long time to put his shoes on.'"

"It's the fallen women who are usually picked up," says Woody Allen.

"Woody Allen boasts that he just made a fortune downtown—he auctioned off his parking space."

SO IT MUST be perfectly clear that I made Woody Allen what he is today and furthermore that he's an ingrate for being too busy to see his discoverer. And if he doesn't show me some respect I may reprint some of the witticisms he put in the mouth of Arthur Murray.

(And so an aside to my Sassy Secretary: if Woody Allen phones after reading this and wants to see me, tell him I'm very busy, or at least put him on "Hold.")

Flash! Woody just called. He's been so busy opening his "Everything You Always Wanted To Know About Sex" but he's dying to see me next week. He's really a sweet fellow after all. I'll let you know what happens.

Today's Best Laugh: "Nixon's got a Vice Presi-



AT DISNEYLAND

Vocalist and bass guitarist Rob Grill and the rest of "The Grass Roots" will appear on the Tomorrowland Stage at 10 p.m. and midnight today through Friday. Stan Kenton and his big jazz band will appear in the Plaza Gardens from 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Wednesday through Sept. 3.

dential candidate who gives everybody else shock treatments." — Bob Hope.

Wish I'd Said That: The one march that has led more men into battle than any other martial tune, says Flip Wilson, is "The Wedding March."

Remembered Quote: "She told him she wouldn't marry him for all the alimony in the world." — Bill Cullen.

Earl's Pearls: "There are two things that will be believed of any man... and one of them is that he has taken to drink." — Booth Tarkington.

It was the late Joe E. Lewis who said, "You only live once, but if you play it right, once is enough"...

That's earl, brother.

Lakewood
425-7230
12:15
1:30
2:30
3:30
4:30
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6:30
7:30
8:30
9:30
10:30
11:30
12:15
"Snoopy, Come Home"
CO-HIT
"WHO SAYS I CAN'T RIDE A RAINBOW"

2 tigers roam their home —burglars don't come near

LAS VEGAS (UPI) — There is one fashionable home in this glittering resort city whose residents don't have to lock doors and windows at night because no sensible burglar would come near the place.

Its "watch dogs" are two Bengal tigers, a pair of African leopards and a playful (the owners insist) cheetah.

THE "HOUSE PETS" are part of the illusion act of their masters, Siegfried and Roy, 32, and Roy Horn, 28, both natives of Germany. The animals have the run of the premises whenever they are not working with their masters as part of the Lido de Paris show at the Stardust Hotel.

In their act, Siegfried and Roy produce, in rapid succession, the sunning leopard and the pair of tigers. Then, as the beasts' eyes roam over the audience, Siegfried waves his hands, and the tigers disappear. Another maneuver

and there is the cheetah! Siegfried and Roy have been perfecting their act for more than 10 years, but have only been in this country three years. The two met when both were working as entertainers aboard the SS Bremen plying the New York-Hamburg route.

SIEGFRIED had perfected an illusion act that electrified bar patrons when he clapped his hands and "turned his pet rabbit into a cheetah." Roy also had a magical stunt involving the use of pigeons.

"We became friends and began to fit our work together," Siegfried said. But what they really did was to create a new illusion, using the wild animals. This was like finding a Comstock Lode, and three years ago the two were signed to play in Las Vegas on a four-year contract that still has a year to run.

The menagerie, when not on stage, has free run of the hacienda-type home. "They do little damage to the house," Roy said. "They keep their zest for play in the backyard where the swimming pool is the main attraction for the tigers."

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LAKESIDE
CINEMA
WALK IN
OPENING AT 12:30
PETER SELLERS
"WHERE DOES IT HURT?" (R)
"SOMEONE BEHIND THE DOOR"

TOWNE
WALK IN
Atlantic and
San Antonio
422-1221
OPENING AT 12:30
MARLON BRANDO
"GODFATHER" (R)
SHOWING 12:30-1:15-2:00 & 10:15

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ALWAYS
LOW
PRICES
OPENS MONDAY STARTS 12:30
BIG FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT!
"SNOOPY COME HOME" (G)
"THE RA EXPEDITIONS" (G)

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CIRCLE
101 Highway
and
Lakewood Blvd.
DRIVE IN
429-9513

LAKESIDE
DRIVE IN
Cinema
424-9531
STEVE MCQUEEN
"JUNIOR BONNER" (PG)
PLUS WALTER MATHAU
"KOTCH" (PG) COLOR

LONG BEACH
DRIVE IN
San Diego Freeway
Santa Fe Ave.
834-8435
"MELINDA" (R)
"IT WON'T RUN
OFF BABY" (R)

LOS ALTOS 1
DRIVE IN
San Diego Freeway
Balfour Blvd.
425-7422
LEE VAN CLEEF
"MAGNIFICENT SEVEN RIDE" (PG)
PLUS "DUCK YOU SUCKER" (PG)

LOS ALTOS 2
DRIVE IN
San Diego Freeway
Balfour Blvd.
425-7422
PETER SELLERS IN
"WHERE DOES IT HURT?" (R)
"PRUDENCE & THE PILL"

LOS ALTOS 3
DRIVE IN
San Diego Freeway
Balfour Blvd.
425-7422
ALL WALT DISNEY SHOWS
"NAPOLEON AND SAMANTHA" (G)
"MISADVENTURES OF MERLIN JONES"

HI-WAY 39
DRIVE IN
Henry St. & of
of Anaheim
425-7422
LEE VAN CLEEF
"MAGNIFICENT SEVEN RIDE" (PG)
PLUS "DUCK YOU SUCKER" (PG)

BUENA PARK
DRIVE IN
Lincoln Ave.
West of Sunset
821-6070
MARLON BRANDO
"GODFATHER" (R)
SHOWING 8:30 P.M.

LINCOLN
DRIVE IN
Lincoln West
of Sunset
527-2223
RICHARD BURTON
"BLUEBEARD" (R)
"HATCHET FOR
HONEYMOON"

SAN PEDRO
DRIVE IN
Gaffney Street
So. of Anaheim
831-3370
MARLON BRANDO
"GODFATHER" (R)
SHOWING 8:30 P.M.

ROSECRANS
DRIVE IN
Lakewood Blvd.
and
Rosecrans
424-1151
EXCLUSIVE DRIVE-IN SHOWING!
"SNOOPY COME HOME" (G)
SHOWING 8:15 & 11:45
"M & M" (R)
SHOWING 10:15 ONLY!

COMPTON
DRIVE IN
Rosecrans—
West of Atlantic
428-8557
CHRISTOPHER ST. JOHN IN
"TOP OF THE HEART" (R)
PLUS "THE HITCHHIKER" (R)

VERMONT
DRIVE IN
Vermont Ave.
at 182nd St.
323-4085
CHRISTOPHER ST. JOHN IN
"TOP OF THE HEART" (R)
PLUS "THE HITCHHIKER" (R)

FOUNTAIN
VALLEY
DRIVE IN
San Diego Freeway
Balfour Blvd.
962-2481
PETER SELLERS IN
"WHERE DOES IT HURT?" (R)
"PRUDENCE & THE PILL"

CINEDOME 20
Goldie Hawn & Edward Albert
"BUTTERFLIES ARE FREE" (PG)
"THE GRADUATE" (PG)
CINEDOME 21
Exclusive Engagement
Non-renewable seats
Winner of 3 Academy Awards
"HODDLER ON THE ROOF"
STADIUM 1
"MAGNIFICENT 7
RIDES AGAIN" (PG)
"DUCK YOU SUCKER" (PG)
STADIUM 2
"SKYJACKED" (PG)
"KELLY'S HEROES" (PG)
STADIUM 3
"PORTNOY'S COMPLAINT" (R)
"CANDY" (G)
STADIUM 4
"MELINDA" (R)
DUSTIN HOFFMAN
"STRAW DOGS" (R)

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NEIL DIAMOND
Bittersweet Simplicity

Diamond—with no gimmicks

By DENISE KUSEL
Staff Writer

Without ceremony. Without the usual 45 minutes of warm-up introductions by second-rate talent, Neil Diamond walked on stage Friday night at the Greek Theater a solitary man and sang his songs.

He sang them with bittersweet simplicity. He took his music and lyrics and wrapped them around the trees and the black cloud-speckled sky and drew the audience closer

together with words reflective of love and the pain of loneliness.

He shared with 4,500 people the experiences of growing up in New York. He told them about growing up sensitive and shared the pain that often bonds sensitivity and growing up with creativity.

Neil Diamond is a sensitive and creative man and it spills out in his performance, pours out like some need coming from deep inside.

For two hours and 15 minutes, performing with-

out an intermission, he sang his songs in front of a backdrop that looked like something out of a Thornton Wilder play — chairs and lights.

He presented an impressive assemblage of musical ideas, beginning with his early compositions "Cherry, Cherry" and "Sweet Caroline" into transition songs like "Cracklin' Rose" and "I Am... I Said."

He easily moved into his latest products of compositions which display growth and deeper exploration

into his creative process, such as "Morningside," "Canta Libre," "Play Me," and "Soolaimon."

His "Song Sung Blue" from the "Moods" album is currently enjoying the top spot in Japan.

The performance was not flawless. An out-of-tune

guitar — it was flat — presented special problems of dissonance on some of his ballad selections.

Also, the Greek Theater moved into quadraphonic sound Friday — 70 speakers mounted in strategic locations throughout the amphitheater. While at times the result was pure and captivating, it was also ear-shattering in places, reaching roaring crescendos making my

N.Y. ups fines for illegal parking

NEW YORK (UPI) — The city announced Saturday it was raising fines for illegal parking at fire hy-

drants and for obstructing traffic from \$25 to \$35, effective Sept. 11. Cars must park 15 feet from hydrants and obstructing traffic is defined as parking which allows vehicles less than 10 feet passage. Both are different from "double parking," which will remain a \$25 fine.

'His Company' pleasant fare

By ROBERT C. WYLDER
Staff Writer

"The Pleasure of His Company" is rather pleasant fare for a summer evening. Now playing at the Huntington Hartford for a limited run, the Samuel Taylor-Cornelia Otis Skinner comedy offers no thrills, no social comment, no belly laughs, very little true wit, and not a scrap of "relevance," but all the same it's rather fun while it lasts.

A good share of the fun derives from watching Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., in a role that might well have been written with him in mind. Though he doesn't swing from chandeliers as he used to in "The Prisoner of Zenda," he still emanates the charm that makes him irresistible to the ladies, a sort of implicit promise of glamor and romance. Age has not withered him, nor custom staled.

IN THIS instance he is Biddeford Poole, better

known in the tabloids as Pogo Poole, world traveler, big game hunter, former Olympic athlete, gourmet cook, and bon vivant, who has come back from Kenya for his only daughter's wedding in San Francisco. He is, as things turn out, a bit of a rascal even there.

Does Pogo give the daughter in matrimony as a proper father should, or does he so charm her, as he has a number of other women before her, that she decides to run off with him instead of with the prospective groom? That's the question the play answers, and anyone who has been around a while will know the answer. Anyone who hasn't can guess. Either will probably enjoy watching it all get worked out by the Huntington Hartford cast. There's considerable pleasure in that company.

For Fairbanks doesn't do it all by himself. June Travis plays the mother of Pogo's daughter. Now securely married to a promi-

nent lawyer and insistent that she is perfectly content, Mother nevertheless still feels drawn to Pogo but shuns the fire like a burnt child. Miss Travis reveals Mama's ambivalence subtly and effectively. Alan Manson is appropriately unobtrusive as her husband.

Fawne Harriman creates a very warm, likable daughter, committed to her husband-to-be, yet open to the possibilities of a life with horizons wider than those of the cattle ranch she will live on after the wedding. Miss Harriman manages to convey both the vitality and the vulnerability of a young woman poised on the brink of adulthood. Is it better to prolong the tentativeness of youth or to opt for the commitment of adulthood? She makes the question real, no matter what the answer.

Robert Anthony as her betrothed finds himself in an untenable position, vying with her father for the affections of his pro-

spective bride. Anthony draws an exceptionally fine portrait of the frustrated young lover and deserved the accolade he received at his exit the night I saw the show.

WALLACE ROONEY as Grandfather, a sort of latter-day Thoreau, plays smiling and witty chorus to the goings-on, and Arsenio Trinidad as Toy adds a chuckle or two as the perfect servant. Neal Kenyon directed.

You won't remember any of the lines of the play. You probably won't remember exactly what went on in it.

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Now you have two chances each night to see nearly a million brilliant lights and more than 100 dazzling floats and costumed performers in the Electrical Parade. Once at 9. And again at 11:30.

Stan Kenton And His Orchestra

Stan Kenton's progressive jazz movement comes to the Plaza Gardens every evening from 9:30 p.m. until 1 a.m. Starting Wednesday (Aug. 23), Kenton will perform nightly through Sept. 3. Harry James concludes his stand this Tuesday evening.



Fantasy In The Sky

Disneyland's popular summer tradition is more spectacular than ever. Tinker Belle's daring flight from the top of the Matterhorn touches off the multi-colored "Fantasy in the Sky" fireworks spectacular every night at 9:20 p.m.

Plus...

54 exciting adventures and attractions that have made Disneyland world famous as the "happiest kingdom on earth."



The Grass Roots

The Grass Roots will be belting out all their big hits, including "Glory Bound," "Two Divided By Love" and "Midnight Confessions," during their 10 p.m. and midnight concerts on Tomorrowland Stage every night through Friday (Aug. 20-25).

Bear Country

New shops, restaurants, Teddi Barra's zany arcade, Davy Crockett's Explorer Canoes, and 18 beguiling bears performing the best backwoods music ever in the "Country Bear Jamboree." Explore Disneyland's newest country.



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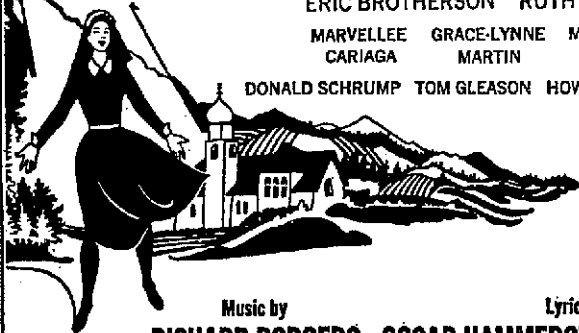
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Lyrics by

Book by HOWARD LINDSAY and RUSSEL CROUSE
suggested by "The Trapp Family Singers" by Maria Augusta Trapp

Produced by GLENN JORDAN

Musical Numbers staged by LEE THEODORE

Scenery and Lighting design by
ROBERT RANDOLPH

Costumes designed by
DOROTHY JEAKINS

Music Direction ROBERT EMMETT DOLAN

Directed by
JOSEPH HARDY

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PERFORMANCE INFORMATION

THIS WEEK - Eves. Tues. thru Sat. at 8:30 & Sun. August 27 at 7:00
Mats. Wed. August 23 & Sat. August 26 at 2:30

REMAINING WEEKS - Eves. (exc. Sun.) at 8:30 • Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:30

Mon. thru Thurs. Eves. \$2.50 to \$8.25 Fri. & Sat. Eves. \$3.00 to \$9.50
Wed. Mats. \$2.00 to \$5.50 Sat. Mats. \$2.25 to \$6.75

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SIMILAR PLAN REJECTED ON APPEAL

Disputed building OKd

Construction of a six-unit apartment building at 271 E. San Antonio Drive, on property zoned R-2 residential, was approved Thursday by the Long Beach Planning Commission.

A similar proposal by the owner, John E. Roggeveen, was approved by the Planning Commission in February, 1971, but neighbors appealed the decision to the City Council, which denied the permit.

Protests against the new project were received from owners of 11 lots, or 32 percent of all lots within a 300-foot radius, according

to Carl Mooers, assistant planning director.

C. B. Lynd, 249 E. San Antonio Drive, told commissioners, however, that the protests represent all but two of the adjacent residential owners, and the other property within 300 feet is commercial.

Architect Hugh Gibbs, representing Roggeveen, said he property is contiguous to a high-rise office building and parking lot and is subjected to "quite a bit of noise and loss of privacy."

The lot was zoned R-2 to provide a buffer between the commercial area and

the residential property to the west, Gibbs said. The two-story building now on the property is nearly 35 years old and is "an eyesore," he said.

Gibbs told commissioners the proposed apartment building is only two stories high and was specifically designed so that it did not look like an apartment building.

"We think it will be a handsome residential building that blends in well with the neighborhood," Gibbs said.

Commissioner Dwight Bennett, himself an architect, agreed.

"I don't know any way an architect or planner could more sensitively approach development of this lot and make it compatible to adjacent properties," Bennett said.

Ernest P. Meeker, 255 E. San Antonio Drive, said adjacent property owners do not want an apartment building to add to the limited parking and heavy traffic on the street.

"There is no visible change from what was presented last year," Meeker said.

Roggeveen told commissioners he purchased the property to maintain a buffer between the commercial buildings on Long Beach Boulevard and his own home, immediately to the west of the property in question, but "made no commitment to anyone" that the existing building would stay as it is.



DOYE O'DELL

Indians, stars to entertain

Country and western musical stars and American Indian dancers will entertain at the Lakewood Shopping Center during a three-day back-to-school old West Days event, beginning Aug. 25.

Headline attractions will include:

Harold Hensley and his trio; Hensley is a veteran of the Nashville "Grand Ole Opry" and has recently been playing club dates and making television appearances.

Doye O'Dell, singer and guitarist; O'Dell's "Western Varieties" was once a leading Southern California television show.

The American Eagle Indian Dancers from the Santa Clara, N.M. pueblo; these dancers, led by Joe Whiteloid and bringing with them Ralph Connelley, a Cherokee-Chicklaw, as master of ceremonies, performed recently on television's Monte Hall special.

The entertainers will be part of a state show running from 1:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., according to the Lakewood Center Merchants Association.

The Indians will appear only Friday and Saturday afternoons. The country and western entertainers will do shows on all three days, the association announced.

School Board Agenda

Here is the agenda for Monday's meeting of the Long Beach Board of Education, 701 Locust Ave., Unified district Conference, 3 p.m.

1. Contract management services.

2. Dress regulations for 1972-73. Meeting, 4 p.m.

3. Regular order of business: Approval of curriculum publications; Guide to Teaching; Homemaking for Boys (Bachelor Living); A Continuum of Objectives in Reading and Writing, Grades 7-12; Exploration, Settlement and Expansion of Our Nation, Section 3.

4. Recommendation for approval of curriculum publications: Target Practice, A Skill Program in Mathematics for Intermediate Grades; Teachers' Guide to Guide for 6th-Grade Basic Mathematics.

5. Recommendation for changes in teachers salary schedule for Children's Center program, 1972-73.

6. Approval of dress regulations for 1972-73. College district, Meeting, 4:30 p.m.

7. Regular order of business.

Parking lot OKd for savings firm

Demolition of a residence at 177 Nieto Ave. and construction of a five-space parking lot for employees of Great Western Savings and Loan, 5200 E. Second St., have been approved by the Long Beach Planning Commission.

Parking lots for commercial use are permitted on R-4 residential lots

which adjoin a commercial zone, but this use is limited to the first 50 feet of the R-4 zone, the commission was told by Planning Director Ernest Mayer Jr.

The lot proposed by Great Western is beyond the 50-foot limit, and thus required a special permit.

William Crawford, vice president of Great Western Financial Corp., said the lot would be used only by employees during the day and the company would be willing to chain-lock the lot at night.

"Many banks in Belmont Shore have put in drive-in facilities to take care of their expanding business," Crawford said. "We just can't get enough parking space."

Commissioner Dwight Bennett commended Great Western for "a good job" in maintaining its parking lots.

\$350 television taken by burglars

Patricia Nero, 3922 Gardenia Ave., told Long Beach police Saturday that burglars forced a bedroom window at her home and took a television set valued at \$350.

Recreation Calendar

TODAY

10 a.m.-5 p.m.—Visit the El Dorado Nature Center and escape the city. 7550 E. Spring Street.

8-11 p.m.—The Long Beach singles Club offers live bands and refreshments at the El Dorado Park Clubhouse.

MONDAY

9 a.m.-5 p.m.—Card playing is daily at Lincoln and Bixby Parks.

9 a.m.-10 p.m.—The Lincoln Park Card Club invites new members.

7:30 p.m.—Join the Family and Awards Night Banquet at California Center.

TUESDAY

9 a.m.-4 p.m.—Play shuffle-Park, Lincoln Park, Silverado board at Houghton Park, Bixby Park and the Auditorium Park Club.

WEDNESDAY

8 a.m.-11 p.m.—While summer is still here, why not play a game of tennis at one of the City's 36 tennis courts.

7 p.m.—Family Fun Night and Sports Awards highlight Wardlaw Parks Family Night.

THURSDAY

7 p.m.—There will be entertainment and awards at MacArthur Parks Family Night.

7 p.m.—The Sports Award Nite at Veterans Park will feature a chuck wagon dinner.

7:30 p.m.—Ramona Park will feature a pot luck dinner for Family Night.

FRIDAY

7:30-10:30 p.m.—The Senior Citizen Dance at Bixby Park will feature a "White Elephant Night."

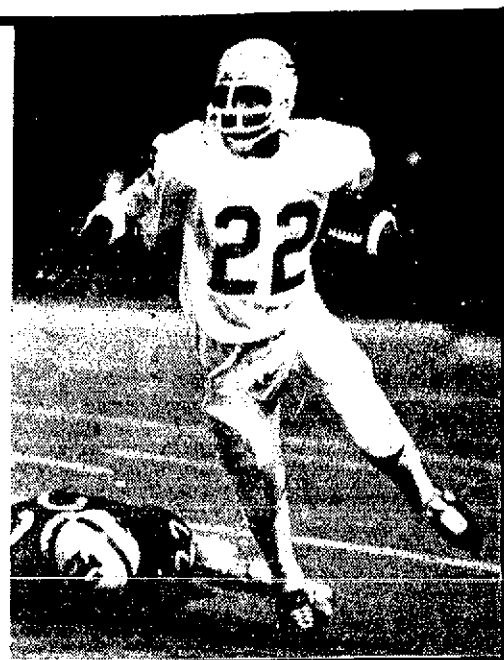
8 p.m.—See "High Button Shoes," a family comedy at Recreation Park.

HAVE YOU SEEN TERRY METCALF?

and the rest of the 49er football team in action

CHECK THESE FACTS ABOUT TERRY METCALF:

- CSULB record
1623 yards rushed in one season (1971)
- National record
29 touchdowns scored in one season (1971)
- Total points scored in 1971 — 176
- Pre-season Playboy All American
- AP All American
- American Football Coaches Association All American



Terry Metcalf — All American Tail-back

Acclaimed as the finest running back on the West Coast, the finest jumper at the goal line in college football, with abilities to outshine O.J. Simpson, Terry has great moves, fantastic hands, a fighting heart, and the desire to win. Terry also has the drive of the greatest 49er team in years behind him. You won't want to miss a single game of this season's rugged schedule.

FOLLOW THE 49ers!

IT'S A TERRIFIC SCHEDULE

CSULB VS:

North Texas State	Sat., Sept. 9	Cerritos
Cal State Fullerton	Sat., Sept. 30	Vets Stadium
Brigham Young U.	Sat., Oct. 7	Anaheim Stadium
Northern Illinois	Fri., Nov. 17	Anaheim Stadium
San Diego State	Sat., Nov. 25	Anaheim Stadium

And season ticket holders can see the 49ers play Grambling in the Coliseum on Sept. 22 for just \$4 dollars more.

GET YOUR SEASON TICKETS NOW — \$20⁰⁰

Public Season Tickets are available at these convenient locations. Use your BankAmericard or MasterCard.

- Associated Student Business Office Student Union
- Cal State University Long Beach
- CSULB Athletic Department Call 498-4662 or 498-4655 for tickets by mail
- All Ticketmaster outlets
- Coast Books, 4354 E. 2nd Street Belmont Shore
- American City Book 5199 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., L.B.
- Bank of California 444 W. Ocean Blvd. Downtown Long Beach
- The Cooperwood Shop, 5348 E. 2nd St., Belmont Shore

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INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM



Rancho Carlsbad in picture book setting

Rancho Carlsbad, lavish \$5 million resort mobile home community, goes on public view today.

A project of Western Land & Development Corporation, Rancho Carlsbad is a 360-acre community located in a sycamore-studded, scenic valley east of Interstate 5 (San Diego Freeway) in the city of Carlsbad between Ocean side and Rancho La Costa in north San Diego County.

Planning and development of the 503-space community has taken more than seven years, and virtually every conceivable feature and amenity for the enjoyment, recreation and comfort of residents is included in its master plan.

Numerous new ideas and innovations have been included in the community and it is anticipated the concepts and imaginative approaches taken in its development will establish new trends in mobile home park design and management.

Creation of a restful, aesthetic environment oriented to luxurious leisure-filled living has been the guiding concept in the development of Rancho Carlsbad.

An adult community, the development offers a diverse range of recreational facilities and social amenities.

IN THE center of Rancho Carlsbad is the main recreational complex, located on a low knoll overlooking the community.

(Continued on Page R-2)

LUXURY MOBILE HOME LIVING . . . viewed over rustic bridge spanning Rancho Carlsbad Creek

Harbor Lane Homes emphasize zero-lot-line theory

The recent opening of Harbor Lane Homes in San Juan Capistrano emphasizes a new trend in single-family home construction. This \$6.25 million community offers total freedom in townhouse living.

These homes, located on Del Obispo just north of Pacific Coast Highway, are built on the zero-lot-line story. Individual sideyards have been eliminated. That space is being throughout the subdivision as park, pool and recreational areas.

The builders, Bauer Development Company of

Cerritos, said the single-family unit homes incorporate the best features of townhouse living while retaining the individuality of a free-standing home with no common walls.

Fenced patio areas afford complete family privacy.

"We feel that we offer the best of two worlds," Pete Blair, Bauer vice

president, marketing and sales, stated, "in that, the homebuyer achieves the total freedom of townhouse living in a landscaped area of parks, recreational center and large private swimming pool, while actually owning a detached single-family home on his lot."

The completion of the

first unit of 103 homes is planned for November and consists of four different floor plans with a total of 14 elevations.

The total development will have 220 units when completed, April, 1973.

The two-story, two, three, and four-bedroom homes are from 1129 to 1405 square feet in size and

are completely shag carpeted throughout.

They offer optional designer fireplaces with log lighter.

Pricing will range from \$25,950 to \$29,950, with conventional financing, as low as 5 per cent down.

Other standard features include front yard landscaping with sprinkler system, underground utilities, custom plumbing and lighting fixtures, insulated ceilings and walls, built-in kitchens, and roofs of cedar shakes and redwood shingles.

Owners of Harbor Lane Homes will receive a membership in the private, on-site San Juan Hills Club which offers a community

recreation center with full kitchen, a large conversation fireplace, outdoor barbecues, and dressing rooms for the adjoining swimming pool and sun-deck area.

Bauer's previous projects include Bauer and Summerplace Homes in Cerritos and West Covina with future developments

underway in Corona and Riverside.

Harbor Lane Homes will also develop its second unit as a continuous building operation at San Juan Capistrano.

To reach Harbor Lane Homes, take the San Diego Freeway to the Ortega off-ramp, then to Del Obispo and follow the signs. Beach residents can take Pacific Coast Highway to the Dana Point Marina, then proceed north to the model homes.

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Realtors join Red Carpet

Red Carpet has expanded with the opening of new offices in the Long Beach area.

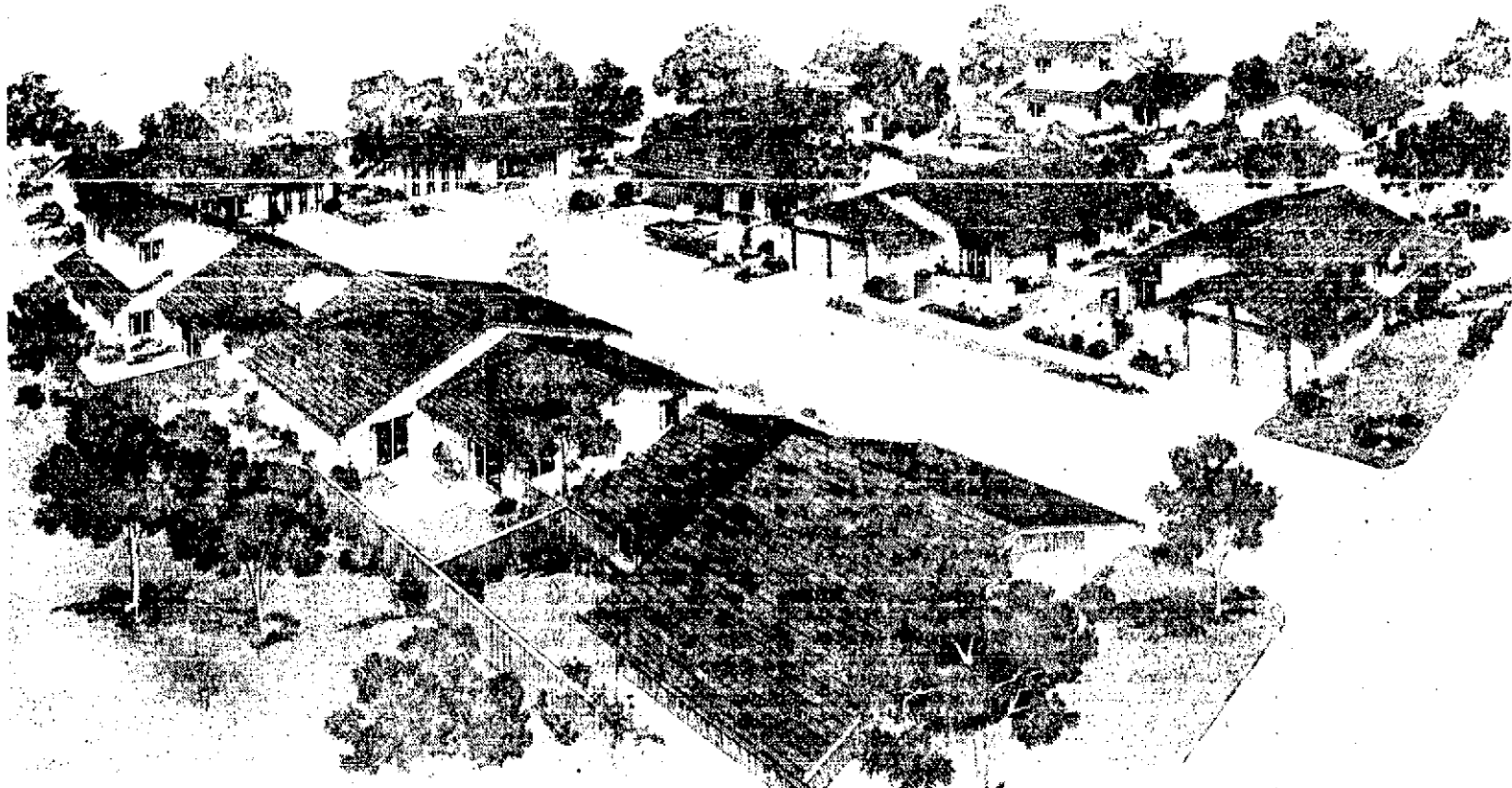
The announcement by Del Wall, southwest regional director, marks the official opening, he said.

Each Realtor is a member of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors and one, Scott Murdoch, is president of the Rancho Los Cerritos board.

Murdoch, a Realtor for eight years, owns franchises for offices in both Bellflower, at 17112 Clark St., and in Cerritos at 18917 Norwalk Blvd.

Although his offices have been established with Red Carpet for several months, they are now incorporated into the newly established Long Beach council.

Howard Butler Realty, (Continued on Page R-6)



WOODGATE CONDOMINIUM HOMES ALL DETACHED

Woodgate homes, Yorba Linda, being introduced by The McCarthy Company, may set new trend: privacy of single-family, detached home but with leisure and carefree living of a condominium.

Says John Ward, president of Southern California Division for McCarthy: "These are not to be confused with townhouses." The \$6 million project will have 234 two, three and four-bedroom individual

homes, with exterior and pool professionally maintained. Prices start at \$21,995, with 5 per cent down, no second trust deeds. Seller will pay closing costs, Ward said. All homes have garden patios.

From Riverside Freeway, turn north on Imperial Highway and right at Esparanza Road to sales office, models at 2003 Esparanza.

McCarthy plans units

A major housing development for one of The McCarthy Company's western divisions was announced by W. N. Kennicott, president of the 80-year-old firm.

Construction has begun on model homes and subdivision improvements in Pelican Hill, a new development of McCarthy's Northern California Division located in Vallejo.



Jos. R. Bjorndahl, former vice president-general manager of Walker & Lee Insurance, Inc., now is associated with Colwell Properties, Inc., and will specialize in residential real estate sales. His office is at 11022 Magnolia, Garden Grove.

Mission Viejo population passes 20,000

Mission Viejo Company, one of the top leaders in Orange County home sales, has marked 1,000 purchase agreements in the first seven months of 1972.

Representing more than \$31-million in home sales, the total does not include sales figures from the Mission Viejo communities in Arizona and Colorado.

With sales continuing at a record pace, Mission Viejo will soon surpass last year's record total of 1,252 for the 12-month period, its officers said.

Six neighborhoods contributed to total.

These are New Madrid, New Eldorado, Aliso Villas, Barcelona, Seville and Granada homes. Sales are now completed at Seville and Granada, and Eldorado will be sold out later this year.

Leading the way with 301 purchase agreements is New Madrid, which with the addition of 400 in 1971, has now surpassed 700 sales. New Madrid homes range in price from \$33,995 to \$45,500.

New Eldorado Homes have accounted for 274 purchase agreements in the first half of 1972. This is Mission Viejo's longest running success story.

It opened over five years ago and has accounted for more than 1,700 purchase agreements during that time. Prices range from \$27,750 to \$31,250.

New Barcelona Homes, which opened only three months ago, already has marked 196 purchase agreements.

Offering single family homes priced from \$22,700 to \$28,800, New Barcelona is designed to provide moderate cost homes for young families.

Aliso Villas, Mission Viejo's first condominium community, has marked 135 purchase agreements in the first half of 1972. With prices ranging from \$18,500 to \$21,900, Aliso Villas have private entries, enclosed garages and utility areas in each unit.

New Seville Homes and New Granada Homes accounted for a total of 94 purchase agreements, and now are sold out.

Not included in the total is the newly opened adult

community of Casta del Sol, which offers homes from \$26,995 to \$34,995. An impressive number of reservations have been taken for the area, which is designed for adults over 45 with no children under 21.

Mission Viejo has now grown to a population of over 20,000 in only seven years. The first residents moved into the community in 1966. A planned community, Mission Viejo offers schools, churches, parks, a county library, theatre, hospital, and more than \$7-million in recreational facilities for residents.

Mission Viejo may be reached via the La Paz-Oso-Crownvalley-Avery exits of the San Diego Freeway.

Anaheim one of busiest cities in commercial building

By ROBERT BECKMAN
Real Estate Editor

The commercial construction industry — apparently moving under a full head of steam — not only has been named as one of our economy's frontrunners but is tabbed to remain so for the rest of the year.

"A tremendous tide of commercial building is sweeping westward," said Durand A. Holladay, managing trustee of Continental Mortgage Investors, Boston.

His firm keeps a countrywide touch on the economy's pulse with its huge mortgage service.

"The West and the South," Holladay added, "will continue to dominate the remainder of 1972 — the demand is there — and it is strong now and will continue strong."

Interestingly, Los Angeles isn't ranked high by Holladay as one of the most active cities where commercial builders will be busiest the rest of the year — but Anaheim is.

Commercial construction values in Anaheim, he says, are up 111 per cent.

Denver leads the "hot" market cities with a 175 per cent jump in nonresidential construction this year, followed by Milwaukee, 140 per cent; Phoenix, 135 per cent; San Diego, 129 per cent; Anaheim at 111; Philadelphia, 72 per cent; Los Angeles, 70 per cent; Birmingham, 50 per cent; Atlanta, 49 per cent, and Miami, with a 43 per cent jump over last year.

Last year, commercial builders in the Northeast held the spotlight.

This year, the focus is on the West where, on a regional basis, Holladay said, total commercial building is already up 46 per cent from a year ago. New office construction, up 115 per cent, is leading the way.

Store construction in the West has increased 50 per cent over 1971 and industrial construction has jumped 48 per cent.

Concludes Holladay: "And the pace should be maintained for these last six months of 1972."

VALUED LAND

Waikiki, Island of Oahu, Hawaiian Islands, is one of America's most valued piece of beachfront judged by both cost of land and revenue generated.

Should Waikiki improbably go on the market, the buyer would be expected to pay about \$700 million for the same scant 7-10th square mile of land.

Incredibly, this area of about 452 acres—some 150 acres of it submerged—in 1971 generated about \$450 million annually or 70 per cent of the state's entire tourist industry of \$644 million.

This is a hefty sum for a peninsula that until the turn of the century was a wet sprawl of swamps, duck ponds and rice paddies.

Since the early 1800s and until early 20th century days of Hawaii's last monarch, land rimming the curving stretch of beach beside Diamond Head was for a privileged few.

Estates of the ali'i (royalty) and residences of leading families stretched along the shore in 1901 when the venerable Moana became the first hotel on the beach, bringing about a newspaper complaint that the six-story hotel "blocked the view of Diamond Head."

Voyagers in search of warmth and leisure took steamers across the sea in increasing numbers, creating the need in 1927 for the opening of the Royal Hawaiian Hotel.

Resident population grew and more tourists began to arrive. No longer could the beach be considered a playground for the idle rich, for family homesteads were sold and small cottage dwellings began to scatter back amidst the ponds behind Kalakaua Avenue.

It was a somnolent neighborhood, somewhat typical of how readers of novels pictured the tropics. It was not, however, without its problems.

In 1920 the sewer system, laid out in the 1880s, demanded immediate attention. So overloaded were systems, that one critic deemed the Beach Walk area as "almost one continuous cesspool."

As late as 1943, board of health commissions sent squads out hunting mosquito breeding places—for dengue fever was at epidemic proportions; two dead, 1,000 ill. Waikiki was "out of bounds" to servicemen and tourists. A near-deserted village was the result.

It was almost the last time it would be so.

Statehood came in 1959 and there were about 243,000 visitors that year. By 1971 they had increased to 1.8 million. For most of them, the prime destination in the islands was Waikiki.

By 1969, Waikiki beachfront land was selling for about \$70 a square foot and Waikiki Beach, once technically a 100-foot-wide, 300-foot long strip near a groin, now became by loose reference a nearly three-mile beachfront extending back several blocks.

Today, the borders of Waikiki loosely stretch from the yacht harbor where the Ala Wai Canal enters the sea, follow the canal banks to Kapahulu bordering Kapiolani Park, and skirt along beaches really called Queens, Kuhio, Duke Kahanamoku and De Russy.

It is a busy strip of hotel-apartment zones, residential areas and avenues and side streets of retail stores. Its acreage divides to about 77 for hotels, 55 for multi-family residences, 37 for commercial establishments, 17 for single-family dwellings and 12 for public facilities.

The rest of the acreage consists mostly of roads and streets.

Only about 2.1 per cent of the island's population—13,124 by 1970 census of the 40 by 26 mile of Oahu (also the City and County of Honolulu)—lives in the Waikiki area. Yet Waikiki contributes 12 per cent of the Oahu's property tax and generates millions of dollars of income for Hawaii's people.

But Waikiki is not resting on its laurels. The com-

munity and tourist industry alike are looking, planning and developing for the future. Its officials boasted last week.

Master plans recommend closing the main thoroughfare, Kalakaua Avenue, completely to through-traffic



62-FOOT DIAMETER POOL . . . for enjoyment at Rancho Carlsbad

Rancho Carlsbad in picture book setting

(Continued from Page R-1)

looking the community, the complex includes the club house, Rancho Carlsbad lake and the separate recreation center.

The club house is a Spanish-style 13,500-square-foot structure, which will be the focal point for group entertainment activities.

The central meeting room has a capacity of up to 500 persons for dancing, parties, shows and other group events.

In addition, the club house has a lavish sunken lounge with fireplace and color TV, a spacious seven-table billiard room, card rooms, party kitchen and a two-story, glass enclosed sitting room and library overlooking the lake.

SEPARATING the club house and the recreation center is Rancho Carlsbad Lake. Stocked, the lake is open to fishing, flycasting or just relaxing around the shoreline.

A few steps across a rustic footbridge spanning the lake is the 12,500-square-foot Spanish-styled recreation center building.

Inside are two arts and crafts studios, fully equipped exercise room, men's and women's shower and locker rooms, sauna baths and a massage studio.

The building also contains the enclosed championship, competition shuffleboard courts.

Highlight of the recreation center is the giant 62-foot-diameter circular swimming pool. Set like a jewel in the center of the complex, the pool can handle large crowds and yet appear almost private and serene. Adjacent are also two 16-foot hydrotherapy pools, heated to 104 deg. F.

AT THE south end of the community is the 18 hole Rancho Carlsbad Golf Course. Managed by PGA professional Jack Hardin, the executive length course is short enough to be fun

for beginners, yet challenging for even low handicappers. The golf course area also includes a practice driving range, putting green and pro shop.

Lessons are available. Next to the golf course is the equestrian center. Here are maintained stables, riding rings and a saddle shop. Residents can board their horses if desired, or rent horses for recreational riding. Bridle trails and open riding country are adjacent to the community.

In yet another area of the community will be regulation tennis courts, lawn bowling and croquet grounds, horseshoe pits and tucked away in a grove of stately sycamores a restful, secluded private, picnic area reserved for Rancho Carlsbad residents.

IN EVERY aspect of the Rancho Carlsbad community, strict attention to detail is evident. Each home site is a minimum of 50x75 feet to accommodate Viking double-wide homes only.

Rather than locate the 24 feet wide homes in the conventional manner, all lots are situated at a 70 degree angle to the street. This unique technique gives the community a much more attractive, spacious and aesthetic appearance and the architectural compatibility of the homes blend naturally with the beauty of the surroundings.

Streets are wider too.

Each residential street is 31 feet wide (rather than the usual 27 ft.) and each landscaped home site is provided with area for offstreet parking for 3 cars. Guest parking is also provided. Streets are curbed, landscaped and beautified with custom street lighting.

OTHER special features of Rancho Carlsbad are all underground utilities, a do-it-yourself car wash, community closed circuit

and narrowing the now six-lane vehicle flow to two lanes limited to taxis, delivery vehicles and the like.

With a finish date set in 1974, the master plan advises transforming the remaining area of Kalakaua into a pedestrian mall complemented by "Polynesian pattern"

crosswalks, newly designed street furniture and lighting, and public information centers throughout Waikiki.

Another improvement, already being executed, is the widening of several beachfront areas to better than 75 feet—an expanse unknown to the earlier Hawaiians.

Huntington Town Homes for style-conscious buyers

Huntington Town Homes, newest condominium project of Palos Verdes Developers in the harbor area of Huntington Beach, are planned to please the style-conscious buyer, with attention paid to providing refinements that suggest gracious living, priced within the range of young couples buying their first home, sales agent Alex Graham said.

According to Graham, homes in the first unit were so enthusiastically accepted that some plans were sold out long before the second unit was under construction.

Some home shoppers have returned, after much looking around, to reserve the home of their choice, with every indication of an early sell-out.

Attractive two and three bedroom plans, all with main bath and powder room, have dining areas that open to an enclosed patio, kitchens with range, oven, dishwasher and dis-

poser, hardwood cabinets and space for laundry facilities. Carpeting is included in the purchase price, designer selected colors.

EACH HOME is insulated for sound and temperature control, with thermostat forced air heating.

Single and two story structures are surrounded with broad expanse of green lawn, shrubbery and trees, all professionally maintained, so that owners may enjoy leisurely week-ends without the work and worry of yard care. Exterior maintenance is also done.

Families will enjoy the luxury of a heated pool with shower and restroom facilities, and a grassy play area with sand-boxes for the little people.

Mile Square Park and Meadowlark Country Club are just a few minutes away for family outings, golfing and even fishing.

State beaches offer boating and swimming fun, just a few minutes from

the front door. Residents will have the advantage of good city planning that offers excellent shopping facilities, civic activities, educational and cultural events and community involvement. Schools and churches are close by.

Convenient freeway access accommodates those who commute to business and industrial centers in the Orange County and Los Angeles or San Diego areas, and to desert and mountain resorts.

Prices range from \$20,650, with payments as low as \$138.38, including principal and tax deductible interest. FHA, VA with no down and conventional plans are available.

Decorated and furnished models are open every day.

Take Coast Highway south to Warner, east to first signal, left on Algonquin to I-5, right to sales office. Or, take Garden Grove Freeway to Bolsa Chica turnoff, south to I-5 and right to Huntington Town Homes entrance.

What realty boards are doing

LONG BEACH

W. W. Smith, program chairman, has announced the speakers for Tuesday's 7:30 a.m. meeting of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors as board attorneys Larry Lackman, James Sutton Jr. and Harold Adams.

It will be a question-and-answer period, Smith said.

Schwab said: "We don't officially open until this weekend, but still choice sites have been going fast. At our present rate of reservations and move-ins we expect to be almost 70 per cent sold out by the end of the summer."

Located two miles from the ocean and four miles due north of Rancho La Costa, Rancho Carlsbad is in the city limits of Carlsbad at 5500 El Camino Real. The community is three miles south of the Plaza Camino Real shopping mall, and is easily reached via Interstate 5 (San Diego Freeway) to Highway 78 (Vista Way) east, then south on El ElCamino Real.

Live big

for just a little...\$125!

Living at Oakwood is \$1 million in recreation. Swimming pools. Health clubs. Saunas. Tennis courts. Billiards. Indoor golf driving range. Sand Volleyball. Whirlpool Baths. And lots more. There's a resident tennis pro and an activities director who plans free Sunday brunches and barbecues.

Starting as low as \$125. Singles, one and two-bedrooms, furnished and unfurnished. Sorry no children or pets. Models open daily 10 to 7. Live big...at Oakwood.

Oakwood Garden Apartments

Long Beach
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Also leasing at Long Beach Marina
333 First St. • Seal Beach • 598-6647

Carriage Mobile Estates expands

Carriage Mobile Estates of Orange, opened 18 months ago with 103 spaces, is adding 43 new sites.

The addition was designed by John A. DeFalco & Associates, Inc., of Anaheim, who designed and built the original park.

Construction will be completed Sept. 15.

Carriage Mobile Estates is at 201 W. Collins, not far from intersecting freeways, and is within walking distance of shopping centers.

Although comparatively small, Carriage Mobile Estates has all facilities of

large parks of luxury design, with central recreation area, swimming pool, therapeutic pool, billiard room and assembly hall, a spokesman said.

Edge Act unit

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Crocker Bank has asked the Federal Reserve Board for permission to open Edge Act subsidiary in Chicago. The Edge Act permits national banks to open branches in other cities for the purpose of doing international business only. Crocker Bank currently has an Edge Act subsidiary in New York.



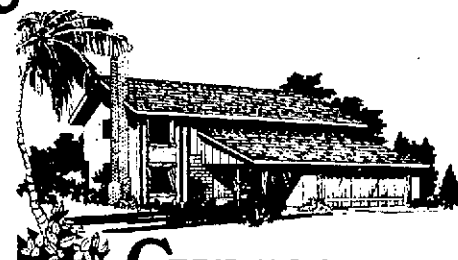
RECORD SETTING PACE CONTINUES AT CENTURY 21-SPAROW REALTY

Betty Sumpter, Top Salesman for the month of July, and Winner's Circle member, Richard Breedlove, discuss the outstanding seven months sales record of \$8,958,000 with Ollie Speraw, President of Sparow Realty. Other members of the July Winner's Circle not pictured are Dorothy Bailey and Fred Aune.

While releasing the figures showing a 46% increase each year for the past two years, Speraw also announced that negotiations were being finalized for the sale

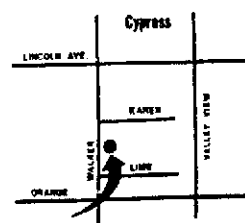
of Sparow Realty. Speraw said, "As the Regional Director for Century 21 over an area extending from Long Beach through Santa Monica and into downtown Los Angeles, it is impossible for me to continue providing the management standards required at Sparow Realty. The new ownership being negotiated has the proven ability to continue the present high quality service. The sale will be consummated within two weeks when the details will be announced."

BUILDER'S CLOSE-OUT



Cypress

IT'S DUSTY-SHOES TIME FOR BARGAIN-HUNTERS! Parkside Estates/Cypress sold out so fast that we didn't even have time to build a model of our new Plan 30, shown above. There are just a few of them left, so if you don't mind viewing unfinished production houses, you can really pick up a bargain. 1980 square feet, four huge bedrooms, two-and-a-half baths, fireplace, dining room, spacious family room, service porch, walls of glass, carpeting, dream kitchen with built-in appliances, ceramic tile and hardwood cabinetry, cast-iron tubs and sink, full fencing, concrete driveways and much, much more...for only \$35,995. VA, FHA and Conventional financing available.



Telephone 827-6740

Parkside Estates

BY PRESLEY



WIFE-SAVER KITCHEN . . . at SummerTree

SummerTree opens two additional units

SummerTree, a \$3.5 million, 140-unit townhome development in Stanton on Cerritos Avenue near Beach Boulevard will have grand opening today of Phases II and III, according to Hal Smith, Beard Development Co. sales manager.

The townhomes are incorporated in four and six units with shake roof, rustic wood highlights and recessed facades. Surrounded by landscaped green belts, meandering walkways lead to the recreation buildings, tot lots and oversized swimming pool with sun decks.

There is shag carpeting in the guest bath and closet and tiled country kitchens.

Appliances, such as the range, see-thru oven, dishwasher and disposer, make food preparation and clean-up a breeze.

EACH HOME buyer will own a share of the recreation facilities and common

areas as well as his home and land. A monthly fee will cover all exterior and landscaping maintenance leaving more leisure time for the owner to enjoy his family.

The location is 1½ miles south of Knott's Berry Farm with a number of good schools, churches and shopping areas nearby.

The price range begins at \$21,250 and ends at \$26,250 for the four-bedroom units. With VA and FHA financing available, the mortgage payment is lower than many people pay for rent, Smith said.

Models are now open each day from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Air Force job

PALMDALE (UPI) — ITT Technical Services, Inc., has won a \$1.4 million addition to an Air Force contract to provide maintenance services at production flight test facility here.

Century West in construction start

First phase of construction is under way at Century West in Westminster, PBS Corporation's newest residential community.

The \$10.1 million Century West Development is being designed with an unusually private community living

style. All of the 260 homes will be completely enclosed by a block wall — providing privacy and maximum safety features.

A two-acre parksite is being developed within the 60-acre community.

According to John Parker, president, the homes will range in price from \$33,995 to \$42,995 and include up to four bedrooms and two baths in one- and two-story designs.

Pre-sales are now open from temporary quarters due to demand. Homes are expected to be ready for occupancy in early October.

Century West is located at Hazard and Ward, one block east of Brookhurst in Westminster.

The community may be reached by taking the Garden Grove Freeway to the Brookhurst exit. Proceed south on Brookhurst to Ward and Century West.

Stanton-based SIR Development Company, Inc., has retained Walker & Lee, Inc., to handle sales at Sandpiper Village, an 18-acre, 204-unit fourplex project in Port Hueneme, it was announced by Robert Solomon, president of the development firm.

Solomon, who has been building homes in Orange and Los Angeles Counties for 13 years, notes this is his firm's first venture into Ventura County. The company also plans to start a project in San Diego County.

Sandpiper Village, a \$4.5 million development, offers both one and two-story models with either two or three bedrooms and two baths.

The homes are priced from \$20,995 to \$22,995.

"To make Sandpiper Village an exceptional location for families with children, an existing park adjacent to the project is being refurbished," Solomon said. "And, another 1.1 acres is being dedicated to the city of Port Hueneme to expand the existing park."

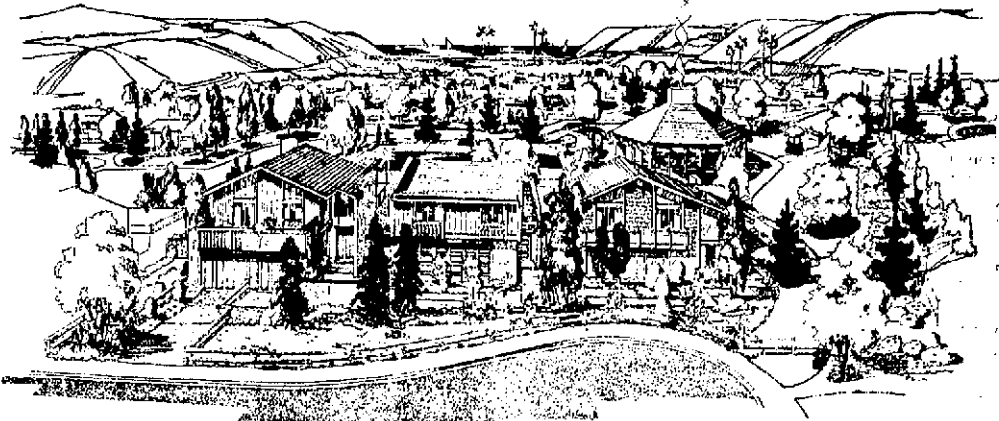
Restart machine

MONTREAL (UPI) — Bowaters Newfoundland, Inc., said it will restart a newspaper machine at its Cornerbrook, Nfld., mill.

W & Lee retained by SIR

New for the home

FOR NEW building or remodeling, new tapered Colonial columns in aluminum. Load-bearing, the columns are offered in eight-inch diameter and eight-foot lengths and will withstand a load of as much as 11,500 pounds each. Light weight and easily installed, the columns are designed for both indoor and outdoor applications. Available also are fluted Colonial columns. In remodeling work the columns can be cut to size and fitted over existing wood or metal columns. (Reynolds Metals, P. O. Box 27003, Richmond, Va. 23261).

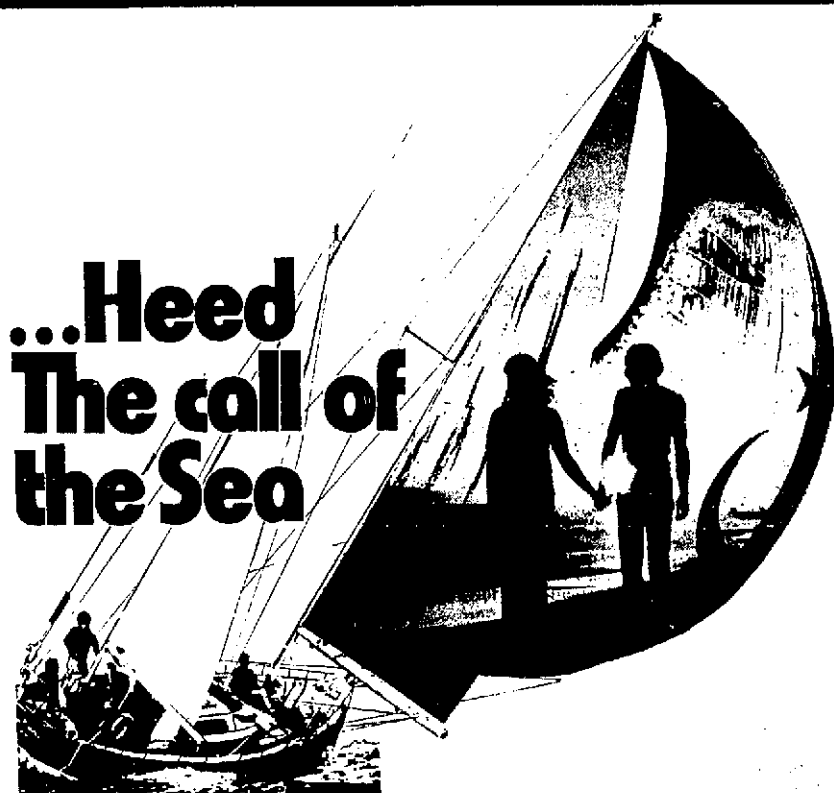


HARBOR LANE HOMES OPEN IN SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO

Bauer Development Company, Cerritos, has opened new development, Harbor Lane Homes, on Del Obispo in San Juan Capistrano. Completion of first unit of 103 homes

is planned for November, consists of four floor plans with total of 14 elevations. Fenced patio areas afford complete family privacy, builder says. (Story on R-1)

...Heed The call of the Sea



Grand Opening

Harbor Lane Homes BY THE SEA

These are NOT townhouses, but are zero lot line patio homes . . . offering you the best of two worlds

Single family homes on individual lots where the usually-wasted sideyards of conventional tract homes have been utilized in recreation and park areas for the private, exclusive use of your family

Harbor Lane Homes offer the care-free and maintenance-free living of a townhouse but, with the separation of a detached single family home . . . and on your own lot!

Harbor Lane Homes offer shag carpeting throughout, front yard landscaping and complete fencing

5% DOWN

SALES OFFICE PHONE 714/493-6331



Harbor Lane Homes SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO

FROM \$25,950

TWO-THREE & FOUR BEDROOM HOMES SHAG CARPET INCLUDED THROUGHOUT

"OUR VACATION PACKAGE"

Romantic evenings, strolling along a white-sand beach. Golfing at the plush Huntington Seacraft Country Club course. Play tennis or relax around olympic size swimming pools . . . barbecue in the fresh, ocean breezes . . . enjoy social events, and friends over for dinner.

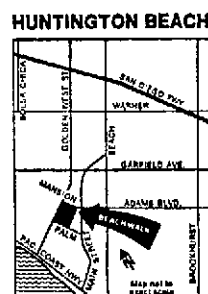
The itinerary of a vacation along the Riviera? Almost. This is Beachwalk . . . a community of luxurious living in a seafaring atmosphere. Incomparable recreational facilities, and lush landscaping which tickles the imagination.

A carefree lifestyle for families of all ages. One- and two-story, luxurious Townhomes, with private patios, private court entries and two to five bedrooms. Total maintenance-free living, amidst the casual spirit of a friendly, seaside resort town.

Beachwalk . . . for those who want more than just a place to live . . . your passport to year 'round vacationing . . .

from \$37,000

BEACHWALK Huntington Seacraft



From Los Angeles, take Golden West exit off San Diego Fwy. Proceed south 5 miles to Beachwalk. From Orange County, take Warner exit off San Diego Fwy., west to Golden West, then south 3 miles to Beachwalk, Huntington Beach.

Furnished Model Homes Open 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Daily (714) 536-6557 (714) 536-4776





COMFORTABLE UNIT... at Villa Creek

Beard opens new Villa Creek units

Beard Development Co. has announced its opening of Villa Creek Garden Apartments in Cypress.

Recognizing that people want "to rent more than an apartment," the developer of Villa Creek, Jim Beard, has added many features.

Country kitchens and patio-view living room areas are included.

With its opening of Villa Creek, the firm announces its newest apartment floor plan: Plan C and called the "Plus Apartment," which is a two-bedroom, one-bath-plus-den-and-plus-fireplace.

Formal living is provided on the first level, which includes the living room with fireplace, dining area, kitchen and large patio. The master bedroom with its walk in closet, and second bedroom and den are only a few steps above the formal living area.

Villa Creek is a 130-unit garden apartment area and has been designed for both adult living and family living. All of the apartments will have air conditioning, shag carpeting throughout, wood paneling, drapes and soundproofing. The all-electric kitchens will feature dishwashers, built-in appliances, color-keyed formica tops, and dark stained ash cabinets to match the decor.

Located at 9200 Bloomfield Ave., in Cypress, it may be reached via the 605 Freeway at the Carson off-ramp (Lincoln) and driving east on Carson to the southeast corner of Carson (Lincoln) Avenue and Bloomfield.

Buyers respond quickly at S.D. Country Estates

Sales reservations amounting to nearly \$2 million have been recorded at San Diego Country Estates since the new resort-residential community, 44 miles northeast of San Diego, was opened to the public two weeks ago.

More than 3,000 persons attended the two gala preview openings and Donald MacAdam, president of American Land Systems Company, marketing and sales agents for the new \$24,000,000 community, said public response has "far exceeded our most optimistic projections."

The area is being developed by Southland builder Ray A. Watt, and marks his return to private industry after serving several years in a top administration housing post in Washington, D.C.

LOCATED in the San Vicente Valley near Ramona, the new community covers 3,200 acres of meadowland and gently rolling tree-studded hills bordering the Cleveland National Forest.

The fully-improved master-planned community will contain 3,130 homesites ranging in size from one-quarter to three acres, including valley-floor, up-

land view, golf course and equestrian center locations.

MacAdam said reservations to date are for golf course and equestrian homesites, and that most purchasers have indicated they plan to build in the immediate future.

In the meantime, they intend to make full use of the recreational facilities that are being rapidly completed.

San Diego Country Estates is located four miles east of Ramona and may be reached by way of State Highway 78.



BEACHWALK RESIDENTS ALL NEAR TO POOL

Residents of Beachwalk, Huntington Beach, are cooling off this summer in junior olympic-sized pool central to all units. Cabana features men and women's saunas, showers. Parks for children also is a major attraction. Planned development is reached by taking San Diego Freeway to Golden West Avenue, proceeding south to Beachwalk, at 19751 Deep Harbor Drive.

Vice president named at Rossmoor Corp.

Ross W. Cortese, president of Rossmoor Corporation, announced the promotion of Harry W. Harper and Lloyd G. Fuglie to vice presidents of Rossmoor Corporation.

New vice president-construction is George A. Lasky.

Harper has been with Rossmoor Corporation for nearly 11 years and vice president of administration for Oaklawn Homes, Inc., a subsidiary of Rossmoor, since 1968.

Fuglie, has been with Rossmoor since 1961 and vice president of finance for Oaklawn Homes, Inc. since 1968. In this capacity, Fuglie is in charge of accounting and fiscal policies as well as cost and budget control.

Both Harper and Fuglie are members of Rossmoor's board of directors.

LASKY joined Rossmoor Development Co., a subsidiary company located in

Fremont, a year ago as vice president in charge of development and construction of the company's northern California projects.

In his new position Lasky will be responsible for the direction of all development and construction of all Rossmoor projects.

The company is building in five states, with plans to build in two more.



H. W. HARPER



L. G. FUGLIE



G. A. LASKY

A SPECIAL PREVIEW OF A QUIET PLACE AT THE WATER'S EDGE

The home as environment — the environment as home.

It's hard to know how long you've searched for this kind of home. designs attuned to the natural setting, expanses of glass, warm woods, rough textured surfaces, multi-level levels (architecturally and spiritually), and, at your front yard's foot, a peaceful lake. These are the finest homes in Southern California's most desirable new community. To find North Shores is to find something of yourself.

3 & 4 & 5 BEDROOMS • CONVERTIBLE DENS • 2 1/2 & 3 BATHS

from \$43,600 to \$68,000

NORTH SHORES

The Lake Life Place to Be in Lake Forest

From the San Diego Freeway, take El Toro Road north 1 mile to Jeronimo, then left (west) to Canada. Go right on Canada to the Sales Office.

Tel: (714) 586-7184

Walker & Lee, Sales Agents

Another development by R. G. Jewett, Inc.

DO YOU KNOW YOU CAN OWN A

LUXURIOUS McKEON APARTMENT

FOR

\$16,300

- Air Conditioning • Wall-to-Wall Carpeting
- Built-Ins • Pool and Cabana
- All Outside Maintenance Taken Care of for You

ROWLAND HEIGHTS VILLAS

Colima Road off New Fullerton Rd. 965-1811

Live Around Five Private Blue Water Lakes...

In the nation's most beautiful adult mobile home park

Forest Gardens establishes a new hallmark of luxury in mobile home park design. Surrounding five, private, blue-water lakes, fountains, bicycle and hiking paths... beautiful landscaping... and, a backdrop of natural terrain, Forest Gardens presents elegant, exciting, adult living.

Offering outstanding recreation facilities, total security, and maintenance-free lifestyles, Forest Gardens was conceived exclusively for adults who demand the very finest. Come, experience Forest Gardens. The rental rates are surprisingly realistic!

24001 Muirlands Blvd., El Toro, CA 92630 (Lake Forest)
Phone (714) 830-5900

Forest Gardens



HAROLD SORENSEN (left), vice president, and **Ms. Lorna Mills**, president of Laguna Federal Savings & Loan Association, discuss plans with **Richard C. Jewett**, North Shores developer.

Homes on lake at North Shores

Almost all homes will front on the water of a 37-acre lake in Lake Forest, according to the master plan developed by R. C. Jewett, Incorporated for the company's \$8.6 million North Shores home development.

Including six model homes, the first 70 multi-level three and four-bedroom homes are under construction.

Priced from \$43,600 to \$68,000, the executive homes offer floor plans and elevations with special innovations commensurate with the lifestyle they will offer to buyers: fireplaces up to 24 feet in height and as many as three in a home, convertible dens, up to three baths, all built-ins, enclosed garages and views of the lake from every residence.

The lake has about 2 1/2 miles of shoreline and is stocked with bass and bluegill. The waters are ample for sailing, paddleboating or boating (no motors are allowed). Nearby is a community-owned recreation center with swimming pool, wading pool and clubhouse.

Laguna Federal Savings & Loan Association of Laguna Beach is providing the construction and permanent financing.

To visit the lake and inspect the plans, elevations and plot plans available at the site, take the Santa Ana (Interstate 5) Freeway to the El Toro exit. Drive north, under the freeway, one mile to Jeronimo. Turn left on Jeronimo to Canada, right on Canada to North Shores home.



APPOINTED

Donald Anderson, San Clemente, has been appointed vice president-general manager for Kavanaugh Development, Inc. Anderson has been in charge of firm's construction.



ALL BUILT-INS . . . at Carmenita Village

San Clemente mobile home project popular

More than 20 per cent of the terraced, golf course-oriented Shorecliffs Mobile Country Club at San Clemente has been rented during the first 30 days of construction and most of the renters are from Pasadena, Los Angeles, Riverside, Redlands, Ontario,

Pomona and other relatively distant locations, the developers said.

A weekly average of 100 prospective residents have visited the \$2 million, 201-space open park since site preparation began in July, according to the owner-developers, Del Prado Mobile Home Parks, Inc.

Long Beach

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—R-5
Sunday, August 20, 1972.

Air conditioning at Carmenita Village

The only condominium in the area that includes air conditioning in the full sales price of the homes is builder Bob DeRuff's Carmenita Village condominium townhouse community of 164 two-story, two-bedroom homes in Cerritos, the builder says.

And air conditioning is not the only item exclusively offered, says Alex Graham, president of Marketing Management Co., sales agent.

"We also include drapes throughout the home, thereby saving our buyers still more money. And when a buyer compares our other features: wall-to-wall carpeting, built-in range, oven, dishwasher and disposer, private fenced patios, front yard landscaping and sprinklers, extra storage areas both in the homes and parking areas, all of which are included in the full price, the buyer knows he has the finest home buy in the area."

Model homes are open daily from 11 a.m.

They are located on Carmenita Road, between the Artesia (91) Freeway and Santa Ana (Interstate 5) Freeway in Cerritos. The 91 freeway begins at the Long Beach (7) Freeway and crosses the San Gabriel River (605) Freeway west of Carmenita Road.



PROMOTED

Larry Quinn, of Orange, with Orange County Title Division, First American Title Insurance Company, since 1959, has been promoted to title officer.

Clay firm in larger quarters in Tustin

Robert Clay P.R., Tustin public relations counseling firm, has moved to larger quarters in the new Sycamore Plaza Building, 17671 Irvine Blvd., Tustin.

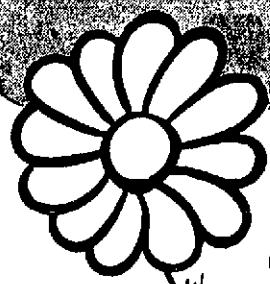
The firm has maintained offices in Tustin since it was formed in August, 1969. Its phone number remains the same.

"In three years, we have grown from a one-man

staff to eight people," observed Clay. "Our new offices double our space and are carefully tailored to our operation."

Clay is president of the Orange County Chapter of the Public Relations Society of America and is accredited by PRSA, a distinction achieved by only 2 per cent of the nation's PR practitioners.

Huntington Town Homes



Lifestyle Fresh as a Daisy at a Price you can afford!

FROM **\$20,650**

YOU CAN OWN A PIECE OF AMERICA, START ACQUIRING AN EQUITY, SAVE TAXES AND HAVE ALL EXTERIOR MAINTENANCE DONE BY PROFESSIONALS WHILE YOU RELAX IN THE CONDOMINIUM WAY OF LIVING!



2 or 3 BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 BATHS, 1 & 2 STORY
Fully appointed with luxury conveniences plus Heated Pool & Recreational Facilities

VA...FHA Terms

\$138³⁸ PER MO.
Principal and Interest

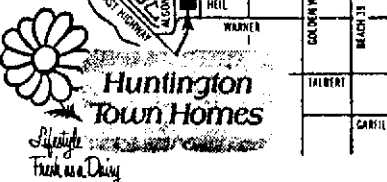
Typical VA Sale: Cash Price of plan C, \$20,250, No Down Payment, \$650. Costs and Impounds, 354 Monthly Payments of \$135.68 including Principal and Interest of 7% annual Percentage Rate.

Located just above State Beach in Huntington Beach and next to Huntington Harbor in the Heart of the Playground of the Pacific!

Schools only 3 blocks away. Major and Neighborhood Shopping only minutes from Huntington Town Homes.

Take Coast Highway south to Warner, east to first signal, left on Algonquin to Hill and right to Huntington Town Homes. Or Garden Grove Freeway to Bolsa Chica turnoff south to Hill, right to Huntington Town Homes.

(714) 846-2539



Huntington Town Homes
Lifestyle Fresh as a Daisy

BUILT BY PALOS VERDES DEVELOPERS MARKETING MANAGEMENT, SALES AGENTS



come see and meet in person

PAT MCCORMICK

4 Time Olympic Gold Medal Champion

In her last public appearance before leaving for the Olympic games in Munich, Mrs. Pat McCormick, the only woman athlete to ever win two gold medals in two successive Olympics, will give a free, public diving exhibition for all Rancho Carlsbad Grand Opening visitors.

One of President Nixon's personal representatives to the 1972 Olympic games, Mrs. McCormick is history's premier woman diver. She has won more than 200 titles—including 27 national championships and 4 Olympic gold medals. Come out to see and meet her personally.

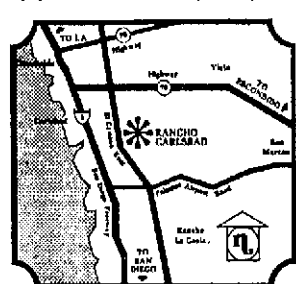
Be sure to visit Rancho Carlsbad Sunday, August 20th. Come early and tour the nation's most beautiful, master-planned, adult mobile home community. Golf on our challenging 18 hole course • See the luxurious Club House, and our separate, lavish Recreation Center • Relax around the fresh water game-fish-stocked lake • Inspect the equestrian center • See the complete display of fully furnished Viking model homes • And then watch Pat McCormick's diving exhibition in the spectacular 62 ft. diameter pool.

Rancho Carlsbad is a one-of-a-kind, 160 acre, resort community offering luxurious—yet inexpensive—country club living. Monthly rentals range from \$110 to \$165 per month—and these nominal rates are guaranteed to January, 1977!

Come visit Rancho Carlsbad Sunday for a day you won't soon forget. Don't delay. Choice sites are going fast and we don't want you to be left out!

5500 El Camino Real • Carlsbad, California 92008 • Telephone (714) 729-4828

Rancho Carlsbad



PAT MCCORMICK
Diving Exhibition
Sunday, August 20th
3 o'clock p.m.

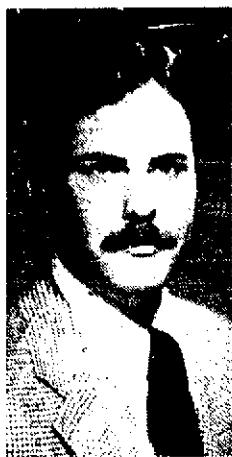
\$10,000 Weekly
purchase prize certificate
Prize Drawing

Free Gifts • Refreshments
Fun for Everyone!

GRAND OPENING

America's finest mobile home community





DIRECTOR

Philip Kunisch, Fullerton, has been appointed director of market research and publications assistant for First American Title Insurance Company, Santa Ana.

Realtors join Red Carpet

(Continued from Page R-1)

operating for 25 years at Beach, has raised a Red Carpet sign and Realtor Gil Hage welcomed the public recently to an open house marking the change.

Hage, who has been in real estate for 16 years is a member of the grievance committee of the Long Beach board, active in many community groups and is the newly elected treasurer of the chain's advisory council.

Michael Parks of Bixby Knolls Realty has converted his office at 3736 Long Beach Blvd. and with his partner Gordon Getz has opened a second office in Los Altos at 2155 Bellflower St.

Parks has been elected vice president of the council.

Partners Hugh Allen and Marianna Williams have opened the doors of their new office in the Dutch Village shopping center at 5506 Woodruff Ave., Lakewood.

Mrs. Williams is known in the community for her two terms as president of the annual Lakewood Pan-American Festival. She is also secretary of the Red Carpet council.

In addition to his reputation as an outstanding real estate authority, Allen functions as any athletic official at high school and collegiate tournaments throughout Southern California.

Lakewood Village has a new Red Carpet office under the ownership of Walt Edwards. The office was formerly Wright-Edwards Realty at 4131 Norse Way, Long Beach.

A Realtor for 10 years, Edwards begins a one year term as president-elect of the Long Beach Red Carpet council.

In the near future, Realtor Stan Baldwin will open an office to serve the West Long Beach area. Several additional offices are scheduled to open in the next few months, Wall said.

Carson building financed

A \$420,000 loan for permanent financing has been arranged by Western Mortgage Corporation for an office-warehouse building in Carson, according to Robert F. Hayes, vice president at Western.

Owned by Harry Schor, the building is located on the corner of Artesia Boulevard and Walnut Street in the Boise Cascade Industrial Park. El Mar Plastics will occupy the building when construction completed.

The structure is an all-purpose sprinklered, tilt-up concrete type building with 5-inch sealed concrete floors, a composition roof and an 18-foot clear span.

Total area is 50,000 square feet including 3,710 feet of air-conditioned office space.

Walker & Lee plans to hire 200 new salespeople

Plans to hire 200 new salespeople before the end of the year were announced this week by Walker & Lee, Inc., the Anaheim-headquartered residential real estate firm which has 125 offices in California, Arizona and Hawaii.

Making the announcement, Executive Vice President William O. Thagard noted that the firm's sales staff, which currently numbers more than 700, has more than doubled in size in the last five years and is expected to double again in the next five.

The majority of new sales people will enter the company's existing and new-home sales divisions, Thagard noted.

Others, however, will go into income property, commercial and industrial real estate, and acreage sales; or into marketing, escrow, insurance and mortgage services.

"We're looking for all types of people — experienced real estate professionals, those interested in starting a second career, or housewives with new-found time to devote to a new career," he said.

Signs contract

DEARBORN, Mich. (UPI) — Ford Motor Co. announced it had signed a contract with NV Phillips Co. of Eindhoven, Holland, to develop Stirling external combustion gas engines for automobiles. Invented more than 100 years ago, the Stirling engine sometimes is called the hot air engine. Fuel is burned continuously to heat air, which drives the pistons. General Motors has been working on Stirling engines for some time. Ford said the Phillips Company appears to have overcome the weight handicap of the Stirling engine, which has very low air pollution and noise levels.

In addition to its escrow, investment property, and insurance offices, Walker & Lee currently has 33 neighborhood offices for selling existing homes and sells new homes at 80 subdivisions. Last year, it sold 10,303 homes, more than twice the number sold by any other firm in a single year.

Lenders Must Sell Used Towne Houses near the beach

\$21,950 TO \$25,500

VA-FHA Terms
2-3-4 Bedrooms
All 2-story with big
Patio and Double garage

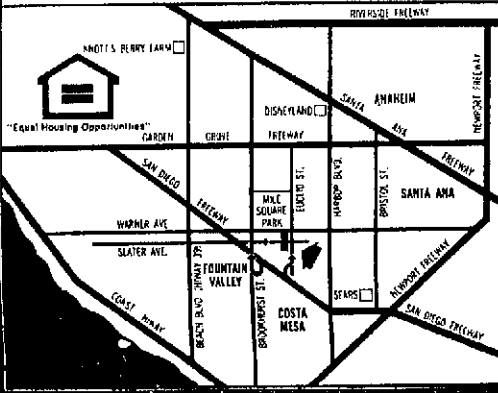
SAVE UP TO \$2,600

Some with Fireplace, some even include drapes! All include carpet, built-in kitchens, all landscaped. Clean and newly painted — Great for Family living — an ideal investment!

Those homes are located in beautiful planned community of Green Valley. Enjoy complete maintenance — landscaping, community pool, activity center and big 21 acre private park. Near school — kids, o.k.! Across the street from golf course, lake and park.

VET-FHA Terms -- or let's talk trade

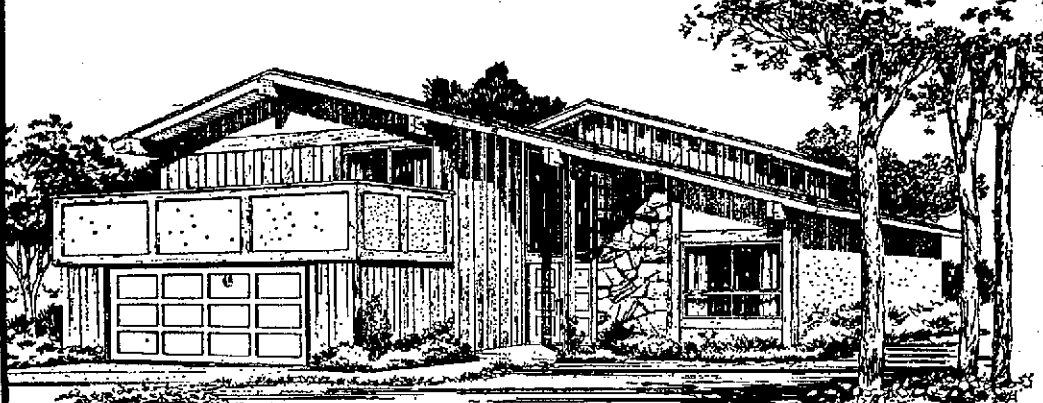
Towne House sales office is located just inside the Green Valley entry between Euclid and Brookhurst off Warner. Take the San Diego Freeway to Euclid or take either Brookhurst or Harbor to Warner Ave. and look for the Green Valley entry.



Opens facility
ELK GROVE VILLAGE, Ill. (UPI) — Glaxy Carpet Mills, Inc., will open a new regional warehouse in Dallas with double the capacity of the present facility.

Solid waste
MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Hell Co. said Alamosa, Colo., is the first municipality to install the Hell solid waste reduction system.

El Dorado PARK ESTATES



from \$46,950

Fifty more fortunate families will be able to own the home of their dreams at beautiful El Dorado Park Estates. This new, exclusive community in Long Beach has 50 superb homes for just the right family. Three and four bedrooms, one, two, and split level plans, with all the luxury features you want in a fine home. El Dorado Homes have the innovative design and quality construction of lath and plaster, made famous by S & S Construction. This weekend choose the home to fit your family's dreams at El Dorado Park Estates.

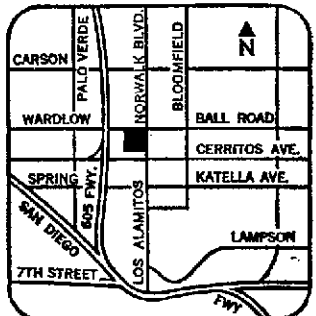
Genuine Lath and Plaster used throughout

S&S CONSTRUCTION CO.

A SUBSIDIARY OF SHAPELL INDUSTRIES, INC.

Listed on the N.Y.S.E.

© S & S CONSTRUCTION CO., 1972



From Long Beach take Wardlow Road east. From Los Angeles take the Santa Ana Freeway and the 605 Freeway to Cerritos Avenue exit. Turn left to Los Alamitos Boulevard, then left to Wardlow.



MAP NOT TO SCALE

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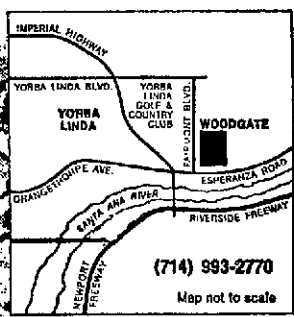
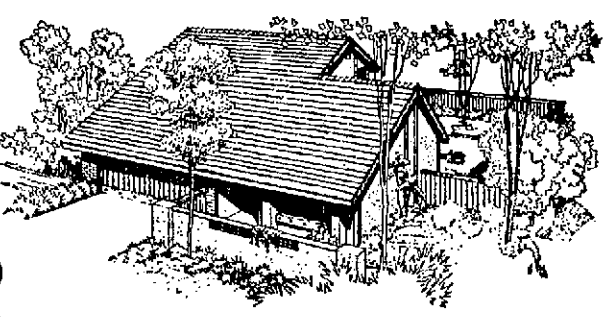
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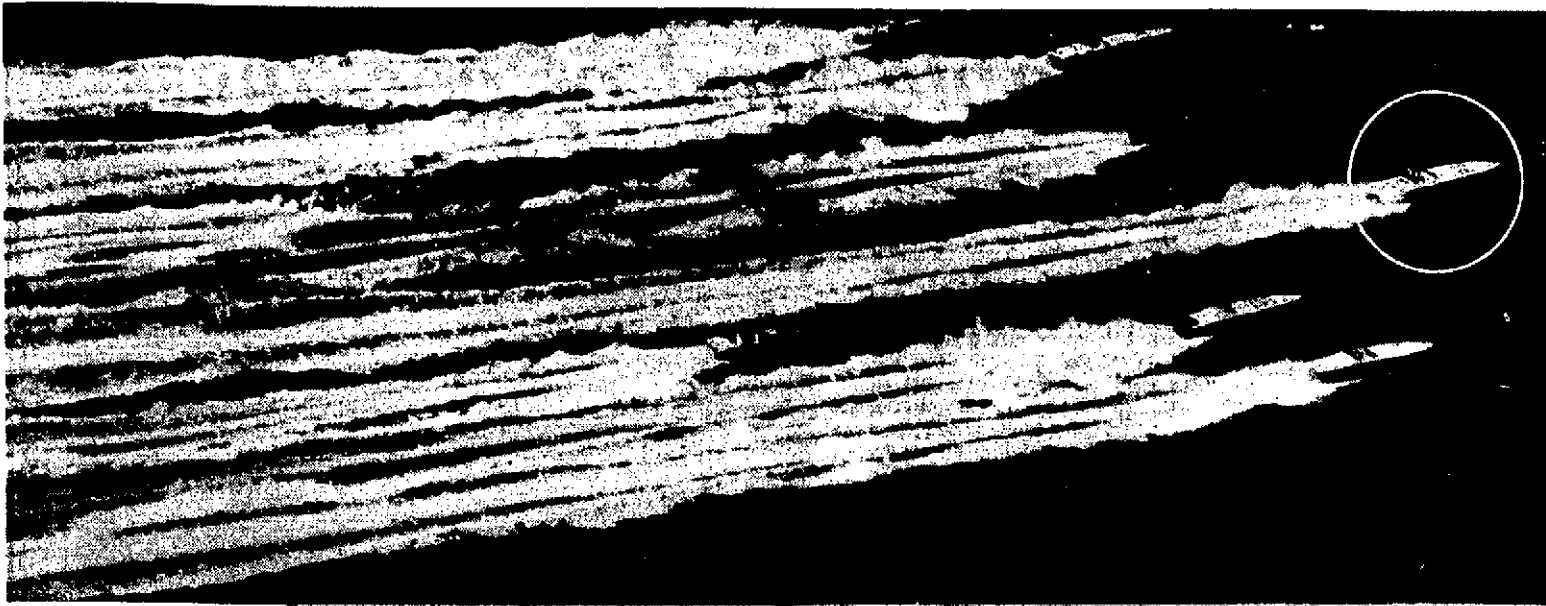


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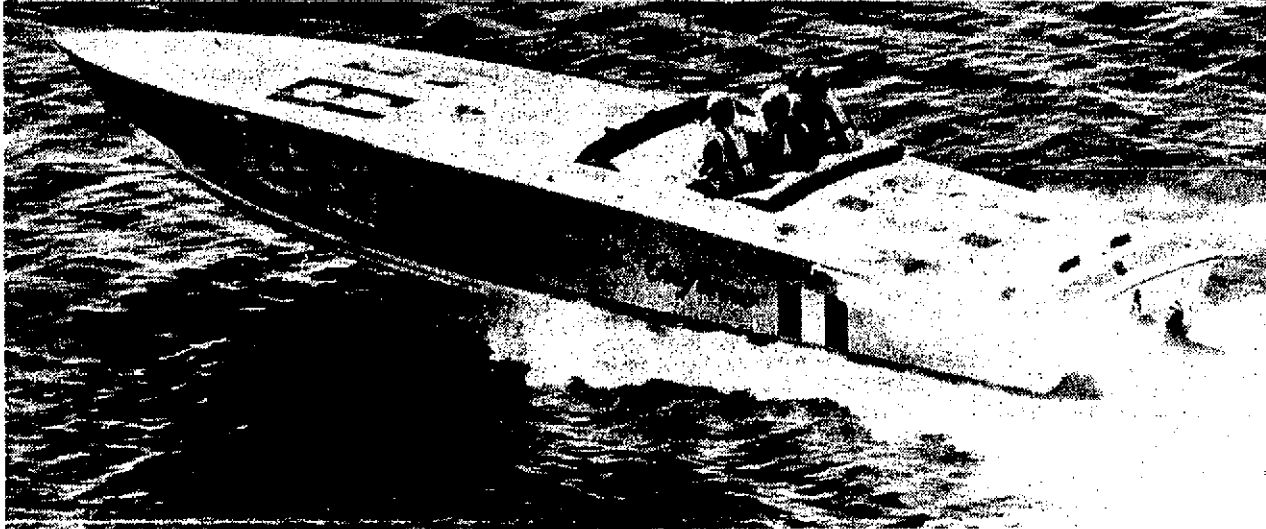


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ROUGH WATER WHIZ 'KID'



John brightest star of night for Dodgers

By GORDON VERRELL
Staff Writer

The last time Tommy John had a year like the one he's enjoying now he got into a fight, suffered a shoulder separation and was through for the season.

"It was in 1968, with Dick McAuliffe," John said as he munched on an egg roll.

"I tried to tackle him but he ran over me for a three-yard gain. It separat-

ed my shoulder. Just like Roger Staubach. Hey, me and Staubach, two of the greats."

Tommy envisions no such fisticuffs this year as he heads for his finest season in 10 years of pitching in the majors.

Saturday night he pitched a four-hitter, hurling the Dodgers past Chicago, 4-2, for his 11th victory before 48,073 Dodger Stadium fans on Hollywood Stars Night.

"Who did they come to see, me or the stars?" John asked with a grin.

"They may have come to see the stars but they stayed to cheer John who pitched the Dodgers to their seventh win in their last nine starts although they remain 9½ games behind Cincinnati in the Western Division of the National League.

John surrendered a Joe Pepitone homer to Joe Pepitone, Pepi's seventh, then didn't allow the Cubs another hit until the eighth, retiring 17 batters in a row between the second and eighth innings.

In three of his last four starts Tommy J. has given up only 10 hits. He's won three games in a row and eight of his last nine.

"This season compares with 1968," he said of the year he was 10-5 with a

(Continued Page S-2, Col. 4)

Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE				AMERICAN LEAGUE			
West		W L Pct. GB		West		W L Pct. GB	
Cincinnati	70 43 .619	—		Oakland	67 47 .588	—	
Houston	65 51 .560	6½		Chicago	66 49 .578	½	
Dodgers	60 52 .536	9½		Minnesota	59 52 .532	6½	
Atlanta	52 65 .444	20		Kans. City	55 57 .491	11	
San Fran.	51 66 .436	21		Angels	51 63 .447	16½	
San Diego	44 68 .393	25½		Texas	46 68 .404	21½	
East		W L Pct. GB		East		W L Pct. GB	
Pittsburgh	70 42 .625	—		Detroit	62 53 .539	—	
New York	59 52 .532	10½		Baltimore	61 53 .535	½	
Chicago	60 55 .522	11½		New York	59 54 .522	2	
St. Louis	55 57 .491	15		Boston	57 55 .509	3½	
Montreal	52 60 .464	18		Cleveland	53 61 .465	8½	
Philadel.	43 70 .381	27½		Milwaukee	44 70 .386	17½	

Saturday's Results
Cinc. 5, New York 0.
St. Louis 7, San Fran. 4.
Phila. 4, Houston 0.
Montreal 6, Atlanta 0.
Dodgers 4, Chicago 2.
(Only games scheduled.)

GAMES TODAY
Chicago (Reuschel 5-5) at Dodgers (Peters 3-4).
Houston (Wilson 9-4) at Philadelphia (Reynolds 0-10).
Cincinnati (Gullett 4-7) at New York (Andrews 9-9).
St. Louis (Cleveland 12-9) at San Francisco (Bryant 8-5).
Pittsburgh (Elliott 10-5 and Kison 5-4) at San Diego (Caldwell 5-5 and Norman 4-8).
Atlanta (Schuler 4-7) at Montreal (Carpenter 9-9).

Saturday's Results
Boston 3, Chicago 0.
Detroit 10, Angels 1.
Cleve. 5, Oakland 4.
Kans. City 2, Milw. 1.
New York 6, Texas 2.
Ball. 2, Minn. 1.

GAMES TODAY
Angels (Wright 14-6) at Detroit (Clemens 12-11 or Timmerman 2-10).
Oakland (Holman 14-9) at Cleveland (Tudor 10-11).
Milwaukee (Calborn 4-4) at Kansas City (Galt 10-1) at Baltimore (Queller 12-9).
New York (Kekich 10-11) at Texas (Stannousek 2-3).
Boston (McGlothen 5-4 and Curtis 7-4) at Houston (Wood 21-15 and Fipke 6-5).

NFL exhibitions

Oakland 34, Rams 9.
Pittsburgh 31, Atlanta 17.
Miami 20, Cincinnati 17.
Houston 20, Green Bay 4.
St. Louis 17, Denver 15.
Dallas 20, New Orleans 7.
San Diego 17, San Francisco 14.

ACTING JUST LIKE A KID, 64-year-old Dante Tognoli of Oakland, with his son, Steve, and Gil Granucci as crew, riding in Dante's Inferno (89), roared to surprising victory Saturday in Hennessy Cup rough water race. Elder Tognoli, who was nearly thrown out of boat during race, finally landed in ocean when crew from second-place boat gave him free bath during post-race celebration.

—Photos by CURT JOHNSON and Long Beach News Bureau

Tognoli captures Hennessy event

By DONNELL CULPEPPER
Staff Writer

Dante Tognoli, a 64-year-old grandfather who bought a boat to help his son water-ski, Saturday turned in the most amazing victory yet recorded in the Long Beach Hennessy Cup Race by roaring over the 101-mile course at 67 miles per hour, which was one-tenth of a mile faster than Dr. Robert Magoon recorded in 1971.

Riding to victory with him were his son, Steve, who navigated, and Gil Granucci who turned in a masterful job as mechanic prior to the race and who "went along for the ride just in case anything happened."

Tognoli, a stocky Northern California meat packer, drove his Dante's Inferno over the course in 2

hours, 45 minutes. He and his crew called it one of the roughest races they ever had run. Dante was bounced out of the boat shortly after the fleet left Long Beach Harbor, but managed to grab the steering wheel and pull himself back into the driver's seat.

It was at that point where he asked Steve and Gil: "You wanta quit?" to which Steve replied, "Go, go, go, dad," so they went.

The race was not without a major snafu. Another Italian, Dominic Visconti, 47, Cleveland contractor, driving Popeye, actually finished two minutes ahead of Tognoli. Visconti naturally did not appear at the press conference which followed the race, but he gave vent to some rather strong language because he had been disqualified for a minor infraction of the Pacific Offshore Power Boat Racing Assn. rules. He drove Popeye ahead of the field, but went between Ship Rock and Catalina's

Isthmus instead of going outside.

The error made it impossible for the big "80" on the side of his boat to be seen by the 28-foot cruiser Money Bucket, the check boat at that point of the race. The race committee declared Popeye disqualified shortly thereafter.

Both Dante's Inferno and Popeye were 36-foot Cigarette hulls, powered with twin 496-cubic-inch engines. Once again, as they have in almost 40 straight races, the big Cigarette boats and the MerCruiser stern-drive engines demonstrated their superiority over all others.

Bill Martin, 29, Clark Township, N. J. furniture dealer, finished second in another Cigarette hull in 2:45:30 for a 66.5-mile-per-hour average.

Dr. Robert Magoon, the defending champion, driving Aeromarine III, the boat personally put together by Carl Kiekhafer, had

(Continued Pg. S-9, Col. 3)

Angels showing upsets everyone

By DON MERRY
Staff Writer

DETROIT — The water wasn't running at Tiger Stadium and the electrical system at Tiger Stadium shorted out Saturday afternoon.

The Angels weren't in working order either.

The Detroit Tigers scored six runs in the first inning and went on to an easy 10-1 victory over the listless, groggy visitors in one of the most forgettable games on the year.

Manager Del Rice was complaining of an upset stomach before the game but despite the mauling he appeared little worse for wear after the seemingly endless afternoon.

"Those ones are easy to take," Rice said. "It's the 1-0 and 2-1 losses that hurt."

The smartest Angel of them all was second baseman Sandy Alomar. Sandy doubled and scored the only Angel run on Leo Cardenas' single in the first inning and then retired for the day. He had an upset stomach, too.



But Rice has other problems to contemplate.

Rudy May, a superb pitcher in his last six starts, took the shellacking in the wild first inning which saw the Tigers reap seven hits and take advantage of an Angel error, a wild pitch and a passed ball.

Rice was the first to concede that May just got a bad one out of his system. The manager's thoughts were still with Ricky Clark

(Continued Page S-9, Col. 3)

SUNDAY Sports

JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor

Sunday, August 20, 1972

Section 3 Page S-1

Raiders give Gabe another scare, 34-9

By RICH ROBERTS
Staff Writer

Ram coach Tommy Prothro let Roman Gabriel play just long enough to give 60,762 fans another big scare Saturday night, then watched the Oakland Raiders pick apart his rookie defensive secondary in a 34-9 rout at the Coliseum.

It might have been better if Gabriel had gone all the way, and if some of the Rams' experienced defensive backs had been healthy. Cornerbacks Gene Howard, Jimmy Nittles and Clancy Williams all missed the game, and safety Kermit Alexander played some, but on an injured leg.

Only Dave Elmerdort was up to par, and he saved at least one Raider touchdown when Daryle Lamonica threw short to Ray Chester at the goal line, Elmerdort intercepting.

The defensive line also had another good night, sacking Oakland starter Kenny Stabler three times in the first half and rookie Don Milan near the end. Also, the Raiders netted only 79 yards rushing.

The passing was something else.

Stabler — the left-handed

How they scored

FIRST QUARTER				Time			
Oak.	Rams	Ray 24 field goal.	3:00	Oak.	Rams	Ray 24 field goal.	3:00
0	0	Ray 40 field goal.	9:54	0	0	Ray 40 field goal.	9:54
0	0	Blanda 27 field goal.	14:40	0	0	Blanda 27 field goal.	14:40
SECOND QUARTER				Time			
0	0	Ray 41 field goal.	10:12	0	0	Ray 41 field goal.	10:12
0	0	Smith 30 pass Stabler.	14:02	0	0	Smith 30 pass Stabler.	14:02
0	0	Blanda kick.		0	0	Blanda kick.	
THIRD QUARTER				Time			
13	0	Blanda 23 field goal.	2:48	13	0	Blanda 23 field goal.	2:48
10	0	Blanford 29 pass Lamica.	11:51	10	0	Blanford 29 pass Lamica.	11:51
20	0	Blanda kick.		20	0	Blanda kick.	
FOURTH QUARTER				Time			
26	0	Branch 21 pass Lamica.	3:49	26	0	Branch 21 pass Lamica.	3:49
27	0	Blanda kick.		27	0	Blanda kick.	
13	0	Smith 5 pass Milan.	13:43	13	0	Smith 5 pass Milan.	13:43
Oakland	Rams	34	9	Oakland	Rams	34	9
Avg.	Avg.	40.762		Avg.	Avg.	40.762	

"Snake" from Alabama who is trying to steal Lamonica's job — was 9-for-15 in the first half and Lamonica was 7-for-14 in the second before Milan mopped up with a 4-for-10 performance.

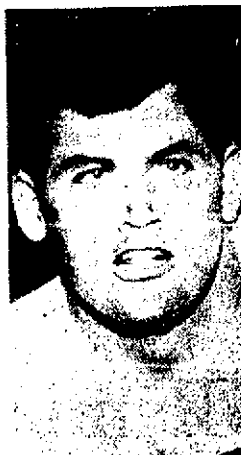
The Rams managed to hold the lead on Ray's 3-for-3 kicking — he missed a fourth when Phillips fumbled the snap — but Oakland got on top, 10-9, late in the half when Stabler went to Charlie Smith for a 30-yard screen-and-run.

Three Raider quarterbacks passed for 318 yards and four touchdowns, while Gabriel played only the Rams' first four series, completing 5 of 8 passes for 65 yards.

Significantly, he threw no interceptions and appeared sharp in his ball handling, despite a late debut because of a collapsed lung.

But it wasn't all a cakewalk for the Rams' offensive leader. The first time the Rams had the ball he marched them smartly

(Continued Page S-5, Col. 1)



PETE BEATHARD
Newest Ram

Beathard back in Southland

It must go something

like this: Pete Beathard answers the phone and the voice on the other end says, "Hi, Pete, this is Don Klosterman."

"Oh, hi, Don," Beathard replies, "where to this time?"

Beathard Saturday left the St. Louis Cardinals to join the Rams, his fourth pro football team in nine years, in exchange for linebacker Jeff Stagg and the Rams' third-round draft choice in 1973.

"We needed some insurance at the quarterback position," Klosterman said. "and we felt that Beathard was the best available."

Klosterman, who came West from Baltimore with Carroll Rosenbloom in the franchise Super Swap, was general manager at Kansas City in '64 when the Chiefs drafted Beathard No. 1 out of USC, where he had alternated with Bill Nelsen in leading the Trojans to a national title and Rose Bowl victory in '62.

Later Klosterman moved to Houston and soon Beathard did, too.

"We won the division title in his first year there," Klosterman recalls.

Beathard was the Oiler starter for three years, then they went separate ways until being re-united Saturday in a deal that will make little difference

(Continued Page S-5, Col. 1)

SPORTS CALENDAR

Dory Racing National Dorymen's Assn. Avalon-Long Beach Race, starting at Avalon at 8 a.m., finishing at Seaport Village (Long Beach) at 1 p.m.

Motorcycle Racing — Indian Dunes Park, 9 a.m.

Weightlifting — AAG junior championships, Narbonne High School, 10 a.m.

Soccer — L.A. City tournament at Daniels Field, San Pedro Olympia vs. Gauchos, 11:30 a.m.; Armenians vs. El Salvador, 1:10 p.m.; Incas vs. Occidente, 2:45 p.m.; Yugoslavia

via vs. Guatemala, 4:15 p.m.

Baseball — Dodgers vs. Chicago, Dodger Stadium, 2 p.m.

Bullfight — Tijuana, Arena by the Sea, 4 p.m.

Joe DiMaggio—Regional Tournament Championships, Blair Field, 5 p.m.

Basketball — Summer league at Cal State (LA), playoffs at 7 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

Auto Racing California 500, practice, Ontario Motor Speedway, noon. Figure 8 stocks, Ascot Park, 8 p.m.

Dwight Stones--a likeable kind of cockiness

"If you think you can do something and you're not being ridiculous, you can do it. I've always set my goals high — and I haven't blown it yet." — Dwight Stones.

There was nothing to get uptight about. The competition merely included the world record holder and the reigning Olympic champion, and the prize was only a trip to be offered every four years. "I'm just sitting back there having a good time, like it's a dual meet," Dwight Stones recalls of last month's trials at Eugene, Ore. "I'm thinking, what's wrong with these other guys?"

These other guys might say that Stones, a UCLA freshman from Glendale, is simply too young to understand the seriousness of the situation. At 18, he is the youngest member of the U.S. Olympic men's track team but one of the strongest prospects for a gold medal, in the high jump.

His coach, Jim Bush, says, "Sure, he's cocky — but it's a cockiness that you like."

Not necessarily his opponents, who at Eugene included Pat Matzdorf, who holds the world record at 7 feet, 6 1/4 inches, and Dick Fosbury, who won at Mexico City in 1968 at 7-4 1/2.

"People have pointed out to me that I do things that might bother other guys," Stones says, faintly concerned. "I'll do a couple of conventional rolls in sweats warming up. Then I do a flop and he says, 'Hey, what's going on here?' Anytime you can break a guy's psyche, it kind of throws him off."

"I don't do that on purpose. It gets me loose. But I guess it could throw somebody . . . plus, me walking around as

calm and collected as I was and telling guys to relax, I don't imagine that helps 'em any. I'm skipping around, doing triple jump bounding on the runway and just having a really good time, and all the rest of these guys are shaking. One came over to me and asked, 'What am I doing wrong?' I said, 'Gee, I've got five minutes to teach you how to high jump.'"

STONES DOES TAKE his art seriously, but with a light approach.

"I knew it was the biggest competition of my life," he says, "but I tried not to



RICH ROBERTS

think about it being a really big deal. You can scare yourself out of it."

Yet at Eugene, Dwight forecast his win and the height, 7-3. He had never jumped that high in his life.

His mother, Mrs. Sandra Duren, says, "He called me the night before and said, 'It can be won at 7-3.' I asked him, 'Do you think you can handle it?' He said, 'Of course.' When he's like that, he can do anything he sets out to do."

Stones is equally confident about Munich, where the high jump is scheduled Sept. 8-9.

"I think I can do 7-4 1/2, and I think that's what will win it," he says. "I'm not discounting the fact that a world record might be set, but I don't think it will take a world record to win."

UNTIL WINNING an Olympic berth,

Stones had never competed east of Chicago, let alone in international competition. But he is not likely to suffer stagefright at Munich.

"I've never really choked. When it comes to the big ones I'm always up for 'em. Everybody remembers the guy who chokes — 'Yeah, he's had some good marks but he's never won a big one.' I don't ever want that to be said about me."

"I've tried to imagine what it'll be like, but I don't want to try too hard. I'm afraid I might get a really vivid picture and if it's all different it'll screw me up. But I have an inkling — a lot of people, a really good level surface, probably with a great background."

"They'll probably put it out front somewhere because it's going to be a very hotly contested event. If they put it right in the middle of the stadium and that's the only thing going on, I'll respond much better. I like people around the pit, people around me, as long as they're not making a whole lot of noise and being inconsiderate while I'm trying to concentrate."

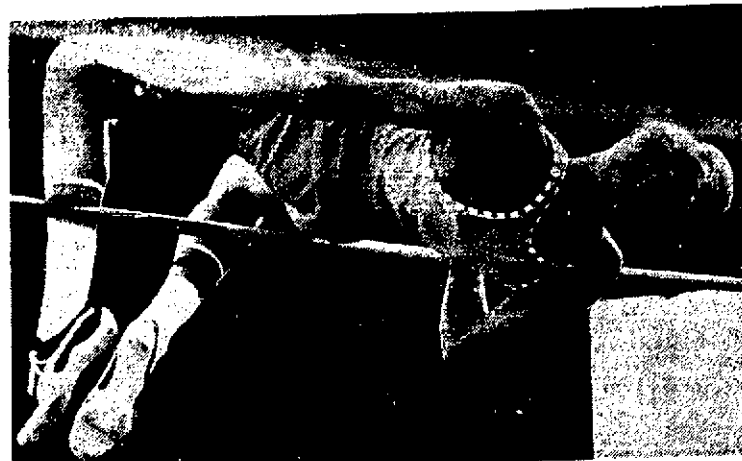
"People at Eugene were yelling from the stands. 'C'mon,' and like that, but it isn't as if they were discussing the stock market."

STONES IS 6-5 and 170 pounds.

"Sometimes they call me 'Skinny,'" he grins. "But I guess it's all in how coordinated you are. The guy that's gonna go eight feet is gonna have to be pretty tall and pretty fast and pretty strong."

The notion is not unrealistic. Dwight has come a long way since the last Olympics.

"I was in junior high school, jumping



DWIGHT CLEARING 7-3 TO WIN OLYMPIC TRIALS AT EUGENE

5-6," he says with wonder. "I remember seeing Dick (Fosbury) winning it but I wasn't really interested. I never thought something like this would happen."

He switched from a roll to the Fosbury Flop in the 10th grade in '69 and eventually set a national interscholastic record of 7-1 1/2 in the '71 California state meet at UCLA. He only gets excited after he jumps.

"Oh, yeah, I always go bananas, jumping up and down and clapping. I don't hold back my feelings. At Eugene I knew I had it before I left the ground. I couldn't wait to get in the pit. People don't mind it. They don't say, 'What a squirrely guy.' They just say, 'Gee, he's really happy.' What fun is it to watch a guy that's just gonna walk out of the pit?"

Stones attributes his attitude to two people — his mother and Valery Brumel, the Russian who held the record for nine years.

"My mom's always been a real positive thinker, and I can't see any other way to be. I think that Brumel's the greatest high jumper that ever lived. Matzdorf is the world record holder, but it got to him. There was a lot of pressure on him. Brumel was consistently in form and tough mentally."

For a moment, Dwight gets a faroff look in his eyes.

"I would have liked to have jumped against all those guys when they were jumping well. I plan on busting their records all to hell."

Hasn't been Olympic City like this one

By JOHN DIXON
Staff Writer

MUNICH—German know-how—and \$635 million—have turned a pumpkin into a princess.

Two and one-half miles from the center of Munich is a 740-acre tract known as the Oberwiesfeld.

In 1938, it was the military airport where British prime minister Neville Chamberlain landed for the tragic meeting with Adolf Hitler. Chamberlain promised "peace in our time."

After World War II, the Oberwiesfeld became a dumping ground for the rubble of Munich that resulted from heavy Allied bombings.

Fifteen thousand workers from 18 countries dug, built, planted and transformed Oberwiesfeld into the site of the 20th modern Olympic Games.

THE OPENING ceremonies will be held Saturday, but Munich has been an Olympic city since April 26, 1968, when the International Olympic Committee selected the capital of Bavaria to host the Games of 1972.

There has never been an Olympic city like this one. The 12,000 Olympic athletes from 124 countries will see no signs of the old Oberwiesfeld.

The 500 architects and engineers reshaped hills, built an artificial lake a kilometer in length, planted 4,750 trees, constructed 27 miles of roadway, 32 bridges, a railway station, subway and 960-foot television tower.

The new facilities include a stadium for 80,000 spectators (36,000 standing), swim stadium for 9,000, gymnasium for 11,000, bicycle track for 5,000, boxing stadium for 7,000, volleyball hall for 3,700, press city for 4,200, and radio-television city for 3,000.

OLYMPIC RULES call for a minimum of 15 sports competitions, a maximum of 21, but the hosts scheduled 22 by combining swimming, diving and water polo to form one "event," water sports.

The program, with date of first competition: archery, Sept. 6; basketball, Aug. 27; boxing, Aug. 27; canoeing and kayaking, Aug. 28; cycling, Aug. 29; equestrian sports, Aug. 29; fencing, Aug. 29; gymnastics, Aug. 27; field hockey, Aug. 27; judo, Aug. 31; modern pentathlon, Aug. 27; rowing, Aug. 27; shooting, Aug. 27; soccer, Aug. 27; swimming and diving, Aug. 27; team handball, Aug. 30; track, Aug. 31; volleyball, Aug. 27; water polo, Aug. 27; weightlifting, Aug. 27; wrestling, Aug. 27; yachting, Aug. 29.

"We want these to be the 'human games,'" said Willi Daume, a competitor in the 1936 Olympiad in Berlin, and now president of the Munich Organizing Committee.

"The games are getting too big. We want them to be more intimate, in tune with the original Olympic ideals."

Instead, these will be the biggest Olympics since the modern Games were conceived by Baron Pierre de Coubertin of France in 1896.

The United States checked in a squad of 435 athletes. Twenty-eight are Long Beach residents, or representatives of Long Beach clubs. They are:

BASKETBALL — Ed Ratleff.

MEN'S TRACK — Al Feuerbach (shotput), George Frenn (hammer throw), Ralph Mann (intermediate hurdles), John Powell (discus), Steve Smith (pole vault), George Woods (shotput).

WOMEN'S TRACK — Sandi Goldsberry (high jump), Kathy Schmidt (javelin), Martha Watson (long jump), DeAnne Wilson (high jump).

GYMNASTICS — Cathy Rigby.

WOMEN'S SWIMMING — Susie Atwood (100, 200 backstroke), Micki King (platform and springboard diving), Ann Simmons (800 freestyle), Lynn Skrifvars (200 backstroke), Dana Shrader (100 butterfly).

MEN'S SWIMMING — Steve Genter (200, 400 freestyle), Mitch Ivey (100, 200 backstroke).

DOUBLE SCULS — Tom McKibbin, John Van Blom.

WATER POLO — Monte Nitzkowski (head coach), Stan Cole, Bruce Bradley, Russ Webb, Jim Slatton, Eric Lindroth.

YACHTING — Charles Koher (assistant manager).

18 Americans walk out

Blacks boycott prelim meet

MUNICH (AP) — Scores of protesting black athletes, including 18 Americans, walked out on a preliminary track and field meet Saturday and threw an ominous cloud over the summer Olympic Games, scheduled to open next Saturday.

Political bickering, the imposition of gags on athletes and charges of violation of human rights, sent discordant notes ringing through this gay, pleasant Bavarian capital as final preparations were made for the international sport spectacle dedicated to good will among nations.

The boycott occurred at a pre-Olympic event scheduled for the small Alpine community of Kempten as

part of the developing protest against the presence of white-ruled Rhodesia in the Games.

The athletes boarded buses at the Olympic village for the 85-mile ride to the community south of Munich, where a crowd of 2,000 spectators waited in damp, raw weather.

Upon arrival, the African nations dramatically announced they would not take the field with the Rhodesians, although the latter consists of mixed black and white athletes.

Eighteen black members of the U.S. team joined the protesters on the sideline. Earlier, a group of them had issued a joint statement, saying, "We will stick by our black brothers."

There still was grave concern over the threat of 12 African nations, including such talent-loaded teams as Ethiopia and Kenya, to boycott the Games if Rhodesia is permitted to compete. Guyana became the 12th nation threatening a boycott with an announcement Saturday.

"This is political blackmail," growled Avery Brundage, militant, 84-year-old president of the International Olympic Committee. "We will not allow Olympic principles to be intimidated."

The walkout of black athletes at Kempten made a fiasco of the event, leaving spectators disappointed. Eight Rhodesians, seven of them black, compet-

ed in the skeleton program.

Vince Matthews, a 400-meter runner from Brooklyn, N.Y., said "You can't say it is a unanimous decision. Each man made up his own mind for himself."

"It's a personal decision — that's all there is to it. I think there will just be no comment from the rest."

Wayne Collett, another 400-meter runner from Los Angeles, said, "It would have looked foolish to compete here and then not in Munich. The principle is the same. We are just following our convictions."

A U.S. steeplechaser, Doug Brown of the University of Tennessee, gave the attitude of some of the white athletes.

"The blacks told us all it was a matter of personal

conviction and they said they wouldn't hold it against us if we competed. I don't hold it against them for not competing."

"No matter what happens — I'm going to run in the Games. That's what America sent me here to do. I understand the black feeling — but that's as far as it goes."

Others who didn't compete included Rey Robinson and Larry Burton, both sprinters. Art Walker, a triple jumper; Tommy Lee White, a high hurdler, and Lee Evans, John Smith and Fred News-house, quarter-milers.

Altogether, seven countries, including the United States, were represented in the boycott. The others were Senegal, Venezuela,

Barbados, the Bahamas, Jamaica and Trinidad-Tobago.

Three hundred and fifty athletes from 20 nations originally were scheduled to compete. More than 100 of the protesters left before the event got under way.

"We feel it's a matter of principle," said Herb McKinley, coach of the Jamaican team, which joined the boycott. "Our team voted unanimously not to start, if the Rhodesians entered."

Kenya's Kiphoge Keino, 1968 Olympic gold medalist in the 1,500-meters, and Ethiopia's Mamo Wolde, winner of the 1968 Olympic marathon at Mexico City, would be the outstanding stars affected in case of an Olympic boycott.



Brundage rips Winter Games

MUNICH (AP) — Avery Brundage, stepping down as president of the International Olympic Committee after 20 years, Saturday called the Winter Olympic Games scandal-ridden, parochial and sick and urged their elimination after the Denver Games in 1976.

"May they receive a decent burial at Denver," the 84-year-old Chicago millionaire said in a speech prepared for delivery before the IOC.

Despite overtures from fellow committee members to continue in office, the militant Brundage insisted that he would not stand for reelection at the IOC general meetings which began Monday.

In his valedictory, Brundage lashed out at growing commercialism in the Games, the danger of professionalism and the need to take a new look at team sports, but his heaviest artillery was aimed at the Winter Games.

The husky, bespectacled octogenarian, who looks and moves like a man 20 years younger, added:

"The Winter Games became seriously ill at Innsbruck in 1964. Despite

the injection of \$240 million in French money at Grenoble in 1968, they failed to recover and degenerated into a half-dozen world championships."

AFRICANS OPTIMISTIC

MUNICH (AP) — West-German organizers were reported cautiously optimistic Saturday that a face-saving plan might be found that would permit black Africans and Rhodesian athletes to compete together at the Munich Olympic Games.

Informed German sources said it appeared that the black Africans might be looking for a compromise proposal from the organizers that would immediately table the Rhodesian issue.

IOC WORRIED ABOUT DENVER'S 1976 PLANS

MUNICH (UPI) — The executive committee of the International Olympic Committee (IOC) Saturday closely questioned officials of the 1976 Winter Olympics from Denver, Colo., about an election which threatens the financing of the Games.

A referendum by voters in Colorado Nov. 7 could prohibit the state from financing the games. The United States government could withdraw its funding if the state does not pay its share.

The Games are expected to cost \$35 million. The federal government is considering a bill to pay \$15.5 million. The state already has appropriated \$2 million and is being asked for another \$4 million.

A rider on the federal appropriations bill would prohibit the United States from spending any money if Colorado did not pay its share.

Constantin Andrianov of Russia, a member of the IOC executive committee, and two IOC vice presidents, Lord Killanin of Ireland and Count Jean De Beaumont of France, questioned the United States delegation closely about the expected outcome of the election.

The committee that the election to prohibit the financing would fail. The election was called by petitions signed by 70,000 Coloradans.

"Even though this gives us a lot of worry, we will decide the whole question now, and you will be warmly welcomed in 1976," Love said.

Andrianov, Count De Beaumont and Lord Killanin also asked about the atmosphere for the games if they were held.

Love and Mayor William McNichols of Denver said it would be friendly.

A spokesman for the Americans said the committee did not discuss a substitute site in case Denver cannot finance the games.

A proposal by the Colorado group to hold the bobsled competition in Lake Placid, N.Y., 2,000 miles east of Denver, will be discussed at the IOC assembly Tuesday. The Denver group cannot afford to build a bobsled run and Lake Placid officials have agreed to host the event.

The president of the International Bobsledding Federation, Dr. Milcare Rotta of Milan, Italy, has approved Lake Placid, Love said.

4,000 newsmen face stiffer restrictions

MUNICH (AP) — Security measures were tightened at the Olympic Village Saturday to keep reporters out of the athletes' living quarters after a stiff complaint by the American team about harassment.

Clifford Buck, president of the U.S. Olympic Committee, wrote the letter to

Walther Troger, mayor of the Olympic Village, where some 12,000 men and women will be housed by the time the Games open Aug. 26.

"There are press representatives, some without accreditation, who are imposing on the hospitality of the Munich Organizing Committee's food and housing facilities," Buck said. He asked that additional security guards be placed at the American living quarters and that newsmen be barred from the village.

A spokesman at Troger's office said, "We are reinforcing our staff of security guards. Action is being taken to restrict movement of outsiders in the living quarter area. The guards will walk through the living quarters and if they see anyone suspicious, they will be asked to show identification and perhaps asked to leave."

Even before he wrote the letter Buck was under fire for trying to gag American athletes in statements to the press.

Mrs. Olga Connolly, a discus thrower competing in her fifth Olympics, said in Washington, "I am forbidden to talk with a member of the press without permission from a coach or manager. This is just one of the flagrant violations of my constitutional

rights of freedom of speech and movement."

"It's true the suggestion has been made that press interviews be cleared through the team coach or another qualified official," Buck realized. "But there is no ironclad rule — we aren't muzzling anybody."

Hours before Buck arrived in Munich, some black members of the U.S. track and field team issued a short unsigned statement that they felt compelled to take a "united stand with our African brothers" in case Rhodesians are allowed to take part in the Games.

Reporters and photographers kept calling at the American quarters last night to run down the statement and the athletes involved. This is apparently what aroused Buck's ire.

Even before the tightening of security, newsmen had been more restricted in Munich than at any previous Olympic Games. Some 4,000 newsmen, including radio and television commentators, have been accredited, but only 250 passes are available each day for them to enter the village.

Most of the athletes, especially from small faraway places, are delighted to have a reporter or photographer want to see them.

Morton leads Cowboy romp

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Quarterback Craig Morton, making his first start with the Dallas Cowboys since losing the job to the now injured Roger Staubach early last season, coolly took advantage of numerous New Orleans errors and led his team to a 30-7 victory in a pre-season National Football League game here Saturday night.

Pittsburgh in 31-17 win

ATLANTA (AP) — Terry Hanratty fired two touchdown passes and a pair of rookie running backs broke loose on long scoring runs Saturday as the Pittsburgh Steelers crushed the Atlanta Falcons 31-17 in a National Football League pre-season game.

Hanratty came off the bench at the start of the second period after Steelers

Steelers	Falcons
First downs	17
Rushing yards	23-128
Passing yards	205
Return yards	15-77-40-3
Points	31
Fumbles lost	3-1
Penalties	6-40

quarterback Terry Bradshaw suffered a bruised right knee. Hanratty immediately engineered three touchdown drives over a five minute span as the Steelers remained unbeaten after three exhibition games.

Hanratty and Frank Lewis teamed up on a 60-yard touchdown pass with 9:17 left in the half when Lewis made the catch at the Falcon 40 and used brilliant moves to outmaneuver three Atlanta defenders.

Pittsburgh	31	7	31
Atlanta	17	0	17
Time	47		
First downs	20		17
Rushing yards	151		128
Passing yards	205		23
Return yards	15-77-40-3		15-77-40-3
Points	31		17
Fumbles lost	3-1		3-1
Penalties	6-40		6-40

Oilers stun Green Bay

HOUSTON (AP) — Dan Pastorini threw two touchdown passes and Mark Moseley added a pair of field goals Saturday night to give the Houston Oilers a 20-3 National Football League exhibition victory over the Green Bay Packers.

Oilers	Packers
First downs	13
Rushing yards	24-120
Passing yards	189
Return yards	12-20-2-13-27
Points	20
Fumbles lost	3-0
Penalties	5-45

Pastorini, battling for the starting quarterback job in his second year, made scoring strikes of 48 yards to Alvin Reed and three yards to Ken Burrough.

The Oilers scored 10 points before Green Bay ran an offensive play. The Packers did not gain a first down until five minutes into the second quarter when quarterback Scott Hunter passed 18 yards to Carroll Dale.

Green Bay	3	0	3
Houston	20	3	23
Time	47		
First downs	12		13
Rushing yards	46		24
Passing yards	189		15
Return yards	12-20-2-13-27		12-20-2-13-27
Points	20		3
Fumbles lost	3-0		3-0
Penalties	5-45		5-45

28-year-old rookie rallies Cards, 17-13

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Quarterback Tim Van Galder came off the bench in the second half Saturday night to lead the St. Louis football Cardinals to

Cardinals	Broncos
First downs	14
Rushing yards	24-120
Passing yards	189
Return yards	12-20-2-13-27
Points	17
Fumbles lost	3-0
Penalties	5-45

a 17-13 victory over the Denver Broncos in an exhibition game.

Van Galder, replacing Gary Cuzzo in the lineup with the Cardinals trailing 13-0, moved the Cards 36 yards in 11 plays on his



ASSAULT AND PEPPER
UCLA football coach Pepper Rodgers chats with Jim McAlister, stand-out running back that Bruins hope will spark Wishbone offense this year.
—Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

Questions remain as Bruins prepare

By GARY RAUSCH
Staff Writer

Coy as he may appear, Pepper Rodgers is having great difficulty veiling his feelings about his UCLA Bruins and the approaching season of autumnal madness known as King Football.

A year ago he stepped in as the 11th football coach in Westwood and suffered through a 2-7-1 campaign. His Bruins showed improvement adapting to a new offense this spring but still left a puzzle of unanswered questions.

What worried Pepper most this long summer? "Whether my opponent was going to serve to my forehand or backhand and whether I'd get two or three strokes," he deadpanned to writers at Saturday's photo session.

But Pepper's tennis racket and golf clubs were already gathering dust in his Westlake Village home. High lobs on the baseline hadn't cultivated those furrows in his brow.

A Sept. 9 season opener with two-time defending National champion Nebraska had.

"No, my biggest worry right now is our inexperience at most positions and if we'll be able to develop fast enough to stay on the field with Nebraska," he said, turning serious.

Rodgers suited up 105 bodies for the shuttlers. That number included four junior college transfers who 27 lettermen, plus 20 freshmen and missed the wishbone-T unveiling last spring.

No one brought a bigger smile to Pepper than a lithe runnerback wearing jersey No. 32. James McAlister hasn't competed since leading the Bruin Frosh through an undefeated season in 1970.

His brilliant spring of 1971 went for naught when the NCAA handed down its one-year probation. Now he's a junior and starting at left half.

At right half is Blatr High teammate Kermit Johnson, who stepped out of McAlister's shadow to lead the Bruins in rushing before being cut

UCLA	7	7	14
New Orleans	7	0	7
Time	47		
First downs	20		17
Rushing yards	151		128
Passing yards	205		23
Return yards	15-77-40-3		15-77-40-3
Points	31		17
Fumbles lost	3-1		3-1
Penalties	6-40		6-40

pose schools such as Western Michigan, North Texas State, Northern Illinois, Grambling, San Diego State and BYU than we did when we had more Santa Claras, Valley States and Northern Arizonas on our schedule.

In relation to our schedule, then, we may not have as much depth as we have had even though we have more good players than even before.

Stangeland has a solution to that problem.

"We don't hesitate letting some of our players work at two positions. Last year, for example, Kenny Matthews played nearly 60 minutes for us against San Diego State. He was a

wide receiver on offense and a defensive back when San Diego had the ball.



FATHER AND SON PICTURE
USC football coach John McKay strikes footballish pose with son J.K. McKay, a sophomore wide receiver for the Trojans.
—Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

McKay back; same true of Trojans?

By LOEL SCHRADER
Staff Writer

John McKay was talking about great defensive football teams. He didn't include the last two USC units, which yielded 397 points.

"You remember the Seven Blocks of Granite from Fordham, don't you?" McKay inquired of visitors to USC's press and picture session Saturday at Bovard Field. "Well, we were the Seven Blocks of Cement the last two years. We were cemented to the ground."

But McKay looks optimistically toward the 1972 season with such tigerish sophomores and junior college transfers as Richard Wood, Dale Mitchell, Eddie Powell, Jim Sims, and Ray Rodriguez pushing hard for starting positions.

"We have the ingredients for a good defensive club," said McKay. "We have speed — all those guys can run like hell. We also have a willingness to knock the devil out of the offensive players."

Consecutive 6-4-1 seasons have made McKay hungry for a return to the glory years when the Trojans were pushing for national honors and making the Rose Bowl their private New Year's Day picnic ground.

"We should have a good team," said McKay. "We have personnel as good as we've had since I became head coach in 1960."

"Now it comes down to the unforeseen things — injuries, illnesses, type of schedule, the way certain players react to certain situations."

McKay is particularly concerned about the Trojans' opener against Arkansas on Sept. 9 at Little Rock. "Arkansas is picked to win the Southwest Conference championship," he noted. "As a matter of fact, Arkansas is rated No. 1 in the nation in a couple of pre-season polls."

"We have only four starters back on defense. That first game may be a little more than we can handle."

McKay pinpointed his prime concern, quarterback Joe Ferguson.

"We opened two years ago against

Scott Hunter of Alabama, and Ferguson is much like Hunter," said the Southern Cal coach. "Hunter has demonstrated how good he was by going on to become a starter for Green Bay."

McKay admitted to having offensive weapons of his own.

"We should have two great backs to start at the running positions," he said. "Rod McNeill (6-2, 220) is the Calvin Hill type. The doctor says he's perfect, but the only way you find out is to have him play. You can't be a cautious runner in our system."

McNeill sat out the 1971 season with a hip injury.

Fullback Sam Cunningham (6-3, 215) appears fit after undergoing knee surgery. He has good speed and power.

The USC coach said he wouldn't be reluctant to alternate quarterbacks Mike Rae, a senior, and Pat Haden, a sophomore.

Rae completed 38 of 79 passing attempts in 1971 for 599 yards and seven touchdowns. He began alternating with Jimmy Jones at mid-season.

Haden's prep record may never be exceeded. During three years at Bishop Amat High in La Puente, Haden completed 527 of 850 passes for 7,633 yards and 82 touchdowns. In his senior season, the 6-foot, 170-pounder hit on 224 of 373 for 3,273 and 42 touchdowns.

"I've never had a sophomore quarterback anywhere near as good as Haden," gushed McKay. "He can run, pass, think, like the game, study the game. He also understands football is a team game."

A new receiver, J.K. McKay, also offers promise. He was on the receiving end of many of Haden's passes in high school.

"I just hope he's good enough to make the squad," McKay said of his son. "He has good hands and can catch the ball."

The old McKay is back, and the Trojans probably are, too.

LBSU has more depth, but so does schedule

By JIM McCORMACK
Staff Writer

The question concerned depth, so Jim Stangeland answered it in depth.

"There is no question in my mind that we are deeper, abilitywise, than we have been in any of my previous three years here," the Long Beach State University football coach told a Picture Day gathering Saturday.

"But, at the same time," Stangeland said in qualification, "the type of schedule we play this year will require us to have more quality players than we have needed in the past."

"In other words, we need more players to op-

pose schools such as Western Michigan, North Texas State, Northern Illinois, Grambling, San Diego State and BYU than we did when we had more Santa Claras, Valley States and Northern Arizonas on our schedule.

In relation to our schedule, then, we may not have as much depth as we have had even though we have more good players than even before.

Stangeland has a solution to that problem.

"We don't hesitate letting some of our players work at two positions. Last year, for example, Kenny Matthews played nearly 60 minutes for us against San Diego State. He was a

wide receiver on offense and a defensive back when San Diego had the ball.

"I'm sure, too, that this season we will have some kids who start for us at one position working as backups at another spot."

Although Stangeland would take more players if they were available, he isn't in favor of "football factories."

"I think schools with excessive scholarships, those with 110, 120 or 130 kids on scholarship, are doing a disservice to their athletes. That greatly reduces a young man's chances to play."

"I would like to see the NCAA set a more reason-

able limit, say 80 or 90, so that we get away from the factory aspect of football."

With a 1972 high of 55 scholarships, Stangeland can't be accused of running a football factory, but he has put together a good plant, winning 25 of 34 games in his first three years at LBSU.

Stangeland and his staff check 62 bunks worth of athletes into Terminal Island this afternoon to begin two weeks of four-day drills in preparation for a Sept. 9 season opener in Kalamazoo against Western Michigan.

Home games with North Texas State (at Cerritos

College) and Grambling (at the Coliseum) follow on successive weekends.

49ER FOOTNOTES: Stangeland reported only two absences Saturday — tackles Darryl Checkkita and Mike Anderson. Checkkita has relatives visiting from Canada and was given permission not to report until the team checks into Terminal Island this afternoon at 1. Anderson, a transfer from Santa Rosa who attended LBSU in the spring, is considering transferring to Humboldt State where he could major in forestry. He hasn't, Stangeland said, reached a final decision yet, however.

Four players — quarterback Randy Drake, center Steve Hammitt, kicker-tight end Terry Logue and wide receiver Ken Matthews are all checking in to Terminal Island for the third time, a distinction all would gladly skip. Four coaches — Don Birmingham, Mike Merkle, Chick Harris and

Ed Blanton — are reporting for the first time.

Sixty-two athletes will sleep at Terminal Island nightly and they will be joined by an additional complement of drive-on graders for daily drills. . . . Among the participants are a fistful of high school recruits, including Dan Jones, a wide receiver who won the CIF and state high and low hurdles last spring, while attending Palo Verde High School in Blyth; Steve Weiss, a standout center from Gladstone who was all-league in football and basketball; Pat Libbee, a tailback from Kennedy High School in Sacramento; and Lloyd Michaelson, a quarterback from Ventura High.

The junior college transfers include Fullerton quarterback Gary Wann; Taft defensive tackle Conrad Grandoni; Pasadena running back Albert Youngblood; Fullerton offensive guard Steve Shultz; Harbor light end Rocky Jackson and Pierce offensive tackle Mike Gray.

RAMS MANGLED-

(Continued From Page S-1)

from their own 24-yard line to Oakland's 19.

Then he pitched back to Larry Smith on a play-action maneuver and was crushed from behind by a blitzing Raider linebacker as he carried out a fake. For a couple of minutes Gabriel was hunched on his knees, his face buried in the turf as Prothro, among others, feared the worst.

"It scared me," Tommy admitted, but Gabriel had merely had the wind knocked out of him.

It scared him, too, before he trotted off and the Rams settled for the first of David Ray's field goals, their only profits on the board.

"I had no breath," Gabe said, "And my first reaction was 'Oh, no!' Then I started taking deep breaths and realized I'd just had the wind knocked out of me."

Far less fortunate was running back Ray Jamieson of Oakland, a rookie from Memphis State who

suffered a "fracture and dislocation of a cervical vertebrae" — a broken neck — when he tackled Eddie Phillips on a punt return.

Bob Klein, the Rams' starting tight end, suffered a chest injury after catching one of John Walton's few (he was 4-for-14) completions.

"He may be out a long time," Prothro said after X rays were taken. "It could be broken ribs."

Prothro was not as upset at losing as he was at the way the Rams lost.

"I'll tell you guys the same thing I told our team," he greeted the been substituting in the pre-season probably eliminated writers. "The way I've nates any chance we have to beat a good team."

"But I'm bitterly disappointed with the way our reserves allowed us to get humiliated tonight."

George Blanda, 6-for-7 on field goals in three games, kicked a couple more, and Lamonica went 29 yards to Fred Biletnikoff, the NFL pass catching champion, to make it 20-9. The NFL pass catching champion caught the ball remarkably alone in the center of a five-man crowd.

Lamonica next hit rookie Cliff Branch from Colorado on a 23-yard strike, and Milan capped it with a five-yard score to rookie Mike Siani, following ex-Ram rookie Otis Sistrunk's recovery of a fumble by Travis Williams.

It was the first time in two years that the Rams had failed to cross an opponents goal line. They have scored two touchdowns in three games, but Saturday's trade for Pete Beathard and Gabriel's comeback offer hope for improvement.

"My play calling isn't as good as it could be," Gabriel said, "and my arm still isn't too strong, but I felt good just participating. The best sign was that I took a real good shot and was able to come back."

BEATHARD

(Continued From Page S-1)

in the Rams' success as long as Roman Gabriel stays healthy. But should Gabe's lung collapse again, everybody else would breathe easier.

Beathard, a native of El Segundo, was nothing less than overjoyed.

"I'm delighted to be coming home," he said. "I hope I can make a contribution. I've heard a lot of good things about Tommy Prothro."

Beathard will meet Prothro today when he reports to the Rams' training camp at Long Beach State to start a crash course in offense, Prothro style.

Klosterman stressed the point that Beathard's arrival does not automatically dash the hopes of John Walton and Jerry Rhyme for the backup position.

"He's got to come in and make the team," Klosterman said, "but he's got experience as pro quarterback and he still has a very strong arm. He moves around pretty well and he moves a team well. He always has."

At St. Louis, Beathard was destined to see little action behind longtime Cardinal Jim Hart, with whom he alternated most of last season, and Gary Cuozzo, who was acquired in an off-season trade with Minnesota.

Staggs, in his sixth season, came to the Rams last January in the deal for Deacon Jones. His departure leaves veteran Jim Purnell and second-year man Ken Goddes in contention for the unsettled strongside linebacker spot, but there is thinking that Don Parish, who backs up Isiah Robertson on the weak side, may be switched.

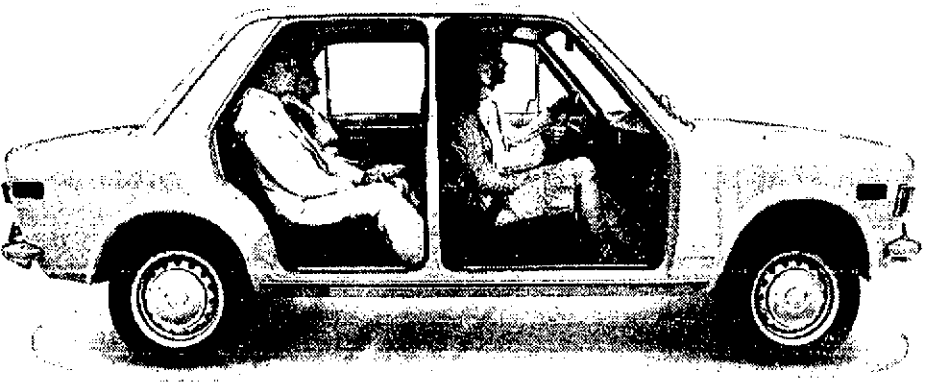
"To get a good football player you have to give one up," Klosterman said, "but Tommy obviously didn't believe it would hurt his team to trade Staggs."

Gabriel did not play until Saturday night against the Oakland Raiders, and Walton and Rhyme were 12-for-38 with seven interceptions through the first two exhibition games. The possibility of a deal for Beathard was mentioned 10 days earlier in this newspaper.

"We know what he can do, based on his performances so far," Klosterman said. "He's had some good days and he's had some bad days, but that happens to a lot of quarterbacks. The thing is that we had to shore up the position."

—Rich Roberts

RAMBLING: Beathard's NFL career passing record is 526-for-1,171, or 44.9 per cent, with an average gain of 8.44 yards per attempt. In 1967, the Chiefs traded him to Houston for defensive tackle Ernie Ladd and a No. 1 draft choice. Three years later the Oilers sent him to St. Louis along with defensive back Miller Farr in exchange for quarterback Charley Johnson and defensive back Bob Atkins. Staggs came to the Rams with three draft choices — a second in '72, which the Rams used to make Jim Bertleson their top pick, and a second and third in '73 in exchange for the Deacon, tackle Greg Watek and running back Lee White. However, the third choice the Rams gave St. Louis was their own. They still have two No. 3s in '73 — San Diego's, which should be higher, and Oakland's.



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WILLIE WORKS FOR 15
Ram running back Willie Ellison heads toward earth after catching Roman Gabriel pass for 15 yards Saturday night. Securing Ram running back is Oakland defender Niamiah Wilson (48). Raiders pounded Rams, 34-9.

Prothro smiles, "I had planned to play him the whole first half, but I was satisfied just to get him out of there safe."

Oakland coach John Madden said, "There was no weakness in the Rams that made us pass so much," drawing silent laughter from the press.

Lamonica conceded, "The Rams are a fine team, but they had a few injuries back there in their secondary."

A better matchup is due

Oct. 29, when the same teams play a league game for real at Oakland.

Pro grid briefs

BILLS — Lost veteran linebacker Mike Stratton to a shoulder separation suffered in the game with the Vikings. He will be out for four to six weeks.

BENGALS — Running back Les Shy, former Long Beach State star, underwent surgery Saturday night after injuring the Achilles tendon in his right leg during the Bengals' 35-17 loss to Miami.

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS									
RUSHING									
Raiders	Att	Yds	Avg	LG	TD	Rams	Att	Yds	Avg
Banaszak	15	33	2.2	9	0	Ellison	1	15	15.0
Hubbard	4	4	1.0	4	0	Gabriel	1	15	15.0
Highsmith	8	4	0.5	4	0	Stabler	1	15	15.0
Stabler	1	15	15.0	15	0	Green	1	15	15.0
Green	1	15	15.0	15	0	Branch	1	15	15.0
Branch	1	15	15.0	15	0	Kuyler	1	15	15.0
Kuyler	1	15	15.0	15	0	Miller	1	15	15.0
Miller	1	15	15.0	15	0	Totals	29	79	2.7
Totals	29	79	2.7	15	0				
PASSING									
Raiders	Att	Yds	Avg	LG	TD	Rams	Att	Yds	Avg
Banaszak	15	33	2.2	9	0	Ellison	1	15	15.0
Hubbard	4	4	1.0	4	0	Gabriel	1	15	15.0
Highsmith	8	4	0.5	4	0	Stabler	1	15	15.0
Stabler	1	15	15.0	15	0	Green	1	15	15.0
Green	1	15	15.0	15	0	Branch	1	15	15.0
Branch	1	15	15.0	15	0	Kuyler	1	15	15.0
Kuyler	1	15	15.0	15	0	Miller	1	15	15.0
Miller	1	15	15.0	15	0	Totals	29	79	2.7
Totals	29	79	2.7	15	0				
RECEIVING									
Raiders	Att	Yds	Avg	LG	TD	Rams	Att	Yds	Avg
Banaszak	15	33	2.2	9	0	Ellison	1	15	15.0
Hubbard	4	4	1.0	4	0	Gabriel	1	15	15.0
Highsmith	8	4	0.5	4	0	Stabler	1	15	15.0
Stabler	1	15	15.0	15	0	Green	1	15	15.0
Green	1	15	15.0	15	0	Branch	1	15	15.0
Branch	1	15	15.0	15	0	Kuyler	1	15	15.0
Kuyler	1	15	15.0	15	0	Miller	1	15	15.0
Miller	1	15	15.0	15	0	Totals	29	79	2.7
Totals	29	79	2.7	15	0				

In final 56 seconds
Chargers edge 49ers

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Veteran John Hadl came off the bench in the fourth quarter to drive the San Diego Chargers 67 yards to a touchdown, going the last three on a pass to Jerry Levias with 56 seconds left for a 17-16 exhibition victory over the San Francisco Forty Niners Saturday night.

The loss, giving the Forty Niners a 1-2 preseason record, was especially costly as fullback Ken Willard suffered a sprained knee and defensive backs Jimmy Johnson and Mike Simpson sustained shoulder separations.

The Chargers won for the second time in three exhibition starts.

Hadl, who started the game and then sat out most of the second and third quarters, completed six of seven passes on the last San Diego scoring drive, including 12 and 17-yards to Levias.

San Francisco appeared to have pulled the game

out in the fourth quarter as it moved to a 16-10 lead on a seven-yard Steve Spurrier-to-Larry Schreiber scoring pass and a 16-yard field goal by Bruce Gossett. Gossett missed a 38-yard field goal with three seconds left which would have given the 49ers a triumph. He put San Francisco on the scoreboard midway in the open-

ing quarter with a 43-yard field goal.

The Chargers moved ahead 7-3 on the third play of the second quarter on a 38-yard screen pass play from Hadl to Cid Edwards.

The lead was up to 10-3 the next time San Diego got the ball as rookie Bill McClard booted a 47-yard field goal.

San Francisco 3 3 0 16-16
San Diego 7 7 0 10-10
SF FG Gossett 43
SD Edwards 39 pass from Hadl
(McClard kick)
SF FG Gossett 16
SD FG McClard 47
SF Spurrier 7 pass from Spurrier (Gossett kick)
SD FG Gossett 17
SD Levias 3 pass from Hadl (McClard)

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HOW TO TAKE FUN OUT OF GOLF

By DICK HARRIS

Cartoons by WILEY SMITH



There are few thrills in golf to compare with a "hole-in-one." The man who gets one is usually given to an outburst of exuberance. If this happens to your opponent, don't make a big thing over it. You might even pretend you didn't see it. And make sure you point out that an "ace" is 95 per cent luck.

(From the book, "How to Take the Fun Out of Golf," copyright (c) 1971 by Wiley Smith & Associates Publishing Div., 18701 Via Palisano, Irvine, Calif. 92614)

Devlin 'non-televised' leader of golf tourney

SUTTON, Mass. (UPI) — Bruce Devlin, riding a string of luck over the last five holes, fired a three-under-par 69 Saturday to take the third-round lead by two strokes over Lee Elder and John Mahaffey in the \$200,000 USI Classic at Pleasant Valley Country Club.

Devlin ended the round with a birdie four on the 18th hole after national TV coverage had went off the air that sent him 10 under par at 206 for 54 holes. Elder, tied for the top through 16, hit a tree and missed a short putt on the doglegged 17th hole to fall two strokes off the pace at one under par 71 for the day and 208 for three rounds.

Tommy Aaron, co-leader with Hale Irvin after the second round, fell to fourth place with a two over par 74 that left him with a 210. Irvin dropped to 212.

Aaron was in contention for the lead until he double bogeyed the final hole. His trouble started at the tee when an attendant emptied some trash into a nearby container just as Aaron took his shot, causing him to flinch and pull the ball into the woods on the left of the fairway.

"I played the last five holes at two under par,"

Devlin said, "but it could just as well have been at two over par."

He said he had a "bad tee shot" on the 15th and "tried to play it through the trees" but ended up 40 yards short on what he called "a one-in-six chance I could put it where I wanted it."

Devlin said he pitched the ball onto the green and sank a short putt for a par. He put away a 15-footer on the 16th for a birdie two, then two-putted from 110 feet on the 17th.

"I started the 18th with a long drive and was just short of the green on my second shot," Devlin said. "Then I putted in an eight-footer for the birdie."

Elder said he had a "lousy day" on the course and especially had trouble with the tree-lined seventh hole.

"I drove to the right on that hole and hit a tree. But I was lucky, the ball hit a rock and bounced away so I could swing at it through the trees."

Elder, who has yet to win a tournament on the professional tour, said "there's always tomorrow. Maybe I'll take this putter home with me and sleep with it and maybe it will come back alive."

Mahaffey, a 23-year-old

native Texan, said he has been playing some of his best golf in the current tournament.

He said his putter "saved" several pars and helped him record three birdies for a two-under-par 36 in Saturday's round. Mahaffey barely qualified for the tournament, sponsored by U.S. Industries Inc. He was the fifth and last alternate and entered the tournament when Orville Moody failed to show up.

Irwin held the early third-round lead as he birdied two of the first five holes to move 10 under par.

But his game quickly fell apart with bogeys on the sixth, 10th and 11th holes and a crushing double bogey on the 14th.

Lee Trevino, the favorite among the gallery of 30,770 that turned out in ideal sunny weather, bogeyed himself out of contention on the front nine. Golf's "Super Mex" entered the third round at one under par 143, but had three bogeys on the first nine holes and ended the day at 218, two over par.

Bruce Devlin	69-69-69-206
Lee Elder	70-67-71-208
John Mahaffey	71-67-70-208
Tommy Aaron	67-69-74-210
John Schlee	67-72-72-211
Larry Nace	67-72-72-211
Hale Irvin	69-67-74-212
Rik Massengale	72-72-72-214
Alke Hill	69-74-69-212
Martin Roestink	75-69-69-213
Bobby Greenwood	74-72-69-215
Frank Beard	71-68-74-213
Bob Charles	68-75-69-212
Levi Graham	70-75-68-213
Bob Lunn	70-71-72-213
Deane Beman	72-70-70-214
Fred Marli	73-71-70-214
Richard Crawford	70-70-73-213
Phil Rodgers	70-73-71-214
Bob Golby	71-72-71-214
Steve Melnyk	69-74-71-214
Dan Sicks	71-72-71-214
Larry Hinson	74-68-72-214
Paul Hines	71-72-72-215
John Rodriguez	74-70-71-215
Dick Lutz	71-72-72-215
Ron Cerrudo	73-70-70-213
David Graham	69-70-73-213
Robert Green	69-70-73-213
Curtis Sifford	73-72-68-213
Don Bies	70-73-72-215
Labor Harris	70-73-72-215
Jim Weichers	72-69-74-213
Bobby Nicholas	71-69-74-213
Tom Sanders	70-71-74-215
Bert Yancy	73-71-72-216
Larry Wood	74-67-73-216
Larry Ziegler	71-72-73-216
Doug Sanders	70-72-74-216
Don Larson	69-72-76-217
Bob Rosburg	74-69-73-217
George Johnson	72-73-72-217
Billy Casper	72-71-74-217
Bob Murphy	72-71-74-217
Levi Weaver	72-67-73-217
Jack Lewis	74-68-75-217

Datsun clinches crown

GAINSVILLE, Ga. (AP) — John Morton and Sam Posey finished one-two Saturday at Road Atlanta to clinch the 2.5 Challenge Series championship for Pete Brock's Datsun racing team.

Morton, a 28-year-old native of Torrance, Calif., reached the finish line well ahead of teammate Posey of Capistrano, Calif., in the 50-lap event sanctioned by the Sports Car Club of America.

He averaged 89.05 mph in winning his third event of the season on the 11-race circuit. It was the sixth win of the year from Brock's team, which also won the championship last season in the small sedan series.

Dave Madison of Van Nuys, Calif., finished third in a Datsun and Ken Schley of Carmel Valley, Calif., was fourth in an Alfa Romeo. Corky Bell of Arlington, Tex., gave Datsun a four-place sweep of the top five positions.

It was Posey's first race as a member of the team. Regular driver Michael Downs was fired by team owner Brock earlier this week.

Both Morton and Posey also are entered in today's Continental 500 races at Road Atlanta. A pair of 35-lap events, featuring Formula-A machines, will offer \$40,000 in prize money to some of the world's best drivers.

Vandiver in Yankee 400

CAMBRIDGE, JUNCTION, Mich. (UPI) — Jim Vandiver of Charlotte, N.C., qualified a new Dodge at 154.775 mph Saturday to lead second-day contenders for today's Yankee 400 field at Michigan International Speedway.

Vandiver, who lost an engine Friday, installed another and posted the sixth fastest time in the NASCAR Grand National field.

Steve Marcis of Wausaw, Wis., was next at 153.312 in the American Motors factory-backed Matador. Marcis is winding up a whirlwind racing weekend after running in Thursday's United States Auto Club event at Milwaukee—in the same car.

Fifteen drivers qualified to fill the field and two were designated alternates.

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Whitworth catches Southgate leader

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Kathy Whitworth caught up with Jocelyne Bourassa Saturday with a one-under-par 71 for a tie after two rounds of the \$20,000 Ladies Professional Golf Assn. Southgate Open tournament.

The 25-year-old Miss Bourassa, a rookie from

Shawinigan, Que., went into the round with a two-stroke lead over Miss Whitworth after carding a 67 Friday.

They now share four-under-par totals of 140 on Leawood South's 6,237-yard, par 72 layout and three-stroke advantages over Sandra Haynie and Jane Blalock.

Miss Blalock, center of a \$5 million lawsuit against the LPGA, fired the best round of the day, a two-under-par 70. Miss Haynie, one-under after the opening round, matched par for her 143 total.

Miss Bourassa maintained her two-stroke advantage with three holes to go. However, Miss Whitworth picked up a stroke with an eight-foot birdie putt at No. 16 and forced a deadlock when she parred No. 18 to Miss Bourassa's bogey five.

Miss Bourassa, who has never won a tournament, was 38-35-73 Saturday. Miss Whitworth, 34-34-71.

Virginia Sweeps

Miss Budke, a resident of Dundee, Ore., was runner-up in the recent College Girls' tournament and ranked ninth nationally in 1971. She achieved her latest triumph despite a hole-in-one and a near miss by 24-year-old Miss Hill, who lists her club affiliation as St. Petersburg, Fla.

Coed wins amateur title

ST. LOUIS, Mo. — Mary Anne Budke, 18-year-old upcoming sophomore at Oregon State University, gained the most important championship of her youthful career Saturday when she defeated Cynthia (Cindy) Hill of South Haven, Mich., 5 and 4 in the 36-hole final of the 72nd Annual United States Women's Amateur Golf Tournament here.

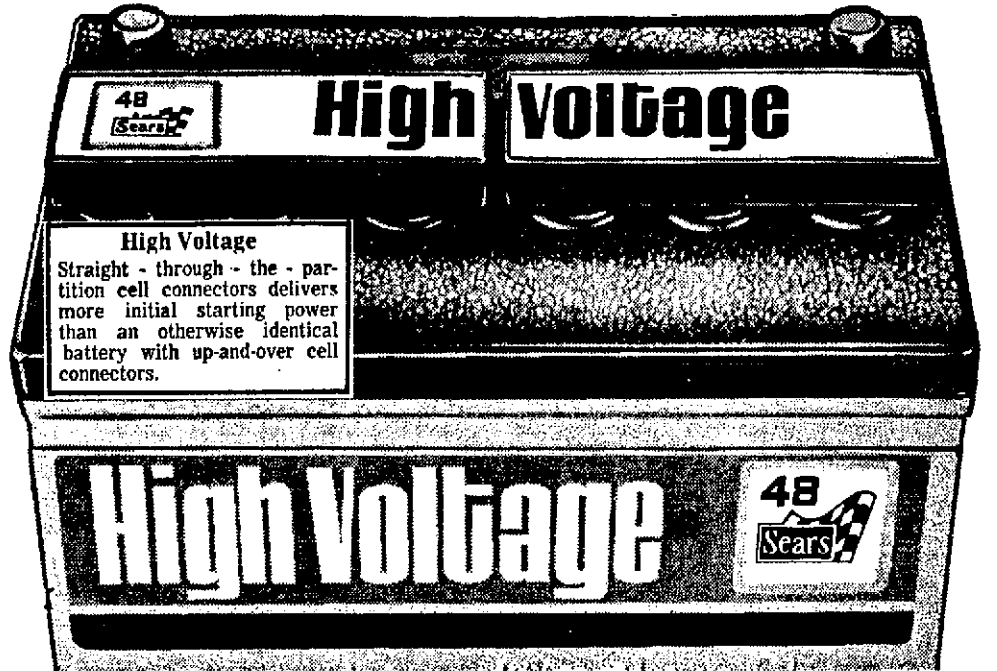
Miss Budke, a resident of Dundee, Ore., was runner-up in the recent College Girls' tournament and ranked ninth nationally in 1971. She achieved her latest triumph despite a hole-in-one and a near miss by 24-year-old Miss Hill, who lists her club affiliation as St. Petersburg, Fla.

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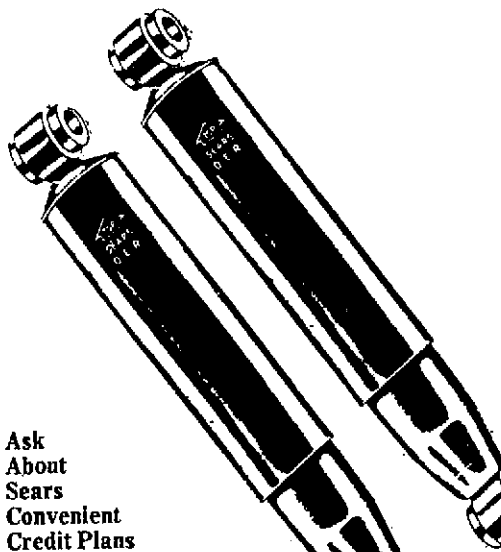
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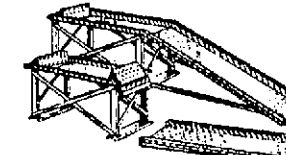
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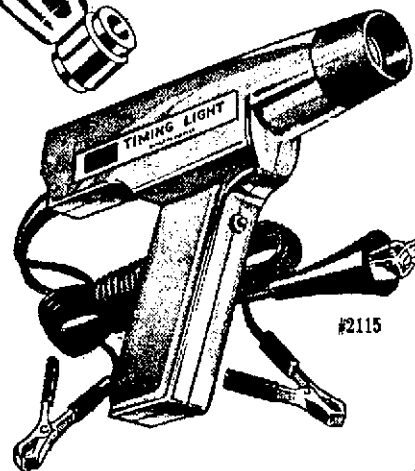
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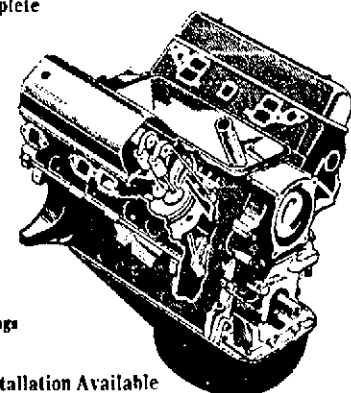
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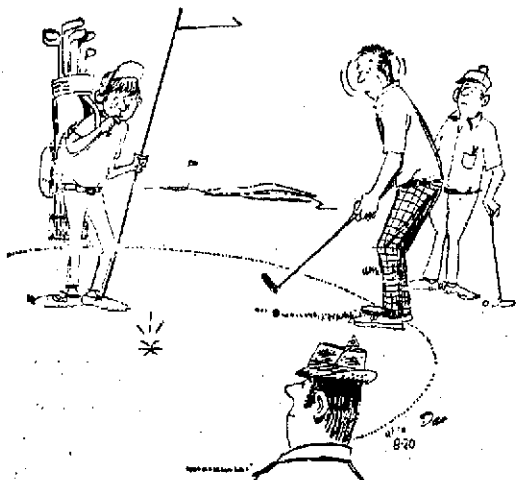
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trevino

By Lee Trevino



Closest Is Bestest

Every day a bunch of good golfers lose money to guys they ought to beat without breaking a sweat. The reason they don't is because this game often comes down to a game of strategy.

I mainly refer to these swatfests where two players challenge two others for a round of drinks. Heck, they may be betting a polo pony.

Here's the situation: All four are on the green in the same number of strokes. A zillion times I've heard a man tell his partner, "I'm away. Let me get the par so you can run at your birdie." Then the putter goes off in his hand, his ball runs four feet past the hole, and the pressure's on his buddy.

TREVINO TIP: The closest ball should always putt first.

Say you're five feet from the hole and your partner is 25 feet away. Your opponents are 10 and 12 feet away. You should putt first. If your five-footer drops, the hole's gonna pucker up like a wart on a gnat to those 10 and 12-footers.

But if the 25-footer putts first and misses, they both get a run at birds before the five-footer gets his chance. And if either of them sinks, he's gonna strangle on that gnat.

Frantic schedule catching up with pell-mell Lee

SUTTON, Mass. (AP) — Lee Trevino's frantic schedule is catching up with him, and the British Open champion is considering taking more time off in the future.

"My doctor says the transmission is wearing out," the fast-talking Trevino said.

"He told me, 'You're like a car that's getting old. Hinges are starting to wear out.'"

"Maybe I'm gonna have to take more time off, slow down a little, take it easy a little more."

The pell-mell Trevino, one of the busiest men on the pro golf tour, has twice been bedded by illness this year — the last time just last week — and he admits the schedule may have something to do with it.

"It could be that I just let myself get run down," he said. "I'm so busy I get tired and I don't have any resistance to whatever it is that's going around. That's very possible."

Trevino had to get out of the hospital bed to make an unsuccessful attempt at defending his United States Open championship. He'd been hit with viral pneumonia and bronchitis. Then last week there was a bout with a virus and a little trouble with his tonsils.

"I'D BEEN playing in this little tournament in New Mexico," Trevino said. "I've got this new assistant, Al Salinas, who travels with me. He's a physical fitness nut and he's got me running every day."

"Well, we'd finished this one day and my wife was driving us back to our summer home in Truth or Consequences, N.M., and Al and I decided to run the last mile or so."

"It was 103. I got home and my wife was watering the lawn and I took the hose from her and held it over my head to cool off."

"I woke up the next day feeling bad and had a 102 temperature."

It almost knocked him out of the U.S. Industries Classic here.

"My doctor didn't want me to play," he said. "He wanted me to stay in bed all week, but I'd promised the sponsors I'd be there, so I went ahead and played."

THE LAST couple of years, Trevino has played in upwards of 30 tournaments a year. His schedule is loaded with countless exhibitions and appearances, along with such outside work as filming television commercials.

Take, for example, the week he won the British Open.

He completed the Canadian Open in Fort Erie, Ont. Sunday evening, then had an overnight flight to Scotland, arriving about 9 a.m. It was another hour to the course. He got in nine holes of practice — with no sleep — then had to hustle off to officiate at the opening of an equipment factory.

The next day was more practice, then an appearance at a dinner for some 100 people in "some castle somewhere."

Wednesday through Saturday was the tournament. He won it.

Then he took the next week off — that is, he only played in five exhibitions all over Europe.

BUT HE plans to take a lengthy break this year. "I want to take the whole two months of November and December away from the tour," Trevino said. "I never had a vacation like that and I want to do it. Right now I don't plan to play in the United States those whole two months."

Then he paused a bit, and grinned. "But, of course," he said, "if I'm fighting for the leading money winning spot, or Player of the Year or something like that, well, I might change my mind."

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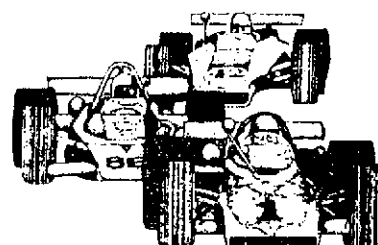
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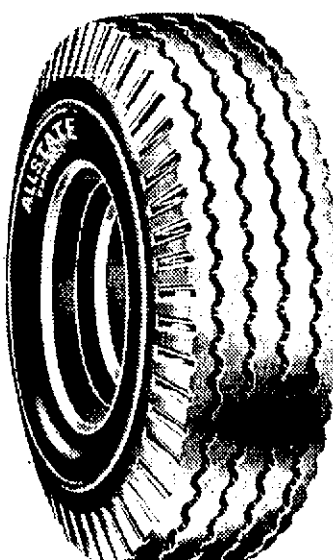
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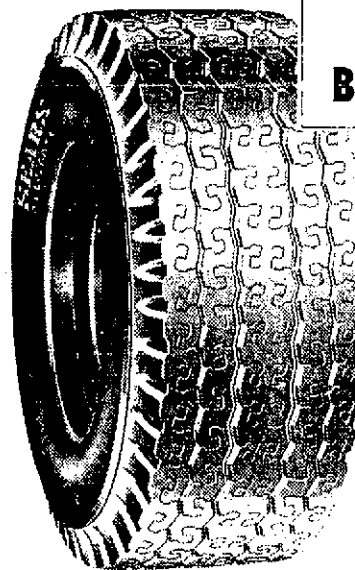


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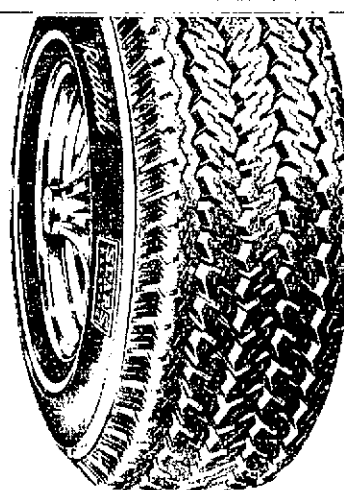
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Festival fishing flavor suggested

Another Long Beach Sea Festival has come to a close and, unfortunately, we could not give the visitors the kind of fishing they would have liked. To get that, they had to journey to San Diego and, even there, they were not sure that they would get even one albacore.

Fishing has never been classed as any part of the Sea Festival, but it should be, and I personally hope and will work for that next year. For one thing, the All-City Kids' Fishing Rodeo on Belmont Pier came almost in the middle of the Festival, yet it was not regarded as a feature of the festival.

However, it had just as much importance as some of the minor events that were highly publicized. As a project for next year, the city's Recreation Department, the Southern California Tuna Club, these newspapers and all others should work toward making fishing a big feature, no matter whether we catch rockfish, tomcod or the top game varieties.

The large and fishing boat operators should take it upon themselves to put some emphasis on fish.

Also, the water-skiing crowd should get a better break for it is a known fact that that sport attracts hundreds of spectators. This year, they had about an hour each of two days to show off. That was not enough. This mild criticism is in no way a censure of the city and the promoters of the 1972 Festival; it is offered in the thought that events might be added next year that would be helpful.

AS FOR FISHING, THE ALBACORE count jumped up again toward the end of the week. When this was written, the San Diego landing operators were scratching their heads in wonderment about the Thursday catch of nearly 2,000 longfins after the big drop last weekend. It was without a doubt a new school moving in and it gave encouragement to boat skippers who had drawn blanks or, at best, totals that could be counted on the fingers of both hands.

Tom Miller, a writer for Western Outdoor News, blamed the purse seiners for wrapping up tons of fish just when the sportfishing boats were getting into the big schools. Knowing Tom, I have no doubt that he is right. Yet, Tom indicated that it was a real tragedy.

Tragedy, yes, for the sportfishermen who paid \$25 for albacore trips only to see the purse seiners wrap up the schools and head for home! Still, we must look at it from another angle. The commercial fishermen had just as much right to be out there 65 or 75 miles from land as did the sport vessels.

No one has torn into the commercial fishing interests any more than I about other types of fishing, but I do respect their legal right to take fish that are canned and sold everywhere in our country. The fishing economy, as a whole, must be taken into consideration. However, had I been in Tom's shoes, I, too, would have sworn at the purse seiners.

THE SEA FESTIVAL HAD SOME unexpected fireworks from the San Pedro side of the harbor last Tuesday night, and I must say that when those oil and chemical tanks blew into the air, the blast made our own efforts on opening night of the Festival look puny by comparison.

There was an aftermath to the San Pedro fire which is interesting to all those who study our fisheries. The Department of Fish and Game sent two biologists, Mel Odemar and Robert Hardy, to the site on the following day to ascertain the effects of the spill of petroleum solvents into the water.

Mel and Bob found mussels on pilings where the spill occurred. The mussels gave off a strong smell of solvents and many were gaping. The DFG divers estimated that 50 per cent would die. They also found piling worms in the mussel clusters and said that the mortality rate there would be 100 per cent, but that worm larvae from nearby piers would restore the food supply for the mussels in time.

The deeper the divers went the less mortality they found. In fact, there seemed to be no ill effects on sea life on the bottom. They found rock oysters, anemones, barnacles, nudibranchs and sea fans in perfect health.

Two crabs in a mating embrace were in perfect health, so it would appear that even love on the sea floor can come through a major spill of petroleum solvents.

Mickelsen two-hitter sparks Johnson Soil

Kevin Mickelsen pitched a two-hitter and struck out fourteen to lead Johnson Soil to a 3-2 victory over South San Francisco Saturday in San Francisco.

Mickelsen, a senior at Lakewood High next year, had a no-hitter going into the ninth inning, and at one point in the game struck out eight in a row. A sparkling game-ending double play got him out of trouble in the ninth.

The eventual winning run came in the sixth inning when Kelly Mills singled home Frank Carty to give Johnson Soil a 3-1 lead.

The two teams conclude their fourth annual series today. Johnson Soil holds a 4-3 advantage in games played over the last four years going into today's game.

Johnson Soil, 000 001 000-3 4 2
So. San Fran., 010 000 001-2 2 4
Mickelsen and McIntosh, Brisson (7); Hendley and McLean.

FISHIN' FACTS

REDONDO—392 anglers on 6 boats caught 3 white sea bass, 98 barracuda, 54 bonito, 1,077 calico bass, 21 halibut, 1,035 miscellaneous; 246 anglers on 7 boats caught 113 bonito, 2,045 mackerel, 1,688 rock cod.

SAN DIEGO—131 anglers on 49 boats caught 97 albacore, 11 bluefin tuna, 9 yellowtail, 30 barracuda, 100 calico bass, 1 white sea bass.

DAVIS LOCKER—235 anglers on 6 boats caught 2 yellowtail, 4 barracuda, 780 calico bass, 2 halibut, 66 bonito, 123 mackerel, 420 blue bass.

BEAUFORT PIER—95 anglers on 2 boats caught 1,096 rock cod, 15 sculpin, 29 whitefish, 3 sole.

PIERPOINT LANDING—190 anglers on 5 boats caught 358 calico bass, 1,005 rockfish, 4 halibut, 490 miscellaneous.

DAVIS LOCKER—235 anglers on 6 boats caught 2 yellowtail, 4 barracuda, 780 calico bass, 2 halibut, 66 bonito, 123 mackerel, 420 blue bass.

SAN PEDRO—257 anglers on 8 boats caught 1 barracuda, 23 bonito, 1,231 calico bass, 2 halibut, 13 bluefin tuna, 8 albacore, 395 mackerel, 504 miscellaneous.

HUNTINGTON BEACH—86 anglers on 3 boats caught 117 rock cod, 743 rock cod, 4 mackerel, 4 sculpin.

SEAL BEACH—265 anglers on 5 boats caught 488 calico bass, 2,908 rock cod, 12 halibut, 28 sole, 185 mackerel, 150 anglers on 1 harbor caught 28 sand bass, 1 white sea bass, 33 rock cod, 48 halibut, 290 herring, 150 white croaker.

Sunday baseball

GAMES TODAY

At Milken-Rod vs. L.B. Police, noon; Cold Zin vs. South Bay Senators, 2:30 p.m. At Golden State vs. Senators vs. Wall Raiders, noon; Norwalk Raiders vs. Dairy Valley Tires, 2:30 p.m.

HENNESSY CUP RACE—

(Continued From Page S-1)

mechanical trouble shortly after leaving Long Beach Harbor, but his mechanic repaired it and Magoon managed to stay among the first four all the way. He was out in front on the final leg from Ship Rock to the Queen Mary finish line, but the engine went bad, so he came in on one engine, taking third place for an average of 64.9 mph. In taking third place, Magoon earned 225 American Power Boat Assn. points to take over the national championship lead with 1,754, as against the 1,600 points that the rookie sensation of offshore racing this year, Sandy Satullo, Fairview Park, Ohio, now holds.

Satullo, the favorite for Saturday's race because he had won four major offshore events in a row, had serious trouble 50 miles out when an outdrive snapped off and put a two-foot hole in the hull. He and his crew were able to make it back to the Long Beach Marina without a tow.

Dick DeWitt, South Gate, always a threat in his All-American, a 27-foot custom boat equipped with three Mercury Twister engines, was fourth overall and the first of the outboards to finish in 56.7 mph.

Bruce MacDiarmid, Plainfield, N. J., was fifth overall. He was driving a 28-foot Mernco hull, equipped with four 140-hp. Mercury outboards. His boat, Geronimo II, averaged 56.4.

Honey-Bare, with Steve Shere, Miami, driving, was sixth in 53.4 mph. It was a 28-foot custom hull with four 140-hp. Mercs. LeVathan, driven by Lionel S. (Stew) Jackson, Miami, was seventh in 50.1 mph. His boat was a 33-foot Magnum, with four 165-hp. Mercs.

Reincarnation, with C. B. Shannep, Newport Beach, driving, was eighth in 49.7. It was equipped with a single 454-cubic-inch Chevy.

Valerie Holwerda, Los Angeles, advertising di-

rector for the May Company stores and just 27 years old, turned in a remarkable performance to finish ninth in Say When, a 27-foot custom hull with three 135-hp. Mercs, in 45.2 mph. She had as navigator Janet Foster. Valerie is a graduate of Long Beach State University with a BA degree in English.

Two boats, Blonde IV and the one with the jaw-breaker name, Miss American Holiday Tie Breaker I, with Bill Olsen, Anaheim, Mike Reagan, Century City, and Joe Smith, Westminister, were scratched before the race ever started.

The toll was rapid once the race started, with White Knight, Copper Kettle, American Viking, American Eagle and Pony Galore dropping out because of mechanical difficulties.

When Dante's Inferno pulled into the Reef Restaurant dock for the informal Hennessy Cup presentation, Bill Martin steered his Hustler into the dock and the fun began. It was Grampa Tognoli's first major victory, so the crew of the Hustler, bolstered with shots of Hennessy Cognac out of the big cup, tossed Dante into the water. When they pulled him out, he was laughing, and he said:

"Billy, I hope you win the next time so I can do the same to you."

Amazing as it might seem, Tognoli has had the Inferno less than a year. He said at the press conference: "My son, Steve, likes to water-ski so we buy a small boat and go skiing. Then I came to Long Beach last year and watched Dr. Magoon win. I get this silly idea of going to Florida. I don't know why, but I end up buying a boat like this."

"What do I want to do next? Go somewhere and get fixed up so I'm just 40 years old again. Rough, did you say? It was the toughest race I've ever had. Steve and Gil will tell you that we need more experience in ocean racing."

"Our engines? Perfect! They never faltered once. We roar along at 6,000 rpm and nothing ever happens except that we bounce like a cork. That boy of mine, Steve, 24 years old, almost drove me insane by screaming 'go, go, go.' I quit drinking 'go, go, go.' Now look at me, with a whole pot of brandy. Those Hennessy people, they make good stuff though!"

The victory of Dante's Inferno was more amazing when the truth of the whole preparation week became known. Gil, the mechanic, said:

"Monday, we got the new engines and installed those that night. On Tuesday, we tested the boat and hit something in San Francisco. Dante said it must have been a house. We knocked an outdrive off the boat and it started to sink."

"Then we repaired it and got it to Long Beach. Believe it or not, we didn't even have a gear box until Friday night. Roger Hanks (who also ran Saturday) helped us install it."

"When Dante said that he suggested we quit the race, he must have been kidding. You couldn't have got him out of that driver's seat with a crane."

Dante's wife, Melba, flew over the course in an airplane while he was winning the race. The Tognolis have another son and a daughter. There are two grandchildren already and Steve, the navigator, admitted that there might be another in the family soon.

Formal presentation of the Hennessy Cup was made at the banquet Saturday night in the Hyatt Edgewater.

Opposes Nancy Gunter

Billie Jean in finals

DENVER — Third-seeded Nancy Richey Gunter, content to stay back at the baseline and pound away at Valerie Ziegenfuss, posted a 6-4, 6-3 semifinal victory Saturday and moved into the finals opposite top-seed Billie Jean King in the \$25,000 Virginia Slims of Denver International tennis tournament.

Mrs. Gunter, from San

Angelo, Tex., and one of the hardest hitters on the women's tour, played a patient game in downing the seventh-seeded Miss Ziegenfuss of San Diego.

Today she'll go against Wimbledon champion Mrs. King, from Long Beach Cal., who knocked off the bid of unseeded Aussie Lesley Hunt 6-2, 6-4. The scrambling 22-year-old Miss Hunt gained the semifinals with an upset of fourth-seeded Francoise Durr in the quarterfinals.

In the semifinals of doubles play, the Australian tandem of Helen Gourlay and Karen Krantzke fought back to down Indo-

nesians Lita Liem and Lani Kaligis 6-7, 6-3, 6-2, while Miss Hunt teamed with Miss Durr to defeat Pam Teegarden of Los Angeles and Laura Rossouw of South Africa 6-2, 6-3.

Durr and Hunt are seeded second in doubles, with the Gourley-Krantzke duo seeded third.

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Oxnard advances to Senior I.L. finals

GARY, Ind. (UPI) — Oxnard defeated South Bend, Ind., 6-3, and Council Rock, Pa., 3-2 Saturday to move into the final round of the Senior Little League World Series.

Oxnard, which already has lost once in the double elimination competition, will play unbeaten Pingtung, China, in the final today.

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LONG BEACH AUDITORIUM
MON., AUG. 21 — 8:30 P.M.
MAINEVENT
"BATTLE OF GIANTS"
ERNEST LADD
VS.
SUPER STAR
BILLY GRAHAM
2 OUT OF 3 FALLS — 1 HOUR
SEMI WIND-UP
TAG TEAM MATCH
ERIC FROELICH
VS.
JOHN BIRCH
MR. SAITO
VS.
KINJI SHIBUYA
2 OUT OF 3 FALLS — 45 MIN.
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F78-14	22.88	17.88	2.24
F78-14	24.88	19.88	2.39
F78-15	24.88	19.88	2.43
C78-14	25.88	21.88	2.56
C78-15	25.88	21.88	2.63
H78-14	26.88	23.88	2.75
H78-15	26.88	23.88	2.81

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AMERICAN LEAGUE TEAM BATTING									
Team	AB	R	H	RBI	PO	AB	R	H	RBI
Baltimore Orioles	1716	415	567	332	279	1716	415	567	332
Boston Red Sox	1716	415	567	332	279	1716	415	567	332
California Angels	1716	415	567	332	279	1716	415	567	332
Chicago White Sox	1716	415	567	332	279	1716	415	567	332
Cleveland Indians	1716	415	567	332	279	1716	415	567	332
Detroit Tigers	1716	415	567	332	279	1716	415	567	332
Minnesota Twins	1716	415	567	332	279	1716	415	567	332
New York Yankees	1716	415	567	332	279	1716	415	567	332
Seattle Mariners	1716	415	567	332	279	1716	415	567	332
Texas Rangers	1716	415	567	332	279	1716	415	567	332

INDIVIDUAL BATTING									
Player	AB	R	H	RBI	PO	AB	R	H	RBI
Steve Garvey	415	100	150	75	100	415	100	150	75
Tom Seaver	415	100	150	75	100	415	100	150	75
Steve Carlton	415	100	150	75	100	415	100	150	75
Nolan Ryan	415	100	150	75	100	415	100	150	75
Tommy John	415	100	150	75	100	415	100	150	75
Steve Nigrini	415	100	150	75	100	415	100	150	75
Steve Rogers	415	100	150	75	100	415	100	150	75
Steve Carlton	415	100	150	75	100	415	100	150	75
Steve Carlton	415	100	150	75	100	415	100	150	75
Steve Carlton	415	100	150	75	100	415	100	150	75

PITCHING									
Player	IP	H	R	ER	ERA	IP	H	R	ER
Tom Seaver	171.6	100	150	75	1.00	171.6	100	150	75
Steve Carlton	171.6	100	150	75	1.00	171.6	100	150	75
Steve Carlton	171.6	100	150	75	1.00	171.6	100	150	75
Steve Carlton	171.6	100	150	75	1.00	171.6	100	150	75
Steve Carlton	171.6	100	150	75	1.00	171.6	100	150	75
Steve Carlton	171.6	100	150	75	1.00	171.6	100	150	75
Steve Carlton	171.6	100	150	75	1.00	171.6	100	150	75
Steve Carlton	171.6	100	150	75	1.00	171.6	100	150	75
Steve Carlton	171.6	100	150	75	1.00	171.6	100	150	75

PITCHING									
Player	IP	H	R	ER	ERA	IP	H	R	ER
Tom Seaver	171.6	100	150	75	1.00	171.6	100	150	75
Steve Carlton	171.6	100	150	75	1.00	171.6	100	150	75
Steve Carlton	171.6	100	150	75	1.00	171.6	100	150	75
Steve Carlton	171.6	100	150	75	1.00	171.6	100	150	75
Steve Carlton	171.6	100	150	75	1.00	171.6	100	150	75
Steve Carlton	171.6	100	150	75	1.00	171.6	100	150	75
Steve Carlton	171.6	100	150	75	1.00	171.6	100	150	75
Steve Carlton	171.6	100	150	75	1.00	171.6	100	150	75
Steve Carlton	171.6	100	150	75	1.00	171.6	100	150	75

Mounted matador on Tijuana card

Fullbrighter Gaston Santos, who performs on horseback, will return to Tijuana to fight today for the first time since 1966.

Although unprotected from the bull's specially blunted horns, the horses used by Santos are valued at \$40,000 or more.

The "El Rejoneo," fighting bulls from horseback, dates back to the days of El Cid Campeador, who died in the year 1099.

The Rejoneador wears a tunic, a corset, a frilly shirt and an elegant coat with the black boots of the present Portuguese horse.

Anaheim to host Miss Softball U.S. tournament

WRESTLING GIANTS VIE

A battle of giants headlines Monday night's wrestling show at the Long Beach Municipal Auditorium. Ladd, 6-9, 315 pounds and present holder of the Americas' heavyweight championship, meets 6-6, 265-pound Billy Graham in a two out of three fall, one hour time limit match.

Massa Saito and Kinji Shibuya, the America's tag-team champions, take on Eric Froehlich and John Birch in the tag-team semi-windup for two out of three falls, forty-five minute time limit.

Chris Markoff tackles Sal Luthario in the special event and Saito and Froehlich clash in the opener.

LBCC counting on host of newcomers

By JIM MANGAN
Staff Writer

There are several ways in which coach Gary Jacobsen can look at newcomers to his Long Beach City College football team.

All of them are pleasing. First he sees his two top freshmen prospects, Terry Tautolo of Millikan and John Roberts, St. John Bosco.

Tautolo, 6-4 and 240, has been lined at 4.8 for 40 yards — a figure which comes a bit more into focus as the cut-off clocking for defensive back candidates in the NFL.

Roberts, 6-2 and 190, a pass-rusher supreme with Bosco's CIF-2A finalists, spent so much time in the enemy backfield that he got to know the opposition plays better than the quar-

terback who was calling them.

Tautolo will challenge for an offensive tackle assignment, and Roberts probably will be seen at middle linebacker.

A foursome greets Jacobsen's gaze when he takes a peek at defensive end.

Two of the prospects, Curtis Nichols and Don Richardson are not really new to a Viking football suit. Nichols played in 1970 and Richardson is 1969, but neither was around last season. Both are fast.

The other pair, Tim Arndt of Jordan and Ron Woodring, Millikan, were all-league last year.

Still seeing ends, but this time on offense, Jacobsen can't miss Junior Lee, 6-4 and 180 from Poly. "Excellent speed," says the coach. "He will play."

Still scanning the offen-

sive roster, Jacobsen has no cause for discarding his rose-colored glasses in looking at the backfield.

He sees Damon Caplan, speedy fullback from Wilson; Jordan's Mike Mallet, miniature (5-8, 160) but mighty tailback prospect; Ed Lang, another ex-Bruin by way of the Coast Guard who not only shapes up at wingback, but also does very well in track — sprints, hurdles and discus; and Jeff Kellogg, Jordan quarterback who was a man of distinction both on and off the football field.

Rubbing his eyes a bit, Jacobsen goes back to defense where he sees White, 6-5 and 240 from Millikan. Says Jacobsen in a bit of an understatement: "Dana can cover 40 yards in 4.9. That's fast for a 240-pound defensive tackle."

BRITISH SOCCER

Division 1									
Arsenal	2	Stoke	0	Coventry	1	Southampton	1	Sheff Wed	1
Blackburn	2	Sheff Wed	1	Sheff Wed	1	Sheff Wed	1	Sheff Wed	1
Sheff Wed	1	Sheff Wed	1	Sheff Wed	1	Sheff Wed	1	Sheff Wed	1
Sheff Wed	1	Sheff Wed	1	Sheff Wed	1	Sheff Wed	1	Sheff Wed	1
Sheff Wed	1	Sheff Wed	1	Sheff Wed	1	Sheff Wed	1	Sheff Wed	1
Sheff Wed	1	Sheff Wed	1	Sheff Wed	1	Sheff Wed	1	Sheff Wed	1
Sheff Wed	1	Sheff Wed	1	Sheff Wed	1	Sheff Wed	1	Sheff Wed	1
Sheff Wed	1	Sheff Wed	1	Sheff Wed	1	Sheff Wed	1	Sheff Wed	1
Sheff Wed	1	Sheff Wed	1	Sheff Wed	1	Sheff Wed	1	Sheff Wed	1

Navy stars ready for service bid

By CHUCK MEDICK
Staff Writer

A classy team of Navy softball All-Stars will play five games against the New Zealand All-Stars and one with the Inglewood Royals of the Western Softball Congress this week — prepping for the Inter-Service Championships Aug. 28-31 at Kirkland AFB in Albuquerque, N.M.

The team was formed after the championship play-off in the All-Navy Tournament last week at Long Beach Naval Station that saw San Diego's Submarine Flotilla One Dolphins nip the Atlantic Submarine Force Sea Raiders from Norfolk, Va., 5-4 in two extra innings in the title game.

The All-Stars meet the New Zealand champions in a 6 p.m. twin bill Monday; a 7 p.m. game Tuesday

with Inglewood to be followed by another game against the Kiwis.

Wednesday lists a 7 p.m. doubleheader with New Zealand again. The public is invited with no admission.

Dolphins and Sea Raiders monopolized the 17-man squad with one player each coming from the other All-Navy participants — Guam Communications Station and Patuxent River, Md., NAS.

The team:

From Sub Flot One: George Giles, 3b; T.J. Carter, ss; Charlie Davis, of; Pete Russo, of; John Northrup, 1b; Von McClure, p; Cary Weiler, c; Jesse Vail, coach.

Atlantic Subs: Bill Boots, 1b; Bob Phillett, of; Dave (Dog) Curry, c-of; Aubrey (Sonny) Seals, 2b-ss; Bob Falls, c-of; John Caynor, p; Damonavenport, p.

Guam: Al Tyner, 2b; Pat River: Don Stewart, p.

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7.50-14	\$28.00	\$30.00
8.00-14	\$30.00	\$32.00
8.50-14	\$32.00	\$34.00
9.00-14	\$34.00	\$36.00
9.50-14	\$36.00	\$38.00
10.00-14	\$38.00	\$40.00
10.50-14	\$40.00	\$42.00
11.00-14	\$42.00	\$44.00
11.50-14	\$44.00	\$46.00
12.00-14	\$46.00	\$48.00
12.50-14	\$48.00	\$50.00
13.00-14	\$50.00	\$52.00
13.50-14	\$52.00	\$54.00
14.00-14	\$54.00	\$56.00
14.50-14	\$56.00	\$58.00
15.00-14	\$58.00	\$60.00
15.50-14	\$60.00	\$62.00
16.00-14	\$62.00	\$64.00
16.50-14	\$64.00	\$66.00
17.00-14	\$66.00	\$68.00
17.50-14	\$68.00	\$70.00
18.00-14	\$70.00	\$72.00
18.50-14	\$72.00	\$74.00
19.00-14	\$74.00	\$76.00
19.50-14	\$76.00	\$78.00
20.00-14	\$78.00	\$80.00
20.50-14	\$80.00	\$82.00
21.00-14	\$82.00	\$84.00
21.50-14	\$84.00	\$86.00
22.00-14	\$86.00	\$88.00
22.50-14	\$88.00	\$90.00
23.00-14	\$90.00	\$92.00
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7.50-14	\$15.72	\$17.72
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8.50-14	\$19.72	\$21.72
9.00-14	\$21.72	\$23.72
9.50-14	\$23.72	\$25.72
10.00-14	\$25.72	\$27.72
10.50-14	\$27.72	\$29.72
11.00-14	\$29.72	\$31.72
11.50-14	\$31.72	\$33.72
12.00-14	\$33.72	\$35.72
12.50-14	\$35.72	\$37.72
13.00-14	\$37.72	\$39.72
13.50-14	\$39.72	\$41.72
14.00-14	\$41.72	\$43.72
14.50-14	\$43.72	\$45.72
15.00-14	\$45.72	\$47.72
15.50-14	\$47.72	\$49.72
16.00-14	\$49.72	\$51.72
16.50-14	\$51.72	\$53.72
17.00-14	\$53.72	\$55.72
17.50-14	\$55.72	\$57.72
18.00-14	\$57.72	\$59.72
18.50-14	\$59.72	\$61.72
19.00-14	\$61.72	\$63.72
19.50-14	\$63.72	\$65.72
20.00-14	\$65.72	\$67.72
20.50-14	\$67.72	\$69.72
21.00-14	\$69.72	\$71.72
21.50-14	\$71.72	\$73.72
22.00-14	\$73.72	\$75.72
22.50-14	\$75.72	\$77.72
23.00-14	\$77.72	\$79.72
23.50-14	\$79.72	\$81.72
24.00-14	\$81.72	\$83.72
24.50-14	\$83.72	\$85.72
25.00-14	\$85.72	\$87.72

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6.70-14	\$11.72	\$13.72
7.00-14	\$13.72	\$15.72
7.50-14	\$15.72	\$17.72
8.00-14	\$17.72	\$19.72
8.50-14	\$19.72	\$21.72
9.00-14	\$21.72	\$23.72
9.50-14	\$23.72	\$25.72
10.00-14	\$25.72	\$27.72
10.50-14	\$27.72	\$29.72
11.00-14	\$29.72	\$31.72
11.50-14	\$31.72	\$33.72
12.00-14	\$33.72	\$35.72
12.50-14	\$35.72	\$37.72
13.00-14	\$37.72	\$39.72
13.50-14	\$39.72	\$41.72
14.00-14	\$41.72	\$43.72
14.50-14	\$43.72	\$45.72
15.00-14	\$45.72	\$47.72
15.50-14	\$47.72	\$49.72
16.00-14	\$49.72	\$51.72
16.50-14	\$51.72	\$53.72
17.00-14	\$53.72	\$55.72
17.50-14	\$55.72	\$57.72
18.00-14	\$57.72	\$59.72
18.50-14	\$59.72	\$61.72
19.00-14	\$61.72	\$63.72
19.50-14	\$63.72	\$65.72
20.00-14	\$65.72	\$67.72
20.50-14	\$67.72	\$69.72
21.00-14	\$69.72	\$71.72
21.50-14	\$71.72	\$73.72
22.00-14	\$73.72	\$75.72
22.50-14	\$75.72	\$77.72
23.00-14	\$77.72	\$79.72
23.50-14	\$79.72	\$81.72
24.00-14	\$81.72	\$83.72
24.50-14	\$83.72	\$85.72
25.00-14	\$85.72	\$87.72

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COUPE Spring green with black vinyl interior, V-8, turbodiesel, FACTORY AIR, power steering, pwr. disc brakes, tinted glass, dlx. belts, belted white striped tires w/dlx. wheel covers, dlx. radio & heater, heavy duty radiator, elec. clock. Ser. 1H57H2L576048. Stk. 1627.

\$3889

New '72 Kingswood

6-PASSENGER WAGON Turbo, FACTORY AIR, pwr. steering, pwr. disc brakes, AM/FM Push-Button Radio, Tinted Glass, Full Wheel Covers, pwr. tailgate window, custom dlx. belts, 400-cu. in. engine, belted white stripe tires, Heavy Duty Radiator, elec. clock. SER IM35RC185201 Stock 1687.

\$4149

NEW '72 IMPALA

SPORT COUPE Gulf green with green cloth trim, V-8, custom Belts, EZI, WSW, push-button radio, heavy-duty radiator, dlx. wheel covers, Turbo, pwr. str., pwr. disc brakes. Ser. 1M57H2C181494. Stock 1504.

\$3399

NEW '72 CAPRICE

4-DOOR SEDAN V-8, Factory Air, pwr. steering, pwr. disc brakes, AM-FM radio with rear seat speaker, tinted glass, vinyl roof, Turbo, Dlx. belts, belted white stripe tires, heavy duty radiator. Ser. 1N69R2C210708. Stock 2227.

\$4099

NEW '72 VEGA

COUPE White with black vinyl trim, EZI, A78x13 belted tires, 3-speed transmission. Ser. 1V77B2U316072. Stock 1133.

\$2129

NEW '72 Chevelle

MALIBU SPORT COUPE Convertible, tan with vinyl interior, 6-cylinder, power glide trans., power steering, tinted glass, push-button radio, Astro-ventilation, carpeting. Ser. No. 1-D3702L554516. Stock No. 1073.

\$2989

NEW '72 NOVA

4-DOOR SEDAN 6-Cylinder engine, auto. trans., power steering, tinted glass, vinyl interior. Ser. 1X69D2L130186. Stock 857.

\$2565

NEW '72 BEL AIR

4-DOOR SEDAN V-8, Desert Gold with Convert, vinyl trim, Custom belts, EZI, white side-walls, heavy duty radiator, dlx. wheel covers, Turbo, pwr. strg., pwr. disc brakes. Ser. 1-169H2C 63034. Stock 1057.

\$3289

NEW '72 VEGA

6-PASS WAGON White with black vinyl interior, EZ-eye, door guards, push-button radio, bumper guards A78 WSW tires, dlx. wheel covers. Ser. 1V15B2U315508. Stock 1157.

\$2329

NEW '72 NOVA

2-DOOR COUPE 6-Cyl., Auto., tinted glass, WSW tires, dlx. wheel covers, dlx. radio, etc. Silver w/black vinyl int. Ser. 1X27-D2L164361. Stock 2035.

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'71 TORINO SQUIRE

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\$1999

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\$2999

'67 IMPALA CPE.

V-8, auto., pwr. str., radio & heater, tint. Air, Real wheel. Lic. 891CHL.

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'71 CHEV. 9-PASS.

Popular concour Estate Wagon with V-8, auto. trans., factory air, pwr. str., radio & heater, luggage rack. Tip top shape! Lic. 802FCP.

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'71 VEGA HATCHBACK

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'70 BUICK RIVIERA

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'66 BUICK RIVIERA

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CATALINA 10-PASSENGER WAGON auto., pwr. str., Fact. Air, radio & heater, pwr. windows, low mileage. 591DD8.

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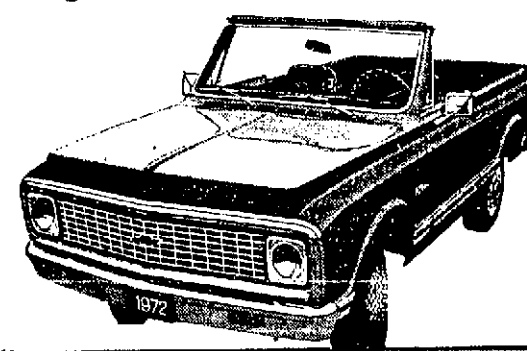
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Full factory equipped. Only 14,000 actual miles and shows excellent care. Blue in color. 1957H.

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NEW '72 CHEV. 3/4-TON PU

300 cu. ft. body, side moldings, stabilizer bar. Heavy duty rear springs, oil & amp gauges. Stock 2225. Ser. CG3242212441.

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'71 FORD VAN

V-8, auto. trans., radio & heater, long wheel base, low mileage. Lic. 14269H.

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The popular 4 wheel drive ON-UP road vehicle with V-8, auto. trans., power steering & heater & 10 wheel. Blue in color.

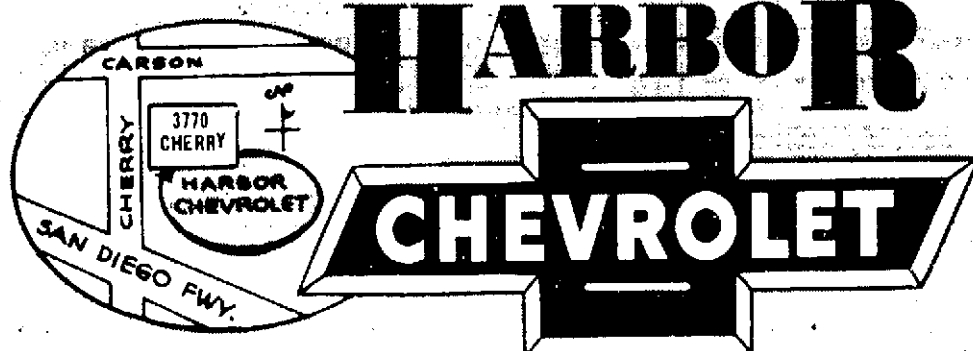
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V-8, Auto. trans., radio & heater, long wheel base. Big Raptor. Only 11,300 actual miles. Proving Sell. Lic. 60620.

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LAKE ARTHURHEAD, LOWEST PRICED
3 B, 3 ba, 3 1/2 pdr, dbl. gar, play-
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sq. ft. lot, 1/2 acre, 1/2 acre, 1/2
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Completely turn. by line color set.
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runs all road to street. Seagrass
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3 br. 1-2 br. 1-3 br with 2 baths.
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Cherry S. of 4th. 1266 sq. ft. 6 rms.
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acre. 1/2 acre. 1/2 acre. 1/2 acre.
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1/2 acre. 1/2 acre. 1/2 acre. 1/2
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The following is hereby stated as the Code of Practices of this Board:

1. It is the responsibility of a Realtor to offer equal service to all clients without regard to race, color, religion, or national origin in the sale, purchase, exchange, rental, or lease of real property.
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 - b. A Realtor has a legal and ethical responsibility to receive all offers and to communicate them to the property owner.
 - c. A Realtor should exert his best efforts to conclude the transaction.
2. Realtors, individually and collectively, in performing their agency functions have no right or responsibility to determine the racial, creedal, or ethnic composition of any neighborhood or any part thereof.
3. Any attempt by a Realtor to solicit or procure the sale or other disposition in residential areas by conduct intended to implant fears in property owners based upon the actual or anticipated introduction of a minority group into an area shall subject the Realtor to disciplinary action. Any technique that induces panic selling is a violation of law and ethics and must be strongly condemned.
4. Each Realtor should fee completely free to enter into a broker-client relationship with persons of any race, creed, or ethnic group.
 - a. Any conduct inhibiting said relationship is a specific violation to the rules and regulations of this board, and shall subject the violating Realtor to disciplinary action.

Commercial-Industrial 995 Income Property 1000
trial (Sites-Lots)

2.77 Acre Corner
75 ft. frontage, 3 Blinds, Owner
sells, bring a deal.
Ind. Spec. Estab. 1939
Bill Brooks Co. GA 6-9294

100x298 Commercial Lot
Franklin Beach Blvd., near
Highway 101, 100x298, 100%
developed, 100% cash flow.
ASHWILL CURKIN 264-7710

Income Property 1000
(FOR SALE)

6 UNITS
Low Down-Maintenance good rental
area 5.3 times gross.

7 UNITS
Assumable loan, near Memorial
Hospital, P.P. \$65,000.

16 UNITS
All 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, excellent
Gold Medalion units, excellent
location.

WALKER & LEE
595-5395

17 UNITS
3-1/2 bds, 14 suites, furnished, good
loc. Price \$95,000. Gross income
\$18,000. Property, 100% cash flow.
own. owner will carry cash TD.

30 UNITS
Immaculate condition 18 suites,
furnished, elevator, \$34,000. Property,
100% cash flow. 100% cash flow.
1st TD. For development, call
1st TD. For development, call
1st TD. For development, call

Canton Heights
Canton built 8 Gold Medalion units,
3 bds, 2 baths, 1-2 br, 4-1/2
bds, income \$14,400 per year. For
call only.

RUDY HORST REALTOR
429-5917 429-3424

BREAD & BUTTER INCOME
2 bdr units, 10% on flexible terms.
PRICED TO SELL

RED CARPET REALTORS
597-2481

12 DELUXE UNITS
Prime First Street Location
\$20,000 gross, 100% cash flow.
Assumable \$25,000 cash flow.

Charles Lane GE 9-3488
EQUITY BROKERS, Inc.
1046 Redondo Realtors 434-6731

BELMONT SHORE BUYS
Single owner duplex, spacious
garage, income \$23,000. 3 bds,
3 baths, 300 sq. ft. lot.

OPEN HOUSE
1 P.M. - 4 P.M. DAILY
STOP BY 316 7th St. to see
SELL LATEST 4 UNIT MEDALLION
located in various Eastside areas.

NEW 4 UNITS
Ready for immediate occupancy.
\$28,900 or \$35,975

Excellent Owner's Quarters
4 UNITS, XLNT FINANCING
2 bds, 2 baths, 100% cash flow.
Red Carpet Realty 598-1373

30% RETURN!!!
Yes, a whopping 30% return on
your investment. 100% cash flow.
100% cash flow. 100% cash flow.

TRADE UP
2 units, \$65,000 P.P. Sounds fantastic!
100% cash flow. 100% cash flow.
100% cash flow. 100% cash flow.

NEW LISTING OFFICE Building
Gold Medalion 28 air cond. units,
100% cash flow. 100% cash flow.
100% cash flow. 100% cash flow.

12 STORY 4 BR HOME
3 bds, 3 car garage, 9 yrs old with
2 bdr houses on lot. 100% cash flow.

KITTY MULLEN 433-4893
JOHN READ RILY 434-9936

HOME & 4 UNITS, \$43,000
Units 12 yrs new, \$500 mo. rent.
In "SHARP" ALWAYS RENT

WEBER REALTY 597-4431

16% SPENDABLE
\$12,000 mo. price \$13,000 for 12 mo.
100% cash flow. 100% cash flow.
100% cash flow. 100% cash flow.

5 1/2 X GROSS
8 units, 4 garages, clean property,
100% cash flow. 100% cash flow.
100% cash flow. 100% cash flow.

8 UNITS - BELLFLOWER
Top location, close in, sharp condition.
No vacancy problems. \$75,000.
Closed Sunday.

4-PLEX + HOME
Outside well kept, low Spanish
style, 4 bds, 2-1/2 baths, 2 car garage,
100% cash flow. 100% cash flow.

CELESTIAL SPECIAL
2 bds, 2 baths, 100% cash flow, 100%
cash flow. 100% cash flow. 100% cash flow.

TRADE UP
2 homes, 4 duplex on 50x150 lot.
Income \$24,000. 100% cash flow.
100% cash flow. 100% cash flow.

22 GOLD MEDALLION UNITS
Income \$20,000. 100% cash flow.
100% cash flow. 100% cash flow.

HOLLY LONG BEACH AREA
Home & 4 units, 100% cash flow.
100% cash flow. 100% cash flow.

FELMONT HGTS 9 UNITS
3 bds, 2 baths, 100% cash flow.
100% cash flow. 100% cash flow.

9 UNITS \$19,950!
Good rental area, 100% cash flow.
100% cash flow. 100% cash flow.

Income Property 1000
(FOR SALE)

2 ON 1 \$15,500
Central area, income \$10,000. 2 bdr,
2 garages. EZ terms.

CORNER DUPLEX \$17,500
Eastside 1 br each, Stucco. Owner
will carry 2nd. 100% cash flow.

5 UNITS \$27,500
Right downtown, 1-2 br, 2-1 br. Big
valuable lot.

4 UNITS \$29,900
Older but good, 2 br house + 4
apts. New w/c, carpet, 100% cash flow.

2 ON 1 \$29,900
Super remod 2 br home with new
w/c, carpet, 100% cash flow.

5 UNITS \$49,500
Eastside 12 yrs old, Crpls, drs.
Income \$353. Very clean.

8 UNITS OCEAN \$129,000
Furnished, income \$12,400 mo. New
crpls, drs, 100% cash flow.

LAKEWOOD
2 1/2 Unit Bldgs, East Carson Blvd.
9-18RS, 1 single. Can be sold
separately. 100% cash flow.

SEE THIS
11 extra sharp unfurnished units,
2 bds, 2 baths, 100% cash flow.

5.7 X'S GROSS
Across large shopping center, 16
units, income \$10,000. 100% cash flow.

JOHN READ INVESTMENT
REALTY INC. 420-1326

SHARP CONDITION
ATTRACTIVE BR DUPLEX
IN GOOD RENT. ONLY \$31,500.

RED CARPET REALTORS
Lakewood 925-7551

NEAR THE OCEAN
Beautiful unit, 100% cash flow.
"Live-in" property. Good income.

Century 21
MUNIZ REALTY

12 UNITS
11-2 bds 1-1 br, 9 years old, BH-
landed, even, carpets & drapes in
all 12 units. Annual income \$17,000.

RED CARPET REALTORS
Lakewood 925-7551

\$30,000 DOWN PAYMENT
Buy this 2 br, house & 21 br, du-
plex. Assume loans at 6% inter-
est. Call for details.

RED CARPET REALTORS
Lakewood 925-7551

28 Gold Medalion Units
8 years old, inc. \$43,000 per year.
Full price \$270,000. Call for details.

RUDY HORST REALTOR
429-5917 429-3424

18,750 Sq. Ft. Corner
Live building, 12 units, in outstanding
downtown location. Income \$14,400.
Call for details.

FOUR UNITS
On Country Club Drive, All 3 bds,
2 baths, 100% cash flow.

REVA OLSON REALTOR
425-7469 431-4329

5 UNITS
1 unit condition, Owner will finance.
7 units. \$79,500.

HOME PLUS INCOME
836 Raymond, Open Sat. & Sun.
Lovely 3 bdr, 3 1/2 baths, 3 npls.
Call for details.

6 UNITS, 3% DOWN
2 bdr, 4 five 1/2 br. Good rental loca-
tion, seller will finance.

10 UNITS - \$86,000
7 yrs. old, Xlnx money maker.

2 BEDROOM DUPLEX
100% cash flow. 100% cash flow.

MELVIN L. MOULD, RLTR
NEW DUPLEX
FROM \$39,950

10% DOWN, GOLDEN WEST & FENWAY DRIVE, WESTMINSTER
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4 X GROSS
Completely renovated 12 unit
building at 2847 Line Ave. in Long
Beach near downtown. 100% cash flow.

STOP CIRCLED AOS
Here's your answer, invest \$10,000
and get a return of \$8,000 tax shelter.
100% cash flow. 100% cash flow.

GOLD MEDALLION
4-plex 1-1 br, 2 1/2 baths, 3-2 bds,
100% cash flow. 100% cash flow.

45 UNITS - NEAR NEW
Principals corner, Eastside near
downtown. Low vacancy. Requires 10%
down. Call for details.

GOOD TAX SHELTER
24x16 Atlantic Ave. - 4 units
completely furnished. 100% cash flow.

BEAUTIFUL TAX HEDGE OR?
4-plex Lakewood Blvd.
Call for details.

TWO ON ONE
ONLY \$19,950, owner occupies, 2 br,
1 bdr, 100% cash flow.

REX L. HODGES RLTY.
714-925-2511, call 714-925-1210

10 Units - Belmont Heights
2 offices - 2 1/2 br, 1 1/2 br, 100%
cash flow. 100% cash flow.

SELL OR TRADE
This 4 unit, 3rd floor, 100% cash flow.
100% cash flow. 100% cash flow.

100% CASH FLOW
A-1 REALTY SERVICE, 434-0403

16 UNITS BIXBY AREA
\$13,500 annual income, priced to
sell fast! 100% cash flow.

SIGNAL HILL POTENTIAL
Home & 4 units, 100% cash flow.
100% cash flow. 100% cash flow.

10 UNITS - BY OWNER
B.L.S. inc. \$175,000 mo. inc. \$90,000
100% cash flow. 100% cash flow.

4-PLEX HUNTINGTON BEACH
5 bds, 4 baths, 100% cash flow.
100% cash flow. 100% cash flow.

WELL LOCATED
4 UNITS, all 2 bds, income \$10,
100% cash flow. 100% cash flow.

CHOICE
EAST LONG BEACH LOCATION
2 bds, 2 baths, 100% cash flow.

Income Property 1000
(FOR SALE)

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Live building, 12 units, in outstanding
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100% cash flow. 100% cash flow.

GOLD MEDALLION
4-plex 1-1 br, 2 1/2 baths, 3-2 bds

PRESS-TELEGRAM-C-13

GEMINI REALTY

925-8491

DON'T MISS THIS!

owner transferred, 3 br, 1 1/2 ba, m.
ins. Sharp carpeting & drapery
for boat & camper. Out
Dymer's sing.

TIFFANY
REALTY INC.
"CERRITOS SPECIALISTS"
860-2443

Owner Must Sell—Sacrifice
br. 2 ba. huge liv. rm. & m.
-ins. Lge. nage, quiet Cul-de-sac
0 down to GI. P.P. \$28,400.

TIFFANY
REALTY INC.
"CERRITOS SPECIALISTS"
860-2443

ASSUME GI LOANS . . .
QUALIFY 3 br, 2 baths. Huge kitchen
with built-ins & dishwasher.
Recently carpeted w/hi swimming
pool, a/c, in fract. Only 2 years
old. Call now

**GEMINI
REALTY**

975-6497

GI NO DOWN
3 BDRM. DIN & DEN

JUST LISTED talk about
"Savory," clean, bright, airy
down paneled DEN with a
entertainment center, gourmet kit-
chen, elegant formal din. rm.,
master bedroom, suite has w/ri bath & view
out size w/d. walk to Middle-
school. GI's lake adjacent NOW
FOREST LOANS REALTORS

3-BR., 2 BATH, FAMILY RM
860-4412 714-921-42
Cypress

4-BR., 2 BATH, FAMILY RM
860-4395 \$4379 Down,
Huge bonus rm, Custom build, 1 year old.

3-BR., 2 BATH, FAMILY RM
860-4412 \$4050 Down,
Huge bonus rm, Custom build, 1 yr. old.

3-BR., 2 BATH, FAMILY RM
860-4412 Central air cond.
Pool,, \$3595 Down,

4-BR., 2 BATH, FAMILY RM
860-4412 \$33,950, \$3395 Down,
AYLOR REAL ESTATE 860-771

BUILDER'S CLOSETOUT
MODEL home plus choice & best
under construction, \$32,750.
Large your present home. Call
860-3300

WALKER & LEE
REALTORS

SHARPEST HOME IN ARLA

big lam rm with brick fire place bls, top of the line. Plu
thru throughout. Patio, hugh back
to back. 2nd floor, 2nd floor
for truck & boat. Call to see
real estate store 1 421 887
Estate: GE 14939

Open-13530 Carolyn Pl
SIGN PAPERS MOVE IN
NO QUALIFYING TAKE OVER
High land, 3 br, 2 bath, 2
3376. Real Estate: GE 425-77

Open House Sun. 12 to
17817 CALIENTE CIRCLE
Story, 3 br, 2 1/2 ba. SUP
SHARED HOME!
Riley. 714 827-400

\$26,950
3 br, formal rm, dining r
baths. Built ins. Circular drive
down terris, br. 256-5821

FARBLE REALTORS
13311 Artesia, Cerritos

HAPPINESS
Is a complete home. 3 bdr. 2 bath. Family rm. Cathedral ceilings. 1st floor lot & more!
D & M REALTY 924-23

3 BDRM & DEN, 2 BATH
All billings, fireplace, lake over 1/2 m. Pk. \$27,900 low, low down. Owner will help!
CAL REALTY 41-9441

MOVE IN, IN 30 DAYS
GI OR FHA 2 BR + den, walk in closets, \$27,900. Call Mollie
L. 5012 CAR 5012 41-91

2 BR, den, 2 bath, dishwasher, carpets, drapes, \$4000 down to \$25,000 P.P. Open Sunday 12-5:00
747 Becherd, BR. 425-4600

LA COSTA
Family rm., 2 bath, fireplace, liv. rm. & BR. Rex Hodges 421-1737

WE SING TO OWNERS BEST

AL ESTATE

WERED

TE COMPANIES.

T

TO P.M.

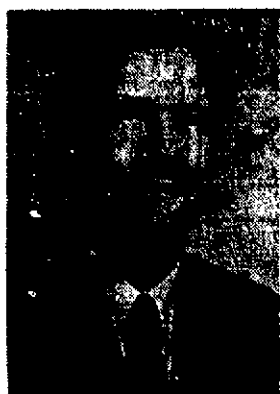
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han the aver-

starting now.

NTS

UNLICENSED

For information



Robert C. Westmyer
President

Rex L. Hodges Realty Celebrates 43rd Year of Real Estates Service

Rex L. Hodges Realty, one of Southern California's fastest growing multi-office firms is celebrating its 43rd year of serving Southern California home owner Real Estate Needs. The year was 1929 and the nation was experiencing a financial turmoil when Rex L. Hodges opened his first Real Estate office in Long Beach.

Most businesses were closing and this didn't seem the proper time to start a new venture, but then Rex Hodges was a neesman, and with his high level of Business standards and sound financial planing, The Rex L. Hodges Realty Company expanded and flourished.

This solid foundation was further enhanced when Robert C. Westmyer assumed the Presidency, bringing expertise from a state association level as the Executive Educational Director of the California Real Estate Association. Real Estate has always been a part of Westmyer's life. "We truly believe in homeownership" said Westmyer. Buyers and sellers of real property truly need the assistance of a qualified company to provide the guidance and knowledge of property values to make an intelligent decision. Real Estate is today's best means of acquiring a hedge against inflation, besides providing families with a home and shelter.

Rex L. Hodges serves 45 communities employing over 200 Real Estate Salesmen who have Real Estate as a career. We are constantly training and re-training. In today's fast-paced world you have to provide the customer with a one-stop service. Today the customer demands many more services then here-to-fore provided by small companies. Rex L. Hodges pioneered the 'home trade-in program' in use today. Payment free equity loans are also an exclusive of Rex L. Hodges Realty. And it all started way back in 1929.



Bernie Jones, V.P.
General Manager

Real Estate Is Exciting Rex L. Hodges Realty

"There are no limitation, no clocks to punch when you choose Real estate as your profession," according to Bernie Jones, Vice President — General Manager of Rex L. Hodges Realty. Stop in any Rex L. Hodges Realty office and pick up a copy of "Welcome to Our World" a graphic picture of what its really like to sell real estate with a professional, firm where the door is open for you. The hours are a little longer than usual but the rewards are limitless. Our training program gives a new salesman in one month what formerly took 2 or 3 years and a lot of

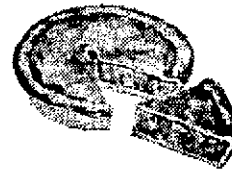
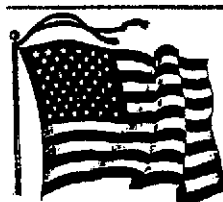
frustration to learn. A man or woman today can compete and not feel lost for lack of experience, Jones said. At Hodges there are no limits. Salesmen have every tool available such as Guaranteed Cash Sales, Home Trade-In Programs, Payment Free Equity Loans and counseling to prevent sales slump, a long time for all salesmen. Anyone who wishes a copy of "Welcome to Our World" can stop by any Rex L. Hodges office or call (213) 435-6381 or (714) 839-5501 and ask for a copy to be mailed to your home.

Company Announces Record Sales Promotional Program

As an adjunct to their expansion program, Rex L. Hodges Realty has announced a comprehensive promotional program unique in local real estate history. Newspapers, radio, magazines, merchandising aids, and a publicity/public relations campaign will be used in a multi-pronged effort designed to increase the Hodges sales volume still higher than the current \$7 million a month.

Newspaper coverage of Southern California will be supplemented by full page magazine advertisements in Time, Newsweek, U.S. News, and Sports Illustrated. Ads will stress Hodges size and leadership in serving real estate buyers and sellers for 43 years. The radio program on

KIIS, KFOX and KEZY will broadcast news of Hodges activities on several major radio stations. Merchandising aids will include a new series of folders and displays for use by Hodges sales people, as well as easel mounted proofs of the magazine and newspaper ads. A free booklet titled, "Secrets of Savings Money When Buying or Selling a Home" will be offered on radio and will also be distributed to the public at all of the Hodges offices in Los Angeles and Orange Counties. A nationally - recognized marketing / advertising / public relations firm will prepare all of the materials to be used. They will also inform the press daily of news developments of all Hodges locations.



What Makes Hodges Realty Different?

In addition to Americanism, Mom and Apple Pie, we at Rex L. Hodges adhere to certain principles and practices which we feel add up to creating a company reputation and image beyond compare.

Here are a few of the features that have made us the leader in the field and permitted us to please 90,000 customers since 1929.

HODGES EQUITY LOAN -- GUARANTEE SALE -- and TRADE IN PROGRAM works like this:

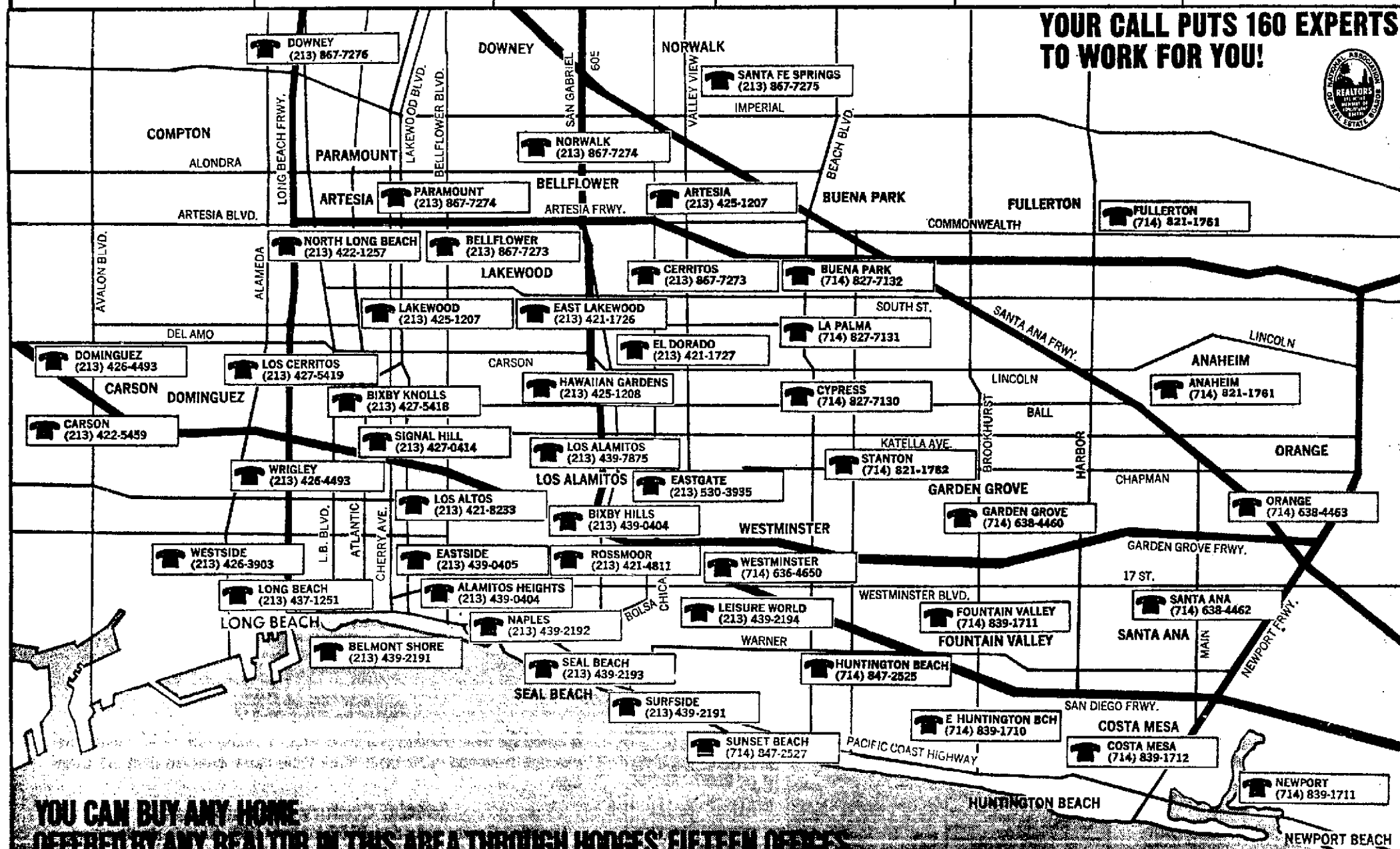
1. SIX MONTH'S LOAN.
You can use your equity as collateral for a six month's loan from Rex L. Hodges Realty while awaiting the sale of your home.
2. WANT TO TRADE?
You can trade your present home for the home of your dreams through the Rex L. Hodges Realty, sometimes without additional cash or increased payments.
3. WAITING FOR CASH?
You can have cash advanced on your account when the Rex L. Hodges Realty is handling the sale of your property.
4. RENT TO BUY.
You can buy used homes with a joint-

ment amount of down payment through Rex L. Hodges Realty exclusive rent to buy program.

5. BEING TRANSFERRED?
You can be guaranteed the sale of your home by the Rex L. Hodges Realty within a specified time limit. If it does not sell, we buy it for cash.

6. IMMEDIATE CASH.
You can sell your home today to the Rex L. Hodges Realty for cash. There is no delay waiting for financing.

"If any of those plans fit your present or future needs, please call the office nearest you for a confidential consultation."



YOU CAN BUY ANY HOME
OFFERED BY ANY REALTOR IN THIS AREA THROUGH HODGES' FIFTEEN OFFICES

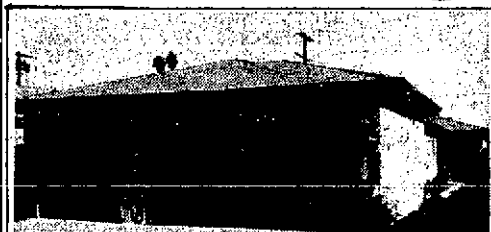
REX L HODGES REALTY

Call Today to Buy! Call Today to Sell! Call Today to Work!



THE RED CARPET SHOW OF HOMES

ADDS 7 NEW LOCATIONS



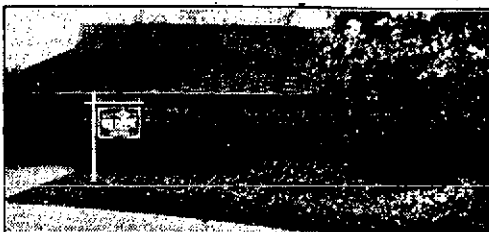
3 NEW DUPLEXES

Deluxe construction, Gold Medallion, 2 BR. each. Good rental area. Excellent financing. Call 423-6478.



REAL LIVE DOLL HOUSE

3 Br. sharp throughout. Assume existing \$18,500 load at 6 1/2% interest. For appt. to see call 423-6478.



3200 SQ. FT. OF ELEGANCE

One of Park Estates' finest homes. 5 Br., 4 Ba., huge fam. room with exciting 20x40 ft. heated swimming pool. May trade?? Call 925-7551.



SHARP - SHARP

Dutch clean 3 BR., Pullman bath, luxurious wall to wall carpet throughout. Large cherry kitchen. Huge covered patio. Walk to everything. Call 925-7551.



COOL IN POOL

This lovely family home with 3 Br. and den, 1 1/2 bath, blt-ins in kitchen, fireplace in fam. rm. Call for appt. 423-6478.



**RED CARPET OFFERS
EXTRA SERVICE
SEE US ON TV!
NBC4!**



**OPENINGS FOR
CAREER MINDED SALESMAN**
CALL NEAREST OFFICE
FOR CONFIDENTIAL INTERVIEW



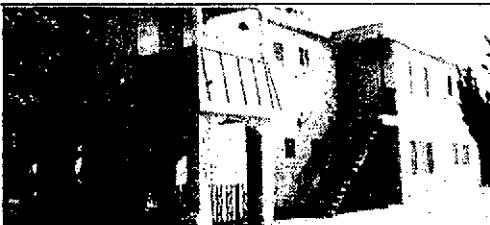
3 BR PLUS FAM. RM.

This lovely family room home on tree lined street, only \$27,500. All elect. kitchen, 2 full baths. The housewife dream. Call 423-6478.



12 LATE UNITS

11-2 Br. units, 1-1 1/2 bath, 12 cov. car ports, 9 years young. Blt-in range, wall to wall carpet, drapes in all units. Annual income \$12,000. Call 925-7551.



LIVE RENT FREE

Studio owners unit, two Br. duplex, 4 years new, Gold Medallion. Two 2 Br. rentals, blt-ins and air cond., \$51,000, inc. \$550. Call 424-8521.



SUPER SHARP

Attractive 3 Br. and den home, 3 ba., elect. blt-in kit., extra room with outside entrance. Carpet throughout, drapes. Auto. garage door. Inter-com and music system. Call 424-8521.



EASTSIDE SPECIAL

2 Br. Lakewood Plaza home on tree lined street, new fireplace, new kitchen, new carpet, new paint, new neighborhood. Call 423-6478.



3 Br., 2 bath, 12 cov. car ports, 9 years young. Blt-in range, wall to wall carpet, drapes in all units. Annual income \$12,000. Call 925-7551.



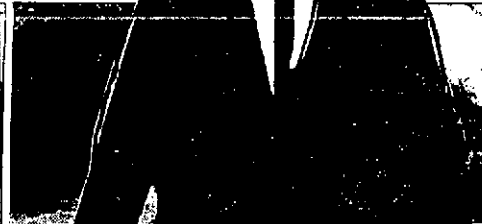
VISITORS WELCOME

EXCEPTIONALLY NICE RANCH HOME. 2 Br., master Ba., 3/4 guest ba. All elect. blt-in kit. Corner fireplace, carpet throughout. Entertain all your friends on the huge patio area which has built in B-B-Q and broiler. Good landscaping and sprinkler sys. Call 424-8521.



START INVESTING SOME TAXES

Pyramid your savings. 8-2 Br. units; carpets, drapes, built-ins, good rental area, inc. \$80-mo. unfurn. Priced at only 6.5% gross. Will consider trade up. Anxious. Call 597-2481.



Attractive 3 Br. and den home, 3 ba., elect. blt-in kit., extra room with outside entrance. Carpet throughout, drapes. Auto. garage door. Inter-com and music system. Call 424-8521.



Luxury 2-story Colonial area. Mod. blt-in kitchen, entry hall. Carpet and drapes. Call 424-8521.



SHARP 2 BEDROOM - 5% DOWN

Prime Spanish Modern in Carson area. Extremely roomy. Beautiful carpets and drapes. Delightful blt-in kit. with dishwasher. Bar and lg. eat-in area. 1 1/2 bath, with 3/4 ba. off the master br. Park like yard with encl. front and gate. Call 424-1203.



SPACIOUS TRIPLEX

Easy freeway access to employment areas. Nr. shops, schools, churches, parks and bus line. Two 1 Br., one 2 Br. Carpeted, drapes, blt-ins, attract. landscaping. 62x103 lot completely reconstructed building. \$49,900. 10% down. Owner anxious. Call 597-2481.



COMMERCIAL VILLAGE

Outstanding investment opportunity. A moderate investment of \$10,000 inc. \$1,200/mo. Call 423-1203.



FANTASTIC NEW LISTING SHARP 2 BEDROOM \$20,500

FHA or GI terms on this lovely home featuring lg. kit., carpets, drapes, hardwood floors, a lg. fenced yard, walk to schools, shopping and bus lines. Call 866-9761.



IT WON'T LAST LONG 3 BEDROOM - \$19,900

All terms incl. FHA or GI, 3 lg. br., carpets and drapes, quiet cul de sac street, lg. cov. patio, fenced yard, close to schools and shopping. Call 866-9761.



THE BEVERLY HILLBILLIES

would love this 2 sty, 3 Br. + fam. rm. 1900 sq. ft. home. Huge master br., 3 ba., sunken living rm, formal din. rm. Custom carpets & drapes. Fireplace, country kit., Community park for children. Call 860-3373.

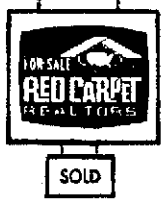


\$4500 DOWN 4 BR. + FAM. RM. + POOL

3 Ba., carpets, drapes, inter-com, dishwasher, blt. in bar, 15x30 pool. 2200 sq. ft. formal dining room, fireplace, 2 car garage. \$44,900. Call 860-3373.

193 OFFICES IN 3 WESTERN STATES

FOR A COMPLIMENTARY MARKET VALUE ANALYSIS OF YOUR PROPERTY CALL



BELLFLOWER
17112 CLARK AVE.
866-9761

BIXBY KNOLLS
3756 LONG BEACH BL.
424-8521

GERRITOS
17819 NORWALK BL.
860-3373

LAKEWOOD
5506 N. WOODRUFF AVE.
925-7551

LAKEWOOD -- LONG BEACH
4131 NORSE WAY
425-1203

LOS ALTOS
2155 BELLFLOWER BL.
597-2481

NORTH LONG BEACH
6176 ATLANTIC AVE.
423-6478

CALL A RED CARPET REALTOR

FOR TOTAL SERVICE INCLUDING:

- complimentary value analysis
- guarantee sale program
- mortgage financing assistance
- personalized service
- powerful advertising
- investment properties

Get The **RED CARPET** Treatment, You Deserve The Best

HOMES FOR SALE

Cerritos Area 1127
OPEN SUNDAY 1-5
2 BR. W. CRP. DRA. LOTS OF BRICK
WORK. C. P. 11301 Ames St.
\$11,500
\$3,250 DOWN-ALL TERMS
3 br. 2 ba. 10' x 10' FLOOR TO
CEILING BRICK FIREPLACE.
HUGE BACKYARD, PROFESSIONALLY
LANDSCAPED. 1962 Yearling. \$39,500.
4 BR. 2 1/2 BA & BONUS RM.
Family rm. & din. rm. Outdoor
lights & water in courtyard.
Lush & warm. IN PERFECT
AREA. 1341 Oxford St. \$38,800.
THINKING OF SELLING?
Call for a complimentary appraisal.
We buy property & make quick
sales.
YE REAL ESTATE SHOPPE
213-921-8338 714-523-8600

Price Slashed
3 BDRM. 2 baths, nice family rm.
3 1/2 living rm. for entertaining.
F.A. heat & air conditioning. High
L.A. carpet through. In Cherry Cove
A.V.A. P.H.A. ok. Just \$55,000. Call
now.

Century 21
SPARROW REALTY
HA 1-9478

STEAL THIS 2-STORY
Beautiful 4 br 2 ba. with all tile.
1 1/2 bath. 10' x 10' floor to ceiling
carpet. Over 2000 sq. ft. for
only \$33,500.

Century 21
SPARROW REALTY
HA 1-9478

OPEN 1-5 P.M.
GOLD MEDALLION RANCH 1A
COSTA. 17815 Holmes. 3-BR.
family rm. kitchen. 17x13 with din.
washer. 2 baths. 1962 Buick Wildcat
18 mos. old. Assume GI loan.
\$29,500.
MINKS REALTY 625-5041
Open Thurs. Sundays by appt.

City College Area 1130
CLEAN & SHARP
Large 3 br. 1 1/2 ba. beautiful
family rm. w. fireplace. stone fire-
place & beautiful carpet. 1962 Buick
renewed. 17x13 with din. washer.
Extra large 16x15 tiled pool. Cor-
ner lot. Walk to Douglas & City
College. Call

Century 21
SPARROW REALTY
HA 1-9478

"DUTCH" CLEAN
3 br. pullman bath. Carpet through-
out. C. P. 11301 Ames St. Walk to
shopping & transportation.

RED CARPET REALTORS

"Illness Forces Sale"
Lovely 3 BR. 2 ba. home with huge
front & rear yards. 1962 Buick
Wildcat. 17x13 with din. washer.
18 mos. old. Assume GI loan.
\$29,500.
DRIVE BY: 3110 E. 27th St.
SANDLER Realty 597-3387
OPEN 5:30-7:30 PM
3 br. & den. Try GI no down.
Eves. HA 9-3911
WARREN REALTY 430-1033

5116 Keynote, Open 1-5
2 br. has large br. for king size
bed. Price to sell see today.
1. ADORER REALTY 421-8481
drp. cov. patio. Rm. for camper
PRINT & Savel Corner 3 br. crpts.
WOLFORD REALTY 425-1261

Compton 1135
HOME & rental. 10 yrs & 3 yrs. old.
Joining lots. R-1 zone. easy access
to Irvy by owner. \$42,000. write
Box A-1009. S. Indus. Press-171.
604 Pine Ave., L.B. 90613.

Dominguez 1140
Sharp 3 Br. GI No Down
Large Spanish style. 1,450 sq. ft.
apartment. Reduc. \$10,000. Call
Carol L. Ryan. 597-3387. 5199
mo. pays all.

Century 21
SPARROW REALTY
HA 1-9478

HOMES FOR SALE

Best Buy New Listing
744 Stanley \$22,500
10% down, nice 3 br. formal din.
ing rm. new paint, large R-3 lot.

Century 21
SCHWEN REALTY

915 Redondo 433-0415
Luxury Living
4 INCOME. Large 2 story home
with 4 brs. 2 baths, w. carpet.
Fireplace good 2 br. 1 bath rental.
Priced to sell at \$47,500. V.A.F.H.A.
ok. Call

Century 21
SPARROW REALTY
HA 1-9478

HILL TOP
Later corner home, w. new carpets,
tile, new kitchen. Tub & shower.
90% financing.

Century 21
SPARROW REALTY
HA 1-9478

CRV \$15,000
Sharp 2 Br Owner Anxious

RED CARPET REALTORS

4 UNIT BEAUTY
2 story, 4 br. 4 BATHS. 4
unit. Perfect lot. Drive by 1009 E. 1st
St. then call SALSMAN 491-1367.
427-9771.

Century 21
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RENT WITH OPTION TO BUY
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OPEN SAT-SUN. 1:30 P.M.
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\$22,500. Owner moving - must
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Audi	Mazda
Circle Audi 4400 E. Los Angeles Divy. 597-7746	Fruhman Mazda 7345 E. Firststone Drwy. 864-4581
Kendon Audi Pacific Cst. Hwy. at Harbor Fwy. Wilmington 326-7231	Long Beach Mazda 3670 Cherry Ave. 427-5494
BMW	Mazda Of Huntington Beach 17331 Beach H. (714) 842-6666
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Fair-way Chry. Phys. 9250 Lakewood Blvd. WA 3-0966	Suburban Pontiac 17639 Balli. Bl. Balli. TO 6-1725
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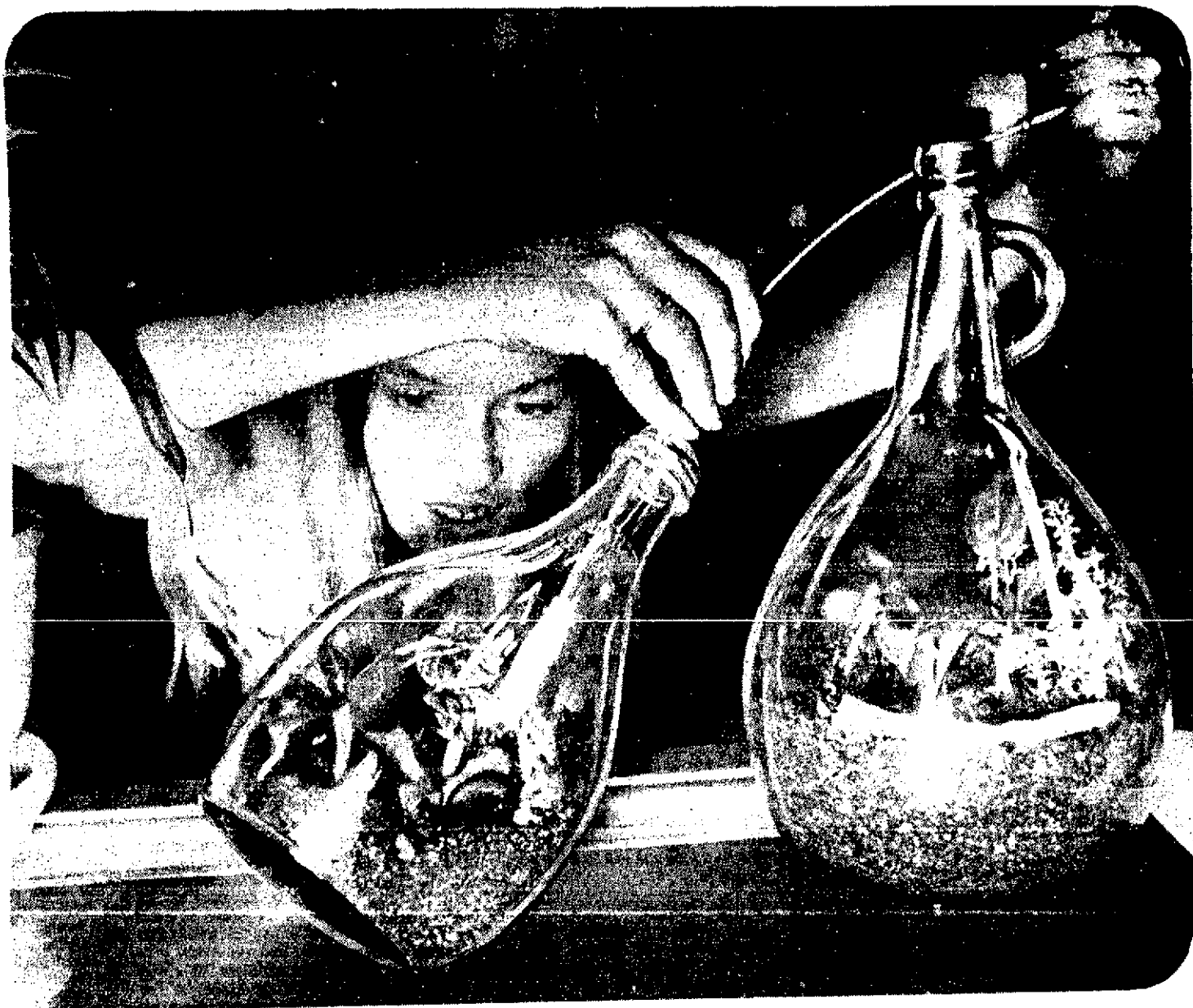
THAT'S RIGHT! WE'RE JUST 1/2 BLOCK NORTH OF LAKEWOOD BLVD. OFF RAMP!

Empty wine jugs are ideally suited for terrariums. For information on how to make your own, see page W-4.

There's a boom in blooming bottles

By Linda Zink
Staff Writer

Photo by
Curt Johnson



Ask the owner of any gift or hobby shop what things are going these days and he's likely to tell you that business is blooming.

The reason is the terrarium (or self-contained garden), a once little-known nursery item which today has surpassed homemade candies and stitchery as the fastest growing gift and do-it-yourself craze.

"We can't even begin to keep up with the demand," said a salesgirl at the Bootleg Decorator, echoing the sentiments of several other shopkeepers interviewed.

Added Shirley Allen, owner of the Magic Garden, "I don't know what I'm going to do with all the orders I have. Right now, I have six college students putting together terrariums, but I know I'm going to need more as the holiday gift-giving season approaches."

THE TERRARIUM BOOM began a little over a year ago when the long-obscure "glass gardens" began reappearing as a relatively inexpensive alternative to indoor plants.

Though at first the appeal—and the availability—was limited, today people from all walks of life are buying inexpensive-to-costly terrariums, terrarium supplies and terrarium kits at a wide range of department stores, discount houses, nurseries and hobby and gift shops.

Determining what plants and flowers would grow best in terrariums was largely a "live and learn" process, several growers admitted.

According to a spokesman for the Bootleg Decorator, "We were trying a lot of plants at first that couldn't survive. We've learned a lot, though, and now we're using plants that we're pretty sure can make it in the terrarium's atmosphere."

And a salesman at Growin' My Way nursery explained, "We have a wide selection of two-inch plants that we have determined grow well in terrariums. But we're learning more every day."

"Also, for best results, owners of terrariums should consult with someone who knows about growing plants to find out how much sunlight, moisture and so on his particular plants need."

TERRARIUMS have several advantages over indoor plants, owners and designers of terrariums agree. The most important, they believe, is the fact that terrariums require very little maintenance.

"If you follow our directions," the salesgirl at the Bootleg Decorator explained, "and water sparingly and keep the terrarium away from direct sunlight, you should never have to do anything with it."

Other terrarium sales people concurred. "I get more complaints from people who feel

that their violets need more water than I've specified," said Mrs. Allen. "The reason the plants need more water—and more water is too much water—is because they're placing the violets in direct sunlight."

Cost and variety are two other factors, terrarium enthusiasts noted.

"You can do anything with terrariums," one salesgirl said. "You can use any kind of container—an empty gallon wine jug, an old aquarium, a fish bowl or a gaudy snifter—and you can use all kinds of rock and bark and lighting to make your terrarium look different."

"You can do it fairly cheaply, too. The plants are inexpensive and the soil doesn't cost much. All you need is a little patience and some imagination."

OR, YOU CAN GO to more expense and have your terrarium built for you. At the Magic Garden, for example, Mrs. Allen designs elegant glass gardens in giant crystal bubble bowls and pagoda-shaped terrariums.

"I've found that my customers usually like to buy their terrariums already built. Some try to do it themselves, but they usually bring them back to have us finish them."

SCHOOL BOARD HEAD

She is confident about her job

By JOANNE NORRIS
Staff Writer

Strong leadership and popularity don't always go hand in hand, says the president of the Long Beach Board of Education, who leaves little doubt about which she opts for.

Elizabeth Wallace, who is serving her second term as board president, said her children—she has four—have helped her realize that the "right thing isn't always the easy one."

And they've also helped her "see the system through the eyes of the people involved."

Mrs. Wallace was appointed to the board at a time of crisis. It was 1967 and the first racial troubles at Poly High School were in full swing.

"I was thrown right into it," she recalls.

And it was not a bad introduction. "When this kind of thing happens, you learn, you do," she said.

She's been learning and doing ever since, currently spending about 30 hours a week in her school board duties, which include a multitude of things besides preparing for and attending board meetings. Being president has doubled the time she puts in as it has transformed her into speech writer, public relations person and state committee member.

At the time of her appointment, her husband, attorney Donald C. Wallace Jr., was serving as first chairman of the Poly Interracial Committee. He resigned after she joined the board but has maintained an interest in the Long Beach school situation.

Both Wallaces went through Long Beach schools and are graduates of Poly, as are three of their children. The fourth will be a senior there next year.

SO IT IS NATURAL that Liz Wallace takes a special interest in changes the board hopes will shape Poly into a magnet high school. A School of Educational Alternatives (SEA)—a school within the school—will start there next fall in the hope it will attract several hundred students from outside the Poly boundary with special programs not offered by other high schools.

There will be special kinds of teaching techniques and teachers with special skills to help entice students from the predominantly white outlying schools into the central area, where many minority group pupils are.

"I hope it works," says Mrs. Wallace in a discussion of the problems of racial balance. And if it doesn't work? "I don't know where we will go from here."

"I don't believe in busing," she adds. "Of course, it's a tool to achieve integration, but it's not what the community feels is an answer here."

"We do have open enrollment. Students can elect to go to a school outside their neighborhood if they have the transportation."

But she admits that not many will do so.

She reflects some community sentiment when she expresses concern about the suburban schools and

"It's very important to instill the love of learning in a student."

more attention being given to the "average student."

"We should concentrate on that great average child. We have special programs for the handicapped and the gifted, but most people are average."

Mrs. Wallace says schools should provide prescriptive education for all children—education tailored to individual needs as much as possible.

"This is an expensive program," she adds. "But if we don't meet the needs, we're not doing a good job."

She believes in innovation, she says, but only "on a sound basis."

"Just because a program is new and expensive doesn't mean it's got to be good. We don't have to throw quantities of money around. The internal quality of the program is more important."

She describes the Long Beach schools as being in

a state of flux. "We are looking around for new things."

Since each school is largely autonomous, all are free to try different things within certain guidelines. Some are using team teaching with walls being torn down to permit it.

"It's an option open to all schools," she says.

MRS. WALLACE CITES district strengths as stability and public confidence in the schools and the board.

"There have been no major crises which we have not been able to cope with. . . . We have a sound financial program. No bond or tax override elections have been turned down."

"We are not perfect. I'm not saying that we have no faults. That would be terrible. . . . but there are people who have served the district well. We have been asked to serve as consultants by other districts. . . ."

And the district's needs?

"The ability to read has to be No. 1. We must concentrate on the basics. . . . We are going to bring in reading specialists. This is to improve the outer city schools too. We must keep all schools excellent."

Mrs. Wallace said the district needs more staff development to improve teacher performance. At the same time, she adds that teacher quality in the district is high and she especially lauds some teachers who have volunteered to teach in the city's problem areas.

She is enthusiastic about some class size reduction in the district although admitting it's expensive.

And she sees a need for building improvements, especially at Wilson High School.

IN ADDITION to being a school board member, Mrs. Wallace is a student. She is working on a master's degree in liberal studies at Claremont College.



No one should represent special interests, says Long Beach Board of Education President Elizabeth Wallace.



'Board members need to be visible people.'



MRS. WILLIAM ROGERS



MRS. JOHNNIE SANCHEZ



MRS. MICHAEL MCCLAY



MRS. STEPHEN FISHER



MRS. JOE H. SCHRICKER



MRS. DAVID FREEDLAND



MRS. BYRON J. NORRIS



MRS. KEVIN SWADISH

Young couples repeat vows in religious rites

Rogers-Bamrick

Las Vegas and Lake Tahoe were honeymoon destinations for Mr. and Mrs. William Leslie Rogers (Bridget Kathleen Bamrick) following their marriage Saturday evening in St. Cornelius Catholic Church. They will reside in Long Beach.

Among guests witnessing the ceremony were parents of the newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. Bamrick and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie H. Rogers, all of Long Beach. Mary Patricia Bamrick was maid of honor for her sister and Gary Rogers served as his brother's best man.

The new Mrs. Rogers was graduated from St. Joseph High School and is a student at Long Beach City College. Her husband was graduated from Lakewood High School and attended LBCC.

Sanchez-Showalter

Wayfarers' Chapel in Portuguese Bend was setting Friday evening for the exchange of nuptial vows between Irene Marie Showalter and Johnnie Sanchez. They now are at home in Long Beach.

Lynne Staley was maid of honor and the bridegroom's brother, Salvador Sanchez, was best man. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Sanchez of Long Beach.

Both young persons were graduated from Wilson High School and the bridegroom now is a student at Long Beach City College, which the bride attended. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Showalter of Long Beach.

McClay-Bever

Wilson High School graduates Marla Jean Bever and Michael Dennis McClay were married Friday

evening in Grace United Methodist Church.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Bever of Long Beach, the bride was attended by Christine Carey as maid of honor. Alfred Beck was best man for the bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald E. McClay of Long Beach.

The newlyweds will reside in Long Beach on return from a honeymoon trip to Acapulco.

The bridegroom is a student at Long Beach State University and is affiliated with Tau Beta Phi and Eta Kappa Nu.

Fisher-Dodge

Our Saviour's Lutheran Church was the setting Saturday afternoon for the marriage ceremony joining Linda Lorraine Dodge and Stephen Thomas Fisher.

Among guests witnessing the rite were parents of the couple, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth D. Dodge Jr. of Long Beach and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred T. Fisher of San Pedro. Honor attendants were Donna Jean Dexter and the bridegroom's brother, Scott Fieldstad Fisher.

The newlyweds are on a honeymoon trip to Oregon and will reside in Lakewood.

The new Mrs. Fisher is a graduate of Polytechnic High School and Long Beach State University where she currently is studying for her teaching credential. She is a majority member of Job's Daughters. Her husband, an alumnus of San Pedro High School, attended Waldorf College in Forest City, Iowa, and currently attends Long Beach City College. He is a member of International City Toastmasters and the Douglas Photography Club.

Schricker-Gott

Holy Innocence Catholic Church was the setting Saturday afternoon for the marriage of JoAnn Gott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell R. Gott of Long Beach, to Joe H. Schricker. Mrs. Weston Sheffield was matron of honor. The bridegroom, son of Mrs. Harold Schricker of Mellette, S.D. and the late Mr. Schricker, asked William Lewis to be best man.

The new Mrs. Schricker was graduated from Jordan High School. Her husband is an alumnus of South Dakota State University. He is a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

They will live in Cerritos after a honeymoon in Monterey and San Francisco.

Freedland-Newquest

Linda Newquest, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Newquest of Lakewood, became the bride of David Freedland in a ceremony Saturday evening at California Heights United Methodist Church.

Mrs. Larry Jones was matron of honor for her sister. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Freedland of Long Beach, was attended by Michael Hill Jr.

The bride was graduated from Lakewood High School and attended Long Beach City College where she was a member of Ramayana sorority and was a banner girl. Her husband was graduated from Polytechnic High and Long Beach City College where he affiliated with the Order of Vidar fraternity. He attends UCLA where he is a member of the gymnastics team.

They will live in Westwood.

Norris-Hysmith

A first home in Winona Lake, Ind. awaits newlywed Mr. and Mrs. Byron J. Norris (Jamie Lynette Hysmith) after a wedding Saturday afternoon at Community Grace Brethren Church.

Debbie Hysmith was maid of honor for her sister. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Hysmith of Long Beach. Karl Boyd was best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Norris of Rochester, Ind.

The new Mrs. Norris was graduated from Lakewood High School. She and her husband attend Grace College at Winona Lake.

They will honeymoon in San Diego and take a cross-country trip to Indiana.

Swadish-Moreno

Honeymooning at Lake Tahoe are newlywed Mr. and Mrs. Kevin William Swadish after a wedding Saturday noon at St. Cyprian Catholic Church.

The former Diane Moreno, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Moreno of Lakewood, asked Mrs. Jim Taylor to be matron of honor.

or Henry Moreno Jr. was best man for the bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Swadish of Rossmore.

The new Mrs. Swadish was graduated from Lakewood High School and Cerritos Junior College. Her husband is an alumna of Western High School and Cypress Junior College.

They will live in Anaheim.

Almy-Feldman

St. Athanasius Catholic Church was the setting Saturday morning for the marriage of Janice Ann Feldman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard M. Feldman of Long Beach, to Terrence Donovan Almy.

Mrs. William Ellis was matron of honor for her sister. Anthony Almy attended his brother. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Almy of Long Beach.

The new Mrs. Almy is an alumna of St. Anthony High School and Immaculate Heart College. She is a member of the national Council of Teachers of Mathematics. Her husband was graduated from Jordan High and attended Long Beach City College.

They will be at home in Long Beach after a honeymoon in Northern California.

Krietzburg-Schuster

Millikan High School graduates Wendy E. Schuster and Don W. Krietzburg recited nuptial vows Saturday afternoon at Los Altos United Methodist Church.

Among guests attending the ceremony were parents of the bride couple, Mr. and Mrs. Philip C. Schuster of Long Beach and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Krietzburg of Westminster.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Krietzburg were honor attendants.

The new Mrs. Krietzburg attended Long Beach City College.

They will live in Long Beach after a honeymoon at Lake Tahoe.

Fitzpatrick-Harris

A first home in Miami, Fla. awaits newlywed Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edward Fitzpatrick (Linda Susan Harris) after a wedding Friday evening at Calvary Baptist Church of Bellflower.

Debbi Collins was maid of honor for the bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Harris of Bellflower. James M. Fitzpatrick attended his brother. They are the sons of Mrs. J. W. Dunlevy of Detroit, Mich. and the late Mrs. Edward R. Fitzpatrick.

The bride is an alumna of Bellflower High School and attended Cerritos Junior College. Her husband attended Michigan State University and Baptist Bible College. He was graduated from Bob Jones University, Greenville, S.C.

They will take a honeymoon trip to Miami.

Gibson-Zimmer

Westside Church of Christ was the setting Saturday afternoon for the marriage of Randi Lee Zimmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Zimmer of Huntington Beach, to Richard Wayne Gibson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gibson of Long Beach.

Mrs. Mike Kuester was matron of honor. Steve Gibson was best man for his brother.

The new Mrs. Gibson was graduated from Wilson High School and the Bryman School of Medical and Dental Assistants. She attended Long Beach City College. Her husband is an alumnus of Jordan High and LBCC and attends the University of Denver.

They will live in Denver after a honeymoon trip to Laguna and Catalina.

Young-Eckels

A first home in Guadalajara, Mexico awaits newlywed Mr. and Mrs. David Young after a wedding Friday evening at North Long Beach Christian Church.

The former Terri Eckels, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Eckels of Yorba Linda, asked Mrs. Roger Ferrell to be matron of honor. Bill Siefert was best man. The bride is an alumna of Lakewood High, Long Beach City College and Long Beach State University. While at LBCC she was president of Mahabharata sorority and affiliated with Kassai service sorority. Her husband, son of Dr. and Mrs. Philip S. Young of Long Beach, was graduated from Jordan High and Humboldt State University. He attends medical school in Guadalajara.

They will take a honeymoon trip to Lake Tahoe.

wed Mr. and Mrs. David Young after a wedding Friday evening at North Long Beach Christian Church.

The former Terri Eckels, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Eckels of Yorba Linda, asked Mrs. Roger Ferrell to be matron of honor. Bill Siefert was best man. The bride is an alumna of Lakewood High, Long Beach City College and Long Beach State University. While at LBCC she was president of Mahabharata sorority and affiliated with Kassai service sorority. Her husband, son of Dr. and Mrs. Philip S. Young of Long Beach, was graduated from Jordan High and Humboldt State University. He attends medical school in Guadalajara.

Beaman-Francis

Wilson High School graduates Diane Phyllis Francis and Robert Curtis Beaman were united in marriage Friday evening at Gloria Dei Lutheran Church.

Gretchen Weed was maid of honor for the bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alan J. Francis of Long Beach. John Robinson attended the bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Beaman, also of Long Beach.

The bride was graduated from Long Beach City College, where her husband is attending.



MRS. TERRANCE ALMY



MRS. DON KRIETZBURG



MRS. R. FITZPATRICK



MRS. RICHARD GIBSON



MRS. DAVID YOUNG



MRS. ROBERT BEAMAN

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LOS CERRITOS MALL

Shops

Average child deserves help

(Continued from Page W-1)

with emphasis in philosophy. The abstract thinking involved appeals to her and learning for the sake of learning is dear to her heart. "I disagree with some people in education as to career training," she says. "There's a wonderful world of learning and with people having more and more leisure time, learning is a valuable way to spend it as well as a way of developing yourself as a person.

"Career training is important, but so is learning for the sake of learning. The men on the board (she is the only woman) feel strongly about what they call saleable skills. I am trying to be a balance on the board."

Although the board traditionally has had only a single woman member, Mrs. Wallace does not think she is a "token woman." But she does think the woman member has a unique role.

First, she says, she is more accessible than the men. And mothers of students are more willing to talk to a woman.

"A WOMAN LOOKS at things more subjectively, although I am just as capable of talking about finance as the men. I do my homework very thoroughly.

"I enjoy it and I feel confident I'm doing a good job. It's not that I am on an ego trip, but I work hard. I have very strong community ties and awareness. And I have a strong grass roots feeling."

Mrs. Wallace is a golfer and skier who also, as her well-manicured yard attests, is an expert gardener. Her children, now 20, 19, 18 and 16, no longer need as much of her time as they once did. And her husband is very patient, she says.

This gives her the opportunity to put in that almost full work-week as board of education president. A demanding job, she says, but nonetheless a labor of love.



"... IF WE DON'T MEET the needs, we're not doing the job," says Elizabeth Wallace, Board of Education president.

FASCINATING FABRICS

It's smart to use care labels

By FRANCES DIETRICH

Picture yourself at your favorite fabric department or store. The friendly, matronly saleswoman measures out the yardage you've selected, while you visualize yourself in the finished dress graciously accepting compliments. Suddenly, the salesperson crisply instructs: "Get your code number at the cash register." Shifting mental gears, you wonder if you've been mistaken for a member of an espionage ring. Is the little old lady really a secret agent?

It's nothing so daring and adventurous. Though this code means something to you. It's the new law for care labeling of piece goods going into effect. The Federal Trade Com-

mission ruled that as of July 3, 1972, "the consumer receive a care instructions for each length of goods purchased," which was manufactured after that date.

Permanent care labels must be attached to all ready-to-wear manufactured after July 3, also. As piece goods obviously cannot have a care label sewn in every few yards, there has been some controversy as to method.

WHAT IS the solution? The one which will be used by most stores is that which was suggested by the Textile Distributors Association. Nine standard coded labels will cover basic requirements. For instance, a bolt of perma-

nent press fabric is coded No. 3, machine washable. When you arrive at the counter or cash register with two yards or more of this fabric, you will be given woven label code No. 3, which will carry the wording: Machine wash warm, tumble dry, remove promptly.

One type of instruction not permitted is known as "low labeling." It is not considered a service to the customer to tell her that she may wash "X" fabric, but it would probably be better to dry clean it. Instructions have to be specific. As examples: Machine wash warm (for machine washable fabrics); Hand wash separately; Dry clean only; Machine wash warm, do not dry clean.

THE FEDERAL Trade Commission has exempted remnants of less than two yards. A decision has not been made by the FTC with regard to 2 to 10-yard cuts of "undetermined fibers," which have not passed top quality inspection, and sell them by weight without identification as to fiber content. This is a legitimate practice and the sharp shopper

who buys at stores where these fabrics are featured can often get a good buy. She is willing to take a chance and experiment with care of the fabric on a swatch.

Some fabrics manufactured after July 1 will be in the stores by fall. But, the bulk of new textiles will be available in December, when the spring lines show up.

Meanwhile, some retailers are predicting that home-sewers won't apply their coded care labels, when they get them. We think you will because it's the smart thing to do.

READER SERVICE: Write for CONSUMER CARE GUIDE FOR APPAREL, produced by the Consumer Affairs Committee, American Apparel Manufacturers Association. The Guide will help you understand and follow the brief care instructions found on permanent labels on garments and code labels for piece goods. Send long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Frances Dietrich, Fascinating Fabrics, to P.O. Box 5790, St. Louis, Mo. 63121.

Dance studio to perform on community program

A variety of acts, including tap, ballet, jazz and Polynesian numbers will be performed Monday evening in the Long Beach Auditorium by the Marilyn McDowell Dance Studio. The program, sponsored by the Long Beach Recreation Department,

will begin at 8 p.m. Community singing will open the program at 7:30 p.m. with Evelyn Andrews as accompanist. Following the stage show, the Tyo Orchestra will play for old time square dancing with Joe Marshall as caller.

On Northern trips

Houser-Merrick

Los Altos United Church was setting Saturday morning for the marriage ceremony uniting Susan Elizabeth Merrick and David Paul Houser.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry V. Merrick of Long Beach, the bride was attended by Mrs. Terry Millette as matron of honor. Richard Dana Houser was best man for his brother. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob V. Houser of Long Beach.

The couple will reside in Provo, Utah, following a honeymoon trip to Yosemite and San Francisco. The bridegroom is a student at Brigham Young University, his bride's alma mater. Both were graduated from Millikan High School.

the ceremony were parents of the bridal couple, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Boehner and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Amundsen, all of Long Beach.

Charlotte Amundsen was maid of honor for her sister. Garret Polchinski was best man.



MRS. DAVID HOUSER



MRS. MICHAEL EVELAND

Eveland-Offley

Marjorie Ann Offley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Offley Jr. of Long Beach, became the bride of Michael Eveland of Lakewood in a Friday night ceremony at Christ Lutheran Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Kerry Wyckoff were honor attendants for the couple.

Now on a honeymoon trip to San Francisco, the newlyweds will reside in Long Beach.

The bride is a graduate of Wilson High School; her husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Eveland of Palm Springs, was graduated from Millikan High School and attends Long Beach City College.

Mummert-Waller

Lakewood High School graduates Susan Patricia Waller and Arnold Eugene Mummert Jr. were united in marriage Saturday evening at St. Timothy Lutheran Church.

Mrs. Robert Scott was matron of honor for the bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Waller of Lakewood. Phillip Mummert was best man for his brother. They are the sons of Arnold Eugene Mummert of Lakewood.

The bride was graduated from Long Beach City College and Long Beach State University. Her husband attends LBCC. He served with the Marines until his discharge in January.

Amundsen-Boehner

Polytechnic High School graduates Peggy Ann Boehner and Richard R. Amundsen exchanged wedding vows Saturday afternoon at Grace Lutheran Church.

Among guests witnessing

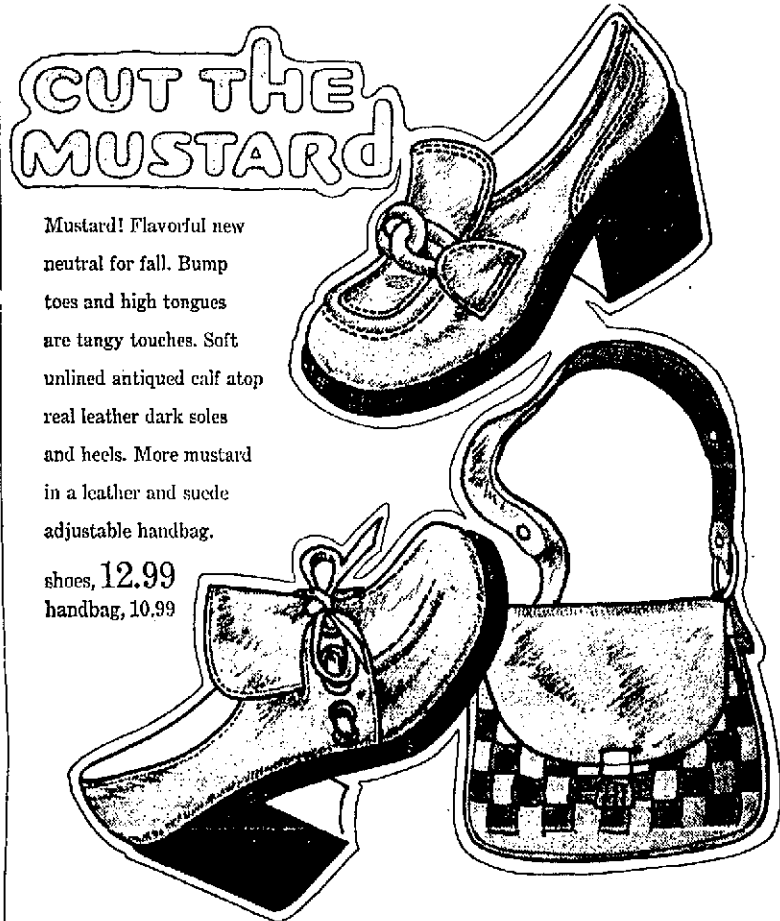
The bridegroom attends Long Beach City College. They will be at home in Lakewood after a honeymoon in San Francisco.

HELPFUL DECORATING HINTS

Do not use too large scale furniture in a small room. Many decorators are "doing" this now and their claim is that it adds drama to a room. To this I say nonsense. Large pieces in a small room will merely dwarf the room.

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You can help

Each week Life/style brings reader a list of volunteer opportunities. Those wishing further information may contact the Community Volunteer Office, an agency of the United Way, at 428-7171 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

CLERICAL AIDES: An agency which works with heart victims needs clerical aides to help prepare for its annual fund-raising campaign.

WHEELS: Drivers are needed in the Bellflower area to transport elderly patients to doctors' offices.

FRONT DESK: Receptionists are needed at a downtown welfare agency.

LEADER: A Scout master is needed to revive a Boy Scout troop.

NIGHT WORK: A counseling service for the needy is seeking clerical workers for the evenings.

ESCORTS: Volunteers are needed to serve as escorts in the evenings at a hospital for the needy.

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Do it yourself

To help you make your own terrarium, commercial growers and do-it-yourself enthusiasts have made the following suggestions:

Supplies

- Any good-sized glass container.
- A fine charcoal.
- Soil. The Bootleg Decorator suggests Black Magic combined with vitamin B-1 and a fertilizer; nurseries and other specialty shops may mix their own.
- Some simple tools (needed only if the container has a narrow opening) including a dowel (available at hardware stores), a funnel, claws (available at auto parts shops), an artist's paint brush or long stick with a piece of sponge attached and a device for packing dirt.
- A supply of plants. Best bets for green plants include palms and certain ferns, anything in the pilea family or the peperomia family and small podacarpus. Suggestions for flowering plants are strawberry saxifraga, aphelandra, spathiphyllum, trichosporum and dwarf fibrous begonias.

Directions

- Clean container thoroughly.
- Cover the bottom of the container with the charcoal a quarter of an inch deep (use the funnel if the opening is narrow).

- Add the soil mixture (again, you may need to use the funnel).
- Make holes in the soil where the plants are to be placed (use the dowel, a long stick or your finger).
- Place the plants, either with the dowel or by hand. Be sure that the leaves aren't caught in the soil.
- Pack the soil around the plants, making sure the roots are thoroughly covered.
- Moisten soil thoroughly (if water wasn't added when the soil was mixed). Spray water on, don't pour.
- Brush excess soil off plants and inside of container with the paint brush or sponge.
- Add rocks, bark or other decorative touches (optional).

Maintenance

- Keep out of direct sunlight unless otherwise indicated.
- If water is needed, add only enough to make the glass fog up.
- Disturb the root system of the plants as little as possible.
- If plants are growing too large (they shouldn't, but sometimes they do), clip back. Claws are useful here if the opening is narrow.
- DON'T OVER-WATER. More terrariums die of drowning than any other cause.



AN OLD HI-FI CABINET was transformed into a giant terrarium, above, by Belmont Shore resident Kathy Cooking. The glass garden is 47 inches long, 27 inches high and 22 inches wide and includes such plants as peperomias-sandensii, capenata, shramrock ivy, pilea cadienei and peperomia globella variegata

Staff photos
by
CURT JOHNSON
and
RON CARLSON



A NEW TWIST to the old, familiar five-gallon distilled water bottle has made Arrowhead Puritas and Sparkletts bottles among the most popular containers for terrariums. A spokesman for Arrowhead Puritas noted that while glass blowers for the company have been creating the uniquely shaped bottles for 15 years, it has only been in the past 7 or 8 months that there has been a popular demand for them.



AFRICAN VIOLETS, right, in a pagoda-shaped terrarium (top, not pictured) make an elegant gift, according to creator Shirley Allen, who owns the Magic Garden. Below, the "Pet-a-rarium," developed by her 12-year-old son, Brian, makes a comfortable home for a pair of newts.



MINIATURE PLANTS like these ferns and palms grow well in terrariums. Once planted, they should require little or no watering if they are kept away from direct sunlight.

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CHEF OF THE WEEK

'No' is not in his vocabulary

By MILDRED K. FLANARY

He's master of all he surveys in both business and civic affairs, yet, to interview him, is like trying to roll mercury up a hill.

The person with the modesty is today's Chef of the Week, Larry Van Nostran, sales and lease manager for Dick Browning Oldsmobile. He's also vice president of Pan American Festival Association.

Thanks to his friends, and wife, Jean, we did learn a few facts. He was born in Seville, Ohio, where he lived on a farm and loved it. It was, however, indirectly a tornado which blew him to California in 1958.

Actually, his grandparents had moved to Long Beach following the tornado. Van Nostran and his wife came out to help them celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary. They fell in love with what they saw, returned to Seville, sold their home and signed-in in Long Beach.

He's never been known to say "no" when asked to render a service or head a committee.

A member of the board of directors of Greater Lakewood Chamber of Commerce, Van Nostran was one of the original members who formed the Lakewood Environmental Committee. Vice-chairman, City of Lakewood Traffic and Safety Committee, he also serves as secretary-treasurer of the Los Angeles Zone Oldsmobile Sales Managers Club. When anything special happens, he's there with cars for the dignitaries.



LARRY VAN NOSTRAN

ISLANDER RIBS

- 3 pounds spareribs—farmer style
salt and pepper to taste
1/2 cup finely diced onion
1/4 cup diced green pepper
2 8-ounce cans tomato sauce
1 tablespoon Worcestershire Sauce
1/4 cup brown sugar (dark)
1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
1 Number Two can pineapple chunks

Sprinkle spareribs with salt and pepper. Place in shallow roasting pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 1 hour, 15 minutes. Drain excess fat. Mix remaining ingredients and pour over ribs. Bake for 45 to 50 minutes longer, basting frequently. Serves 4.

AT WIT'S END

It all began with a toothpick

By ERMA BOMBECK

It has just been within the last five or ten years that hostesses have become cute with hors d'oeuvres . . . or canapés . . . or appetizers . . . or whatever it is you call those little globs of mystery before dinner.

I was looking at one of them on a tray at a party the other night trying to figure out what it contained and it stared right back at me. I made a quick exit and looked over my shoulder just in time to see my husband pop one in his mouth.

"What did you just eat?" I asked, hurrying to his side.

"I don't want to frighten you, but I think that appetizer wore contacts and had a tooth."

THE WHOLE THING has gotten out of hand. I can remember when an appetizer was a chunk of cheese on a toothpick. Then someone wrapped a piece of salami around it to take away the "nakedness." The next hostess added a stuffed olive just to accessorize it with color. Now that lousy piece of cheese has an entire wardrobe.

Not only am I plagued with what or who I am eating, I am annoyed by the fact that hostesses know nothing of logistics. There are simple laws of engineering that are ignored when serving hors d'oeuvres.

1. A small cracker that crumbles in a draft from nostrils will never hold the weight of bacon bits, slivered almonds, minced clams and artichoke hearts without falling apart in your hand.
2. A potato chip when laden with a thick guacamole dip will snap off and is uncomfortable when lodged in your bra all night.
3. There are not enough hours before dinner to chew up a piece of raw fish dipped in coconut and fried in carrot juice.
4. If the Good Lord had meant for me to eat cold mashed beans on a crust of dry toast, he would have made swallowing involuntary.

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5. A NORMAL PERSON cannot hold a glass in one hand, a napkin in the other, an anchovy blacking out her two front teeth, a piece of cauliflower dipped in sour cream between her knees, a cracker tucked under her left arm and a handbag clutched under the other and still make relevant remarks on the national conventions.

As my husband observed the other night, "Well, are you going to take a chance on the appetizers or do you want to starve to death before dinner?"

A raw oyster drowning in horse radish and catsup winked at me. I took it as a sign of friendship and chose starvation.



From the floor up, homes are taking exciting directions these days. We're caught up in that excitement because carpets are our business . . . and carpets are making news.

There are dramatically new trends in colors and color combinations for your floors . . . new designs and textures, new fibres emerging from the laboratories with characteristics important to many homeowners.

Daily we're asked a lot of questions about carpets, and we're always glad to come up with answers that can help. They may be decorating questions, having to do with what colors and textures are right for a particular decor, whether it's Early American or modern Spanish. Or they may be questions about carpet fibers, and which is best for a particular place or purpose.

We'll be answering many of those questions each week in this column. We'll talk about the new technology and what it means to the carpet buyer, new color trends, useful things to know in buying or caring for your carpets. Look for us weekly.

And be sure to look us up when you want to see the finest new carpets and rugs on display. There is more to see than ever before in today's new era of carpeting. From helpful advice to the best selection and value, we're here to serve you. **FASHION CARPET AND DRAPES**, 10011 Artesia Place, Bellflower, Calif 925-3764.

IRA CORN: The Aces on Bridge

Dear Mr. Corn:

I recently held this hand and opened with a game-forcing bid of two diamonds:

8/20

♠ —
♥ A J 2
♦ A Q J 10 5 4
♣ A K J 10

My partner (South) jumped to four spades.

Questions: What did South have? What was my best action?

Shocked Union, Mo.

Answer: Lacking a specific agreement to the contrary, I would pay South for a shutout bid. If he had a good hand there would be no reason for him to rush the bidding opposite a known strong hand. I would guess South's hand to be something like:

8/20

♠ Q J 9 8 7 6 5 2
♥ 7 6
♦ 6
♣ Q 3

and I would pass with your hand.

Dear Mr. Corn:


If the dealer opens with one in a suit is it proper for the next player to jump to two no trump with 23 high-card points and a balanced hand? If not, what is the correct bid?

Off Frequency
New York City

Claretian cards

Long Beach Claretian Guild will sponsor a public card party and noon desert luncheon Wednesday in Machinists' Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Bridge, canasta, 500 and pinochle will be available.

Answer: This question is a matter for partnership understanding and agreement. There is nothing wrong with using the jump to two no trump to show a hand equivalent to an opening bid of two no trump provided it is understood by both partners. However, many modern players use this bid as the "unusual no trump" to show a distributional hand (usually at least 5-5 in the minors). I favor the latter use, since it can be used more often and yields good results if used judiciously. A forcing cue bid of the opponents' suit followed by the no-trump bid is the equivalent approach if you are playing two no trump as a minor suit takeout.



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On custom drapery fabrics!

Many of our most popular custom drapery fabrics have been reduced just for this fantastic half-price sale! The collection includes antique satins, open weaves, exquisite sheers, assorted textures, bright and subtle colors, solids and patterns. The selection is opulent and exciting. Regularly 2.50-8.95

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Roc-Lon® lining now reduced 29%

Add Roc-Lon® lining to your custom-order draperies to help insulate against heat and cold, increase privacy, provide light control, resist wrinkling, and give a uniform look to your windows. Roc-Lon® lining lengthens the life of draperies by protecting against sun rotting, sun fading, and sun streaking. Reg. 1.75 yd.

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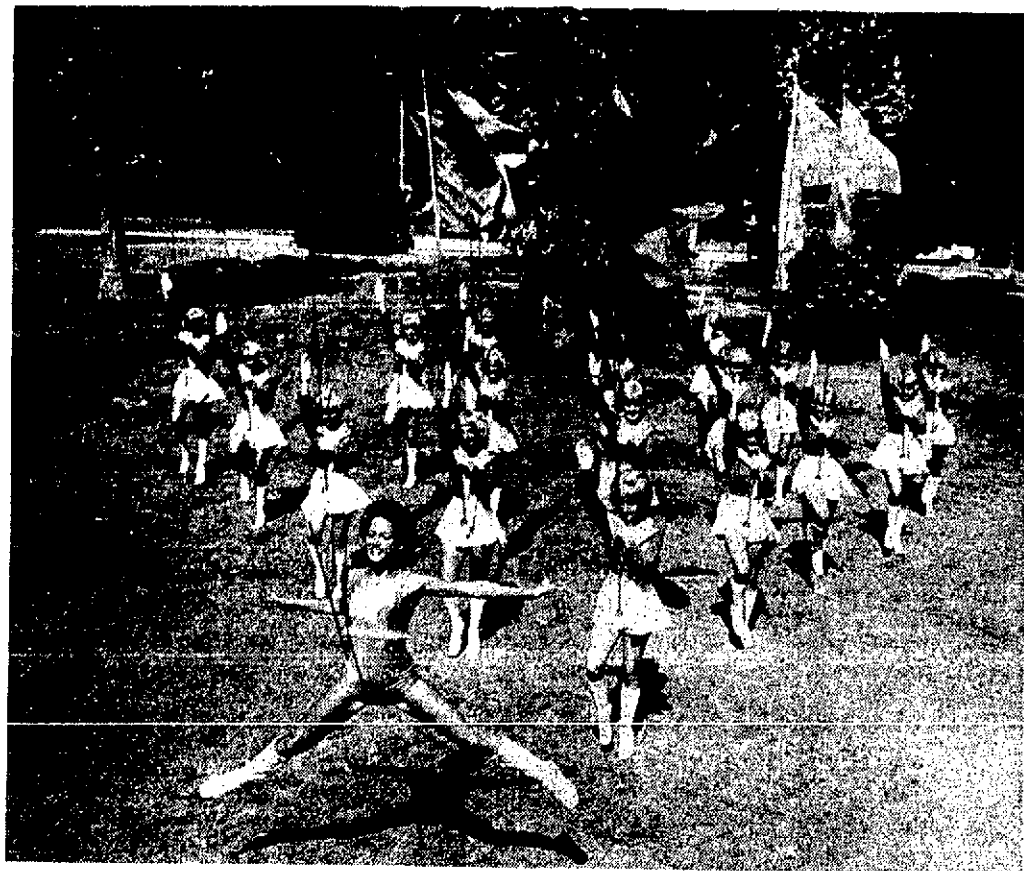
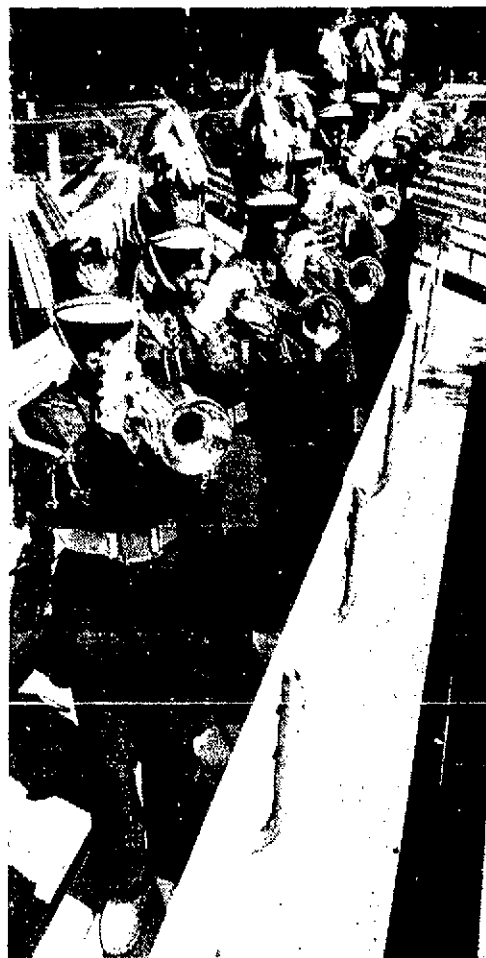
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Take the San Diego Freeway turn off on Bellflower Blvd. exit and drive to Los Altos Shopping Center—located at Stearns and Bellflower—596-1161.

For Barker's Huntington Beach store take the San Diego Freeway turn on Beach Blvd. off ramp and take a right, located at Beach Blvd. at Edinger—892-4405.

Shop Sunday, 11 to 5 p.m., Mon., Thurs. & Fri., 10 to 9:00 p.m., other days 'til 6:00 p.m.



arts

Oh, band will play a rousing 'Serenade'



TRUMPETERS, flag-bearing Pageantry Corps, drummers—they're all part of the 200-member Long Beach Junior Concert Band that will play a rousing program Tuesday night in Recreation Park.

Staff Photos
by
TOM SHAW

RED, white and blue standards aloft, Donna Cassingham and Shari Pearsall, each 15, march proudly, flanked by tuba players Roscoe Hodgson and Greg Golsen. They're 15, too.



By ELISE EMERY
Arts Editor

Here they come!
Some 200 of them, in bright red uniforms, yellow plumed shakos standing tall, led by smart-stepping, mini-skirted girls—the Pageantry Corps—bearing flaring flags of red, yellow, blue or white.
It's the Long Beach Junior Concert Band that will entertain Tuesday night at the eighth Starlight Serenade this summer in Recreation Park. Promptly at 8 p.m., the free concert

will begin under direction of band leader-founder Marvin Marker.

If a mere rehearsal of this precise ontrained group can set the blood racing, toes tapping, hands clapping, what will the actual performance do? Most likely, it will bring the audience to its feet, cheering, calling for more.

For this is the celebrated award-winning band that is the official representative and host youth band for the City of Long Beach. For 15 consecutive years it has won the title of Cali-

fornia State Champion Youth Band, for 17 years it's been perpetual sweepstakes and trophy winner in Las Vegas Hellsdorado celebrations, and its appearances in Hollywood Bowl, Shrine Auditorium, Greek Theater, the Rose Bowl and other major show places have been in the best of company—with the Los Angeles Philharmonic, in choreographed productions and spectaculars, such as "The Music Man" and half-time and pre-game performances for the Los Angeles Rams.

This is the band featured in the Texaco Star March commercials. The one that's traveled thousands of miles to march and play. The one that's won more than 500 grand sweepstakes, perpetual and first place trophies.

ALL OF THIS because in 1952, when he was 16, Marvin Marker, who then played trumpet with the Wilson High School Band, decided to organize a band of his own. Today, he's director of one of the best performing, best discip-

lined bands extant. When Marker snaps a command, each band member snaps to. It's a safe bet that not one in a hundred of them knows that kind of discipline at home or in school. This is military precision, discipline that makes winning top awards almost routine.

Parents are a vital part of the group. Each member's parents or guardians belong to the Parent Council. There's a seven-member board of directors and

a Student Council. Of his non-profit organization, Marker says, "We do everything every other group does to raise money—bazaars, cake sales, rummage sales, the works. We've been given \$10,000 by the City Council, but on a matching funds basis, so we've got to come up with another \$10,000 ourselves."

There's no doubt that the young musicians will. Their motto is OBST: Our Band Sticks Together.

FOR MARKER there's a more important reason for the band than training musicians. His motto is "Character Building Through Music." He says, "I've taken some kids off the street, kids who were headed for trouble. And I've put them back on the street—this time proud, part of a group, on display."

The first half of Tuesday's concert will be played with the band sit-

ting on stage. After intermission, all will stand and march and sing in "Prelude to Pageantry and Finale" featuring Walt White, mace drum major; Debbie Gay, champion twirler and the Pageantry Corps, choreographed by Lynda Slifer.

The finale will be a fantastic—but wait!

It wouldn't be fair to tell THAT. You'll just have to go see.

Premiere for Art Project

To supplement kindergarten through high school activities, the Youth Art Project was designed as an international pilot program. More than 260 California cities took part in the project, says Carol Tanaka, national chairman. Selections were announced this week at a meeting of the National League of Cities and the Town Affiliation Association in Seattle.

Theme of the exhibit is Exchanging Cultures Through Art. As inspiration for some of the entries works of two famous authors were used. "Song of the Swallows" by Leo Politi and "The House of Pomegranates," a collection of children's stories by Oscar Wilde.

Pictures depicting Japanese culture will be sent to Japan; art reflecting Mexican Sister Cities will be shown in Torreon, Mexico, Friday.

The premiere international exhibit will open Sept. 15 at the California Museum of Science and Industry, 700 State Drive, Exposition Park, Los Angeles. Then for two years, the art pieces will go on international tour.

A BIGGER than life Snoopy, the Silent Minority Mime Troupe, acrobats from Immaculate Heart College and cubs sired by the late Frasier the Sensuous Lion will perform today to celebrate the opening of the Third International Children's Film Festival at Los Angeles County Museum of Art, 5905 Wilshire Blvd. Four week-end programs of outstanding motion pictures for children began Saturday. Each program will be shown Saturday and Sunday at 1 p.m. in the museum's Leo S. Ring Theater. Films are from England, France, Canada, Romania, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, Mexico and the United States.

Today's program includes "Joshua and the Blob" from Yugoslavia. "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow" narrated by John Carradine (not the Disney version); "The Legend of the Cruel Giant" from Russia; "Carnival" from France-U.S.A.; "The Foolish Frog" from Czechoslovakia; "Hopscootch" from the United States; "Sounder" from the United States; and additional shorts from around the world.

Tickets for children under 12 are \$1, for adults, \$2.

AN UNUSUAL exhibition will open Thursday and continue through Sept. 17 at San Pedro Municipal Art Gallery.

Conceived by Dr. August Coppola, chairman of the comparative literature department at Long Beach State University, the show is "The Animator's World." The public is invited to a preview reception Wednesday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Regular gallery hours are noon to 5 p.m. daily except Mondays.

The exhibit includes cels (drawings of pictorial motion made by an animated character), storyboards, papier mache figures, and instructions on how to do animation. Some animated films will be shown later at a time to be announced. Several professional studios are cooperating on this project. Walt Disney Studios are loaning "Winnie the Pooh." Walter Lantz is offering "Woody the Woodpecker." Hanna-Barbera has submitted cels from its new television series, "Wait 'til Your Father Gets Home" and Bill Melendez is loaning "Charlie Brown."

Independent producers, whose award-winning films have been shown on KCET, who are contributing are Henry Tucher of Woodland Hills, Willis Simms of Woodland Hills and Warner Weiss of Newport Beach.



FOR YOUTH ART PROJECT. Orlando Jacinto Guevara of Los Angeles painted "Home From the Fields." He attends King Junior High School.

Arts Council lists this week's events

TUESDAY
Book discussion; Dana Branch Library, 10:30 a.m.; free.

WEDNESDAY
Municipal Band concert; El Dorado Park, 7:30 p.m.; free.
Summer School of Dance Repertory Concert; LBSU Little Theater, 8:30 p.m.; admission.

THURSDAY
Municipal Band concerts; Lincoln Park at 2:30 p.m., Houghton Park at 7:30 p.m.; free.
Summer School of Dance Faculty Concert; LBSU Little Theater, 8:30 p.m., also Friday; admission.
Films; El Dorado Branch Library and Bret Harte Branch Library, 7:30 p.m.; free.

FRIDAY
Municipal Band concerts; Bixby Park at 2:30

p.m., Cherry Park at 7:30 p.m.; free.

"Charlie Brown," Community Playhouse, 8:30 p.m., also Saturday; admission.
Films: "Laurel and Hardy" and "Ring of Bright Water," El Camino College; small fee.

SATURDAY
Harriet Wood Trio, L.B. Museum of Art, 2 p.m.; free.
Municipal Band concerts; Queen Mary Plaza at 1 p.m., Lincoln Park at 2:30 and 6:30 p.m.; free.

NEXT SUNDAY
Summer Nights '72, recital by Richard Hoover; First Congregational Church, 7:30 p.m.; free.
Municipal Band concerts; Queen Mary Plaza at 1 p.m., Bixby Park at 2:30 p.m., Naples Colonade at 7:30 p.m.

AROUND SOUTH AMERICA

Air-sea tours offered

Complementing full 55-day Around South America cruises leaving Los Angeles every 24 days aboard the Santa Maria, Santa Mariana and Santa Mercedes, Prudential-Grace Lines have inaugurated a series of four air-sea programs for travelers with less extensive vacation time.

Passengers have a choice of traveling by air to South America and cruising home, cruising from Los Angeles to South America and flying home or joining the ship for a portion of the cruise around the continent while flying both to and from Los Angeles.

Developed in cooperation with Varig Brazilian Airlines, the air-sea tours range from 20 to 55 days and start as low as \$999.

The 20-day tour begins with a flight to Lima for eight days in the Peruvian capital before boarding the "Leisure Liner" for a relaxing 11-day cruise to Los Angeles, calling at Guayaquil and Buenaventura on the way. Prices start at \$999 plus air fare.

A cruise around the tip of South America via the Straits of Magellan is the

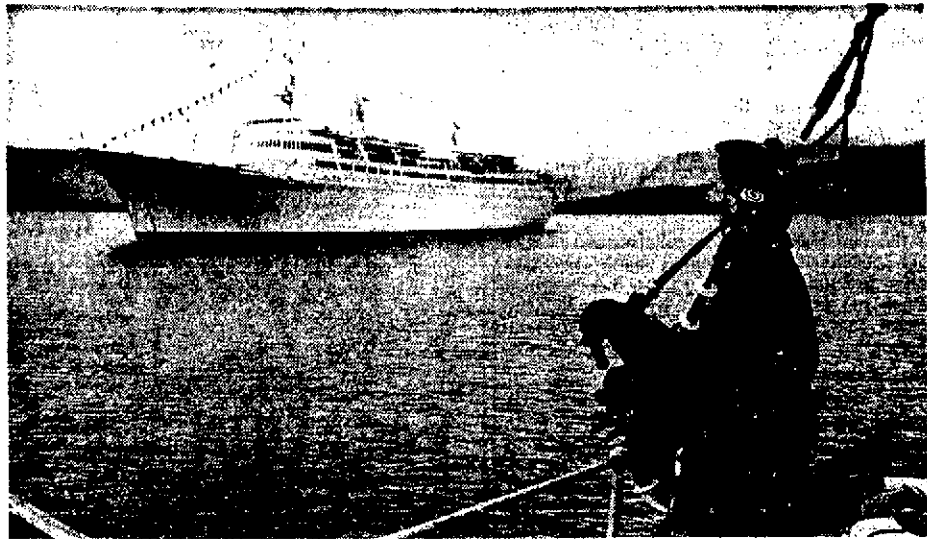
highlight of the 28-day tour which begins with a flight to Rio de Janeiro. Three days are spent exploring the "Carnival City" before boarding one of the 20,000-ton sister ships for a cruise to Callao, port of Lima. Passengers have nearly a week in Lima before returning home by air. Tour prices begin at \$1492, plus air fare.

Passengers begin the 34-day tour by cruising to Rio de Janeiro via the Panama Canal. En route to Brazil, calls are made at Buenaventura, Balboa, Cristobal, Cartagena, La Guaira (Caracas), Puerto Cabello, Aruba and Port-of-Spain. After spending a few days in Rio, passengers fly across South America to Lima for five days and return home by air.

During the time in Rio, there is an optional tour to Iguassu Falls. Once in Lima, travelers can take another optional trip on the Amazon River or visit the lost Inca cities of Cuzco and Machu Picchu, just one hour by air from Lima. Price of the standard tour including the cruise, accommodations and air transportation within South America begins at \$1988.

The 55-day program provides a comprehensive tour of South America. After cruising to Rio, passengers leave the ship to travel

through the continent. From Rio, they visit Sao Paulo, the spectacular Iguassu Falls, Asuncion and Buenos Aires.



KUNGSHOLM'S PASSENGERS ARE WELCOMED TO SCOTLAND BY BAGPIPER'S SKIRLS.

L.A. set for White Viking

By HERB SHANNON
I, P-T Travel Editor

In a rare dual appearance, the Swedish American Line's "White Viking" luxury liners MS Kungsholm and MS Gripsholm will call at the Port of Los Angeles in the first week of next April.

The Kungsholm will enter Angel's Gate on April 3 from a South Seas cruise, while the Gripsholm will be returning April 6 from a round-the-world cruise. Since the ships individually put into Los Angeles only about once a year, the nearly simultaneous arrival is a unique event.

It is also the first time Southland travelers will have the opportunity to choose between two of the line's famous off-the-beaten-track itineraries to follow the miracle of springtime as it unfolds from the New World to the Old, according to John Lorenzini, West Coast passenger manager for General Steamship Corp., agents for the ships.

As some passengers aboard the liners will be ending their cruises here, there will be a limited number of accommodations available to those who wish to board in Los Angeles for the continuation of the cruises to New York, leaving there on April 17 or April 21 on Swedish American's perennially popular Spring Adventure and Greek Isles cruises.

For those boarding the Kungsholm, it will mean 51 days of gracious shipboard living and 25 ports of call in Portugal, Spain, France, Holland, England, Ireland and Scotland on the Spring Adventure Cruise.

Those who choose the Gripsholm will embark on a 57-day cruise calling at 21 ports of the Aegean, Mediterranean and Adriatic Seas, including eight Greek islands.

Both ships will sail through the Panama Canal and the Caribbean to New York for a one-day stay, with the Kungsholm and Gripsholm serving as hotels in port before starting their official individual cruises. Ports of call scheduled on the Pacific-Atlantic leg include Guadalupe Island, Puerto Vallarta and Acapulco in Mexico, Cristobal, C.Z., and Port Everglades, Fla.

Passengers from the West Coast will be comfortably settled in and "at home" by the time the ships reach New York. Almost all the Kungsholm's rooms are outside and every one has a full bath. The Gripsholm is a one-class liner newly refurbished and designed expressly for long cruises with large staterooms.

Bookings are held to far below capacity to ensure a maximum of service in the Swedish tradition, according to Lorenzini. The dining saloon accommodates all passengers at one sitting on both ships.

The Kungsholm's Springtime cruise of Europe features the Azores, the coast of Spain in camellia time, France's Normandy in apple blossom time, Holland and blooming tulips and the gardens of England, Ireland and Scotland.

The Gripsholm sails the Mediterranean in the same floral season, touching at Madeira, Tangier, Malta, several Turkish ports, Greek islands and the mainland, into the Adriatic to Yugoslavia and Italy on the opposite shore and finally back to Lisbon in Portugal.

Orient Overseas discounts fares

A special off-season discount amounting to 20 percent of the round voyage fare will apply to three sailings of ships in Orient Overseas Line's Los Angeles/Orient service in November of this year.

With the discount, the round voyage fare will be \$1072. Those who may wish to go one way by sea and one way by air, a 10 percent discount will apply to the one way fare, making the cost of the sea portion \$603.

The voyages and ships on which the discount is applicable are:

Westbound from Los Angeles:

Oriental Hero, December 7; Oriental Musician, November 21; Oriental Ruler, November 19.

Eastbound from Hong Kong:

Oriental Hero, January 20; Oriental Musician, January 3; Oriental Ruler, January 3.

Ports of call on these voyages will be Yokohama, Kobe, Keelung, Kaohsiung, and Hong Kong.

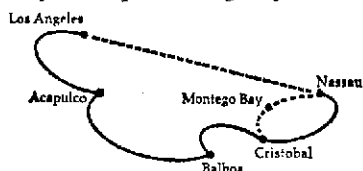
All accommodations in the three vessels are in first class. The Oriental Hero, Oriental Musician and Oriental Ruler are passenger cargo liners of 9,000 gross tons and carry 86 passengers each.

The ships are registered in Liberia, and are

manned by Chinese officers and crews. Both Continental and Chinese cuisines are featured in the spacious dining rooms.

P&O's Sky Island Seatours: Acapulco, the Panama Canal, the Caribbean, Nassau. 13 days, from \$476, complete.

Oronsay sails from Los Angeles Sept. 15; Arcadia sails Nov. 11; to Nassau via the Panama Canal and fly home. From \$476 to \$1675; hotel, breakfasts and dinners, air fare included. Oronsay also stops at Montego Bay.



This fall, you can take a P&O tropical cruise of the Pacific and Caribbean, live it up for two days at the Holiday Inn on Paradise Island in Nassau, and fly home—all for fares that begin at bargain prices.

On a big, swift, beautiful P&O liner, you'll steam into lovely Acapulco Bay, cross the continent through the Panama Canal, then cruise the Caribbean, the legendary Spanish Main, to the white-sand beaches of Nassau.

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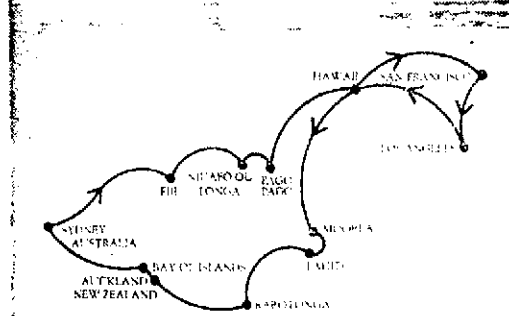
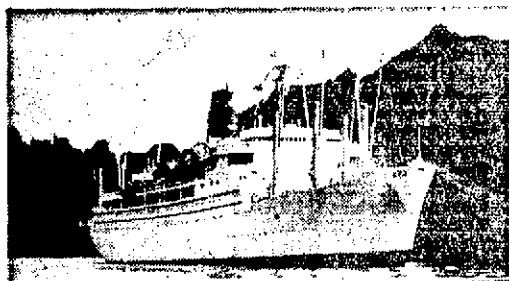
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A way of life filled with pampering service, dazzling gourmet cuisine, handsome accommodations and entertainment and recreation that will delight you both day and night.

Winter cruise dates are from San Francisco. The following day from Los Angeles. Future 43-day cruises—April 15, June 11, Sept. 15, Nov. 5, 1973.

For those who would like to join us in Honolulu, we're offering the same South Seas cruise round-trip in just 31 days. Departure dates one week later than San Francisco.



We're also offering customized air-sea cruise-tours for 32, 26 and 22 days. Plus cruises between California and Honolulu almost once a week. And frequent cruises through the four islands of Hawaii.

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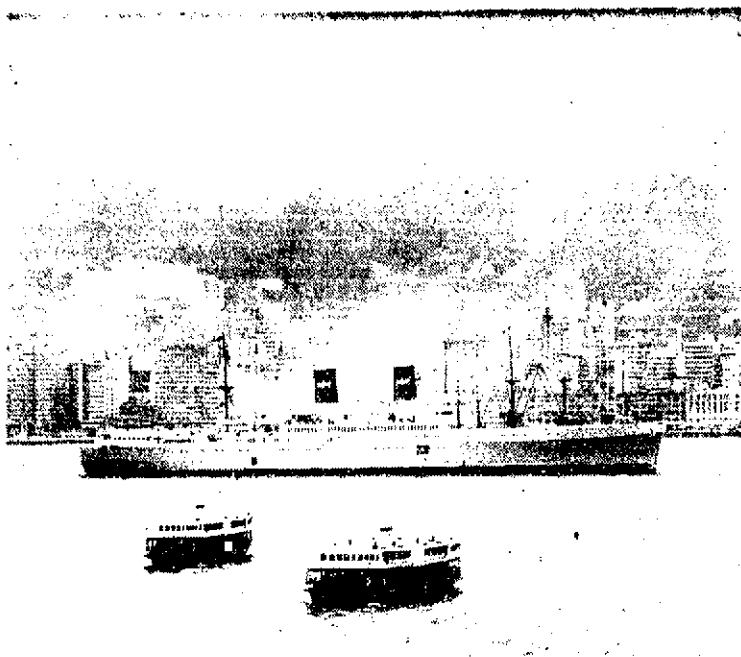
The price tag is as low as \$443, which includes round trip jet air fare between California and Miami and a seven-day Caribbean cruise on one of Norwegian Caribbean Lines' beautiful new ships.

One of the attractive features of the package, the only one of its kind offered on a regularly scheduled airline, is that, though vacationers depart from California in a group, they can straggle back home individually.

As part of the all-inclusive offering, the vacationers can relax from the moment he boards a National jet. When he arrives in Miami early in the morning, he will have ground transportation from the airport to the Sonesta Beach Hotel on famous Key Biscayne. There he can stretch out in his own luxurious room with a breath-taking view until departure time to the cruise ship, 2:30 p.m.

A more active type can pedal around Key Biscayne on a bicycle, take a dip in the Atlantic, enjoy a gourmet luncheon and cocktail at the oceanside Sea-grape Bar and play a set of tennis — all included in the basic price — before being transported to the New Port of Miami.

There, he will board one of three luxurious new NCL cruise liners, the M/S Starward, the M/S Skyward or M/S Southward, and set sail for the romantic Caribbean. As he cruises past shores once haunted by buccaneers he will enjoy four delicious meals each day, including midnight buffets for which Norwegian Caribbean Lines is famous. Deck sports, movies, a swimming pool, games will enliven the days and nights at sea.



THE PRESIDENT WILSON is one of a number of American President Lines cruisers which make regular calls in the British Crown Colony of Hong Kong.

Play bridge-by-the-sea

Cruise minded bridge enthusiasts and layman sailors will have their choice of several special interest cruises offered this fall and winter by American President Lines.

Yachtsmen and laymen sailors will have the opportunity to learn the art of seafarer navigation from the bridge of the President Wilson during a 43-day Orient cruise. Sailing from Los Angeles on September 23, the cruise will be hosted by Capt. Bill Berssen, California yachtsman and publisher of "Boating and Fishing Almanac."

Bridge players have their choice of two special cruises aboard APL luxury liners. Ron Van der Porten will conduct tournaments aboard the President Wilson during a 21-day sea/air cruise to the Orient. Passengers can board the ship in Los Angeles on Sept. 23 or fly to Hawaii and join the cruise there on Sept. 28.

The "Travel With Gordon" staff, featuring Alfred Sheinwald, bridge columnist, offers a 43-day Orient Bridge Cruise on the Christmas Festival sailing of the President Cleveland

departing Los Angeles November 29.

Brochures with complete details on these special Orient cruises are available from travel agents or Amy Kennedy, Cruise Consultant, American President Lines, 601 California St., San Francisco, CA 94108.

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Puzzle solved

The Rhine River cruising column which appeared in the L.P.T. Travel Section last Sunday was not intended as a puzzle. It just turned out that way after a series of mishaps in make-up.

By way of apology to those readers who were unable to decipher the story, another article covering the subject will appear in an early issue. — HS

DISCOVER AMERICA

What if you could see the most beautiful scenery in America without leaving your home? You can! The new "Discover America" travel guidebook is now available. It's a complete guide to the best of America's scenic wonders, from the Grand Canyon to the Statue of Liberty. It's a must-have for anyone who loves travel.

AUTUMN IN NEW ENGLAND
Fall foliage in New England is a sight to behold. The new "Discover America" travel guidebook has a complete section on the best places to see the fall foliage in New England.

FALL FOLIAGE
The new "Discover America" travel guidebook has a complete section on the best places to see the fall foliage in New England.

ROMANTIC MEXICO
The new "Discover America" travel guidebook has a complete section on the best places to see the fall foliage in New England.

SCENIC SIERRA
The new "Discover America" travel guidebook has a complete section on the best places to see the fall foliage in New England.

CAL-NORTH ADVENTURE
The new "Discover America" travel guidebook has a complete section on the best places to see the fall foliage in New England.

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Year-round service set

P & O Lines will be the only passenger shipping company to have vessels operating year around on both coasts of the U.S. next year, following the inaugural of the new 17,000-ton Spirit of London out of San Francisco and the initial Caribbean run of the Canberra from New York, both in January.

From Jan. 31 the 45,000-ton Canberra, which has the largest passenger capacity of any ship in the world, will be based in New York for a program of 22 Caribbean cruises of eight to 14 days. P & O will operate the ship, while Cunard Line will handle sales and reservations on the east coast.

The Spirit of London will start a 31-cruise Pacific program on Jan. 17 from her home port, San Francisco.

The collaboration of P & O and Cunard, the two leading British cruise firms, will complement Cunard's Queen Elizabeth 2 cruise service on the east coast.

The addition of the Spirit of London to the P & O passenger fleet, largest in the world, will raise the number of berths the line can offer world-wide from 104,000 to 142,000 next year.

P&O operates ten other passenger ships.



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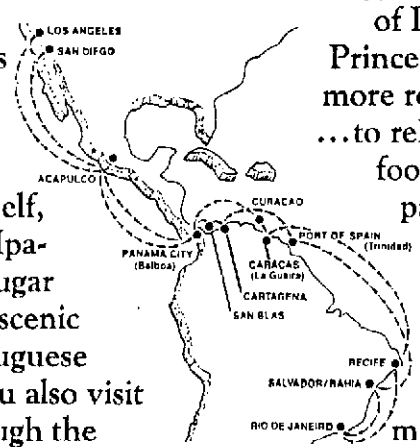
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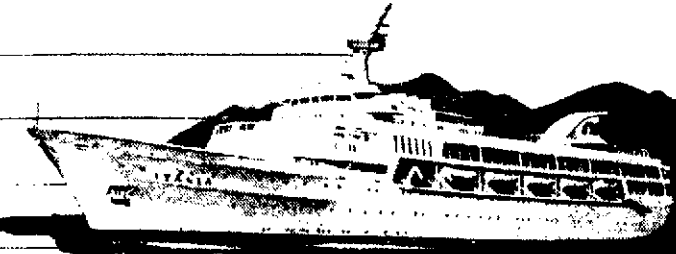
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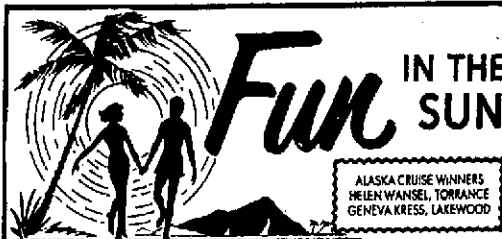
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DEAR ABBY

Distant cousin is not enough so

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Last summer I received a surprise visit from a shirt tail cousin whom I had not seen in 25 years. She lives in a nearby state. She just rang my bell and spent hours discussing her domestic problems, a discussion I disliked intensely. I listened and offered several clock-click sounds and a series of "oh, dear me's."

I had never met her husband, nor did I know she had a grown daughter, and I knew nothing about her pending divorce, etc., nor was I at all interested.

Last week I received an invitation to her daughter's wedding, plus a map with instructions on how to get to the country club for the reception.

I did not respond at once, so the daughter called me long distance to ask if I was coming. I told her I was sorry but it was impossible and I wished her every happiness.

She described some of the lovely wedding gifts she had received and I had sent nothing, and added that she and her husband were passing through my town on their wedding trip.

The girl apparently wanted both a wedding gift and an invitation to stop here. I am not interested in either. I do not want to do the wrong thing, but this is embarrassing for me. What should I do?

COUSIN (NOT FAR ENOUGH REMOVED)
DEAR COUSIN: Since you say you have no interest in doing anything, and so far have done nothing, you've done exactly the right thing. Nothing.

DEAR ABBY: Am I a witch? I work in a large hospital and it's getting so I hate to go to work. It's not that I don't enjoy the work, Abby, but whenever

CLUBS NOW, CDA set meetings

All items in club calendar must be received in the lifestyle section the Wednesday preceding publication to be included. All meetings must be open to the public.

MONDAY
LONG BEACH Chapter of NOW (National Organization for Women), 8 p.m., Fidelity Federal Plaza community room, 555 E. Ocean Blvd., program on Los Angeles Women's Self-help Clinic to teach women to observe their own physical health.

WEDNESDAY
COURT MARIAN 1869, Catholic Daughters of America, 8 p.m., Knights of Columbus Hall, 5459 Atlantic Ave., old time movie party with films for all ages.

FRIDAY
LONG BEACH Writers' Club noon, community room of Fidelity Federal Plaza, 555 E. Ocean Blvd., annual party, "Old Times" theme with members wearing costumes. Luncheon will be served and antiques will be on display.

King's RESTAURANT
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3301 E. Carson
HA 5-6447
ME 6-4592

a patient dies, or a co-worker has an accident, I can tell it almost 24 hours ahead of time. Of course, I tell no one when I get these feelings, but when I hear what has happened, I am never surprised because I knew it would happen beforehand.

I knew that a coworker was going to have a serious accident the day before it happened, and yet I didn't dare warn him. It scares me so.

I have been this way since I was eight years old. That is why I never made any close friend-

ships. I felt I was some kind of witch. I have been to church and prayed, I even had my eyes blessed with holy water. It didn't help.

I don't tell people about this strange power I have to foresee the future because they would think I

was lying or crazy. But I have a feeling that I can tell you, and you will understand. Do you?

FEELS BETTER

DEAR FEELS: Yes, I do.

Problems? Trust Abby. For a personal reply, write

to ABBY, BOX 69700, L.A. CALIF. 90069 and enclose a stamped, addressed envelope.

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Drain Opener!
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16 oz. SIZE Spray 'n Wash
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Washes in Body & Shine!
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With Lemon or With Body
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It's Powerful and has a Great Taste!
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12 oz. Beverages 10 oz. Old Fashion 16 oz. Ice Tea
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Makes milk a meal. Assorted Flavors.
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TeleVues

Sunday, August 20, 1972

'The Bold Ones'

... answer to an ill?

See Page 13

TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM AND THE EVENING NEWS

The Republican convention

By PRESTON REESE
Staff Writer

"Unconventional" convention coverage by the three major TV networks will resume this week in Miami Beach, Fla., to spotlight Republican presidential and vice-presidential nominations.

Live floor coverage and special reports will highlight conclave sessions, providing viewers the same extensive coverage they had of the Democratic nominations.

ABC News spokesmen said highlights of sessions and summaries will be broadcast each evening at 6:30 p.m., Monday, on Ch. 7. Live coverage of the keynote address and nominations and acceptance speeches will be featured in edited news broadcasts.

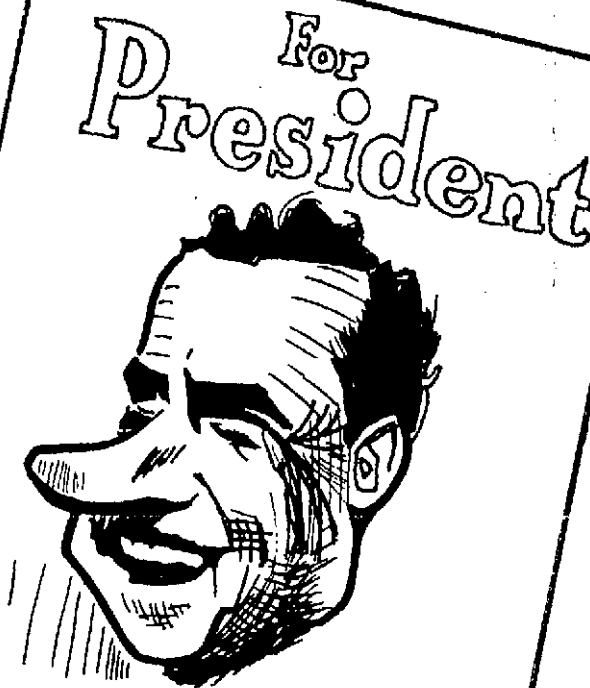
The network's Howard K. Smith and Harry Reasoner, ABC Evening News anchormen, will work convention proceedings with a team of floor correspondents. Sidelights of other convention activity will be covered by correspondents from ABC West Coast, Capitol Hill and White House bureaus.

Special reports will include a pre-convention airing today at 5 p.m. and delegate afternoon working sessions, featured Monday and Tuesday at 4 p.m.

A total of 21 correspondents and reporters will relay continuous coverage through KNX Newsradio daily broadcasts and CBS TV, Ch. 2, beginning at 10 a.m. Monday, with NBC reports on Ch. 4. CBS and NBC telecasts will pre-empt regular programming.

CBS will carry live coverage of all five sessions, concluding Wednesday night and featuring Walter Cronkite as anchorman, national correspondent Eric Sevareid and political consultant Theodore White.

Four NBC floor reporters will work with roving interviewer Edwin Newman and anchormen John Chancellor and David Brinkley. Gavel-to-gavel evening session coverage will begin Monday at 5:30 p.m.



Analysis: covering the conventions

By WILLIAM V. SHANNON
(c) 1972 New York Times News Service

WASHINGTON — See if you can dream this daydream. "It is the bottom of the fifth inning coming up here in the third game of the World Series at Yankee Stadium. The Yanks are trailing the Pirates 8 to 0 and Yankee fans are calling for a rally as Gene Michael steps into the batting box. But this looks like a quiet inning with the Yanks sending up the tail end of their batting order. So, let's switch now to Mel Allen, who is with ex-Cub manager Leo Durocher down in the third base boxes. Mel, is this rumor we have heard up here true that Leo will be managing next season in Oakland?"

You find this impossible to imagine? You cannot believe that any sportscaster would interrupt the play-by-play account of the game even if the Yankees were eight runs behind and even if they were sending up their weak hitters? Of course it is impossible.

Yet CBS and NBC cover the national political conventions in exactly this fashion. They pretend to give "gavel to gavel" coverage of each session. But, in fact, they put on a kind of journalism school demonstration of their own editing and reporting talent. It is as if they are trying

to demonstrate how they can improve upon the reality of a convention by editing it, interpreting it, anticipating it, living it up, and distracting attention from it.

On CBS, the ordinary viewer trying to watch a political convention sees so much of the "anchor man" and his star reporters that the program might well be called "Walter Cronkite and his friends." Like-

(For another view on TV coverage of the political conventions, see Page 5.)

wise, the NBC coverage might better be known as "The David Brinkley Show."

I yield to no one in my admiration for the superb professional skills of these newsmen who can competently report everything from a monetary crisis to a moonshot. I simply suggest that at political conventions they are trying too hard.

This elaborate effort to make a political convention immediately comprehensible and consistently interesting to every viewer is intellectually presumptuous and ultimately futile. Unpolitical viewers who are bored by a seconding speech or a roll-call are equally bored by a reporter interviewing a state chairman or by an anchor man's amiable chitchat. There is

no way to hold the attention of such viewers.

At the same time, there are millions of political fans in the country. These are the people who write politicians and columnists long detailed letters explaining who McGovern should choose for vice president or how Nixon can carry New York or what the trend is among Ukrainian-American voters. These viewers are prepared to sit up to 6 A.M. to hear the last speech made and the last vote cast.

These are the viewers who do not need to be told who Cissy Farenthold or Grant Sawyer or Bella Abzug is. They just wish the networks would let these politicians speak their pieces uninterrupted. These viewers are as interested in hearing a speech at a national convention by a rookie candidate for governor or an obscure congressman as baseball fans are to get a look at a rookie pitcher. But will the networks give them that opportunity? Never. It is always — "Now down to the floor where something seems to be going on around the Georgia delegation. . ."

What is going on usually turns out to be Julian Bond giving his 14th interview of the evening to a television reporter while the other network man struggles to get close enough to stick his mike in Bond's face, fails to make it but recogniz-

es Shirley MacLain and decides to interview her instead. Norman Mailer and the girl researcher from Time-Life then cruise up to take notes, and somebody tries to interview Mailer.

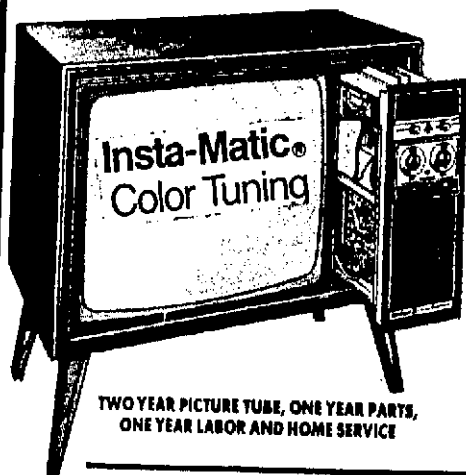
This may be heresy, but I think the time has come to ban the media mob from the floor. If there is any avoidable noise or confusion on the floor of the GOP convention this week, it is almost certain to come — as it did during the Democratic convention — not from the delegates but from members of the press trying to conduct interviews which could just as well be held off the floor. Adding to the crush and the uproar are a miscellaneous mob of celebrities, publicly seeking freaks, amateur journalists, and the merely curious, all of whom have somehow managed to wangle press badges and are wandering about trying to "make the scene."

If the anchor men took a self-denying vow not to talk more than five minutes every two hours and if they had no reporters on the floor to conduct interviews, then the viewers could enjoy the game — excuse me, the convention — as it is actually played in all its sweet boring interludes, intricately knotted parliamentary tangles, and lush, wildly flowering speeches.

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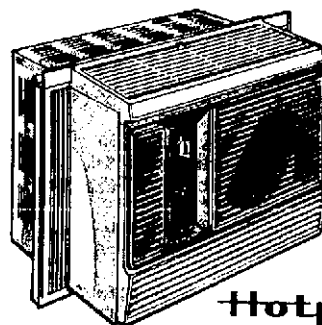
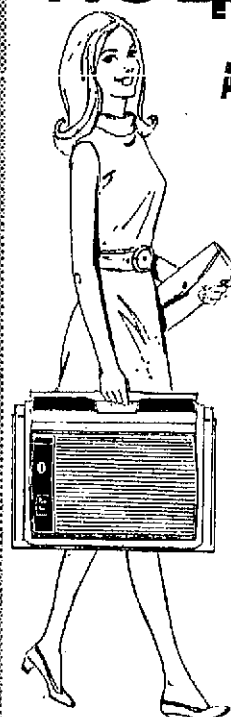
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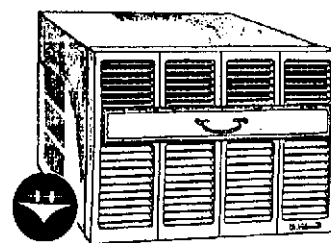


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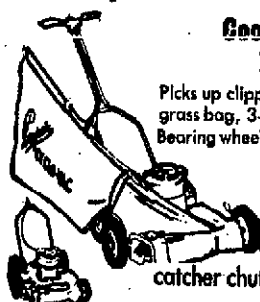
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Picks up clippings, leaves debris. Large grass bag, 3-1/2-H.P. engine. Ball bearing wheels.

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Use front discharge with catcher chute removed.



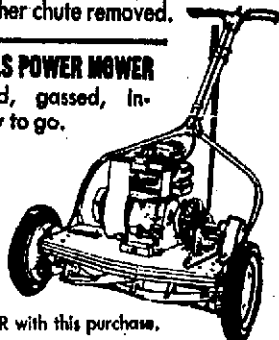
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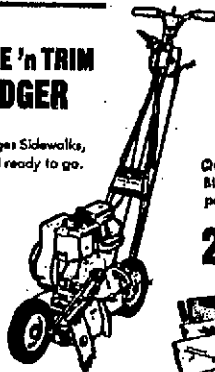


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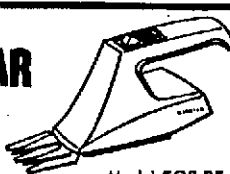
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Push-button grass trimmer.
6,000 cuts per minute.

SPECIAL **16⁹⁹**

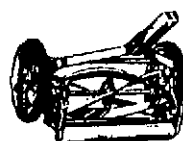


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Self-adjusting, ball-bearing reel. 4-blade, 14"-solid rubber tires. Made in U.S.A.

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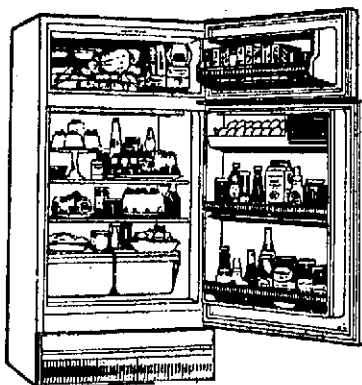
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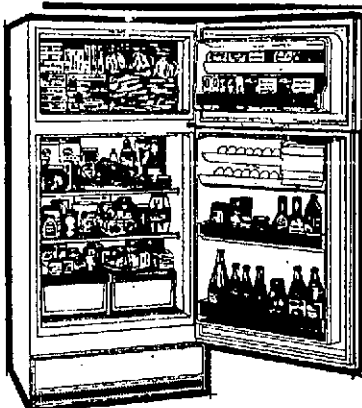
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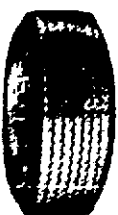
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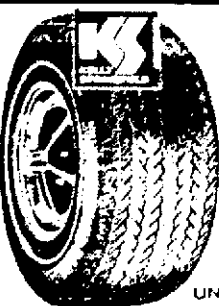


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PAN AND FAN MAIL

Please furnish Ken Murray's address. Friends and I saw his third picture on TV about two years ago and would love to see it again. Do you know if it will ever be shown again? I forgot the name of the movie but, being bird lovers, we certainly enjoyed it.

Ethel Story
Long Beach

A combination photographer-author-producer-director and comedian of stage, screen and radio, Murray admits he also finds the time to wear the hat of "full-time bird lover."

The film you referred to, "Bill and Con," won a special Academy Award in 1947 in addition to winning the Parents Magazine Family Parent-Teacher Award for the year, which Murray prizes as "the crowning glory of family-rated films." To keep up with the times though, he feels, "I suppose I'll have to film a dirty bird picture now."

The 61-minute, color love story of a struggling taxi driver, a parakeet, and his love for the wealthy daughter of the Red Breast Hotel entrepreneur, is now circulated in 26 overseas countries and is a matinee

feature in East Coast theaters.

The film Murray terms his "favorite subject" grew from conversations with a co-star of his sev-

(Continued on Page 11)

TeleVues

FOR THE WEEK BEGINNING SUNDAY, AUG. 20, 1972

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Another view

Conventions are 'dullest show'

By MARY CAMPBELL

NEW YORK AP — Al Morgan, who was the producer of the "Today Show" for seven years, says that political conventions "are the dullest show in the world."

He says "ABC decided it didn't have to cover everything from the opening gavel to the closing gavel. It just goes on with its soap operas and "Marcus Welby" and beats the two giants hollow in the ratings."

"NBC used to have a motto, "CBS plus 30." That meant we had to stay on the air 30 minutes after CBS did. Some nights there wouldn't be anybody on the floor except people sweeping and picking up debris."

When he watches the convention this year, now that he isn't working in television any more, Morgan says, "My hand automatically turns, out of loyalty or something, to NBC. But I think Walter Cronkite is the best. NBC tends to nitpick a story and expert it to death. That's all right if it's an important story — you can learn a lot. But if it isn't anything anyway, you're just led down the garden path by a lot of comments. Actually, you probably see the convention best by switching back and forth between networks."

One convention which wasn't dull from a news standpoint was 1968, with the Democrats in Chicago. Morgan was there, producing the "Today Show" out

of Chicago. When he left NBC, to write a novel, his seventh, "I was settling old scores, getting even for old wounds, but the Chicago convention kept getting in the way." So that convention week, as he lived it, became the "central character" of the novel, "The Whole World Is Watching."

Morgan says he thinks more lessons were learned from the riots in Chicago. Miami allowed young people to sleep in Flamingo Park during this year's Democratic convention; Chicago wouldn't let them sleep in Grant Park. Now, at events that are potentially violent, there is no red light on the TV cam-

as, so that people around can't tell whether they're on. There was criticism in Chicago that some of the violence occurred because TV was there, that both police and protestors "played" for the red light of the cameras.

"I don't know whether it's just a man getting older and grouchy, but I don't think so — I don't think television news is as good as it used to be," Morgan says. He dedicated his new book to William McAndrew, the late director of news at NBC. "Bill McAndrew was a fine newsman. I don't think anybody of his quality is working there today."

"Television news goes in

cycles. After all, news is only a tiny part of a medium devoted to entertainment. And sometimes it only takes an attack like the one made by Agnew for TV news to pull back and get soft. All it takes is somebody in an administration willing to act like a bully boy, and Spiro Agnew is willing. But it isn't a partisan thing. There was no greater bully, no greater ego, than LBJ. He was either kissing you or killing you for how you made him look.

"You know every television station has to get its license renewed every year by the Federal Communications Commission, which is appointed by the



HOWARD K. SMITH AND HARRY REASONER
Anchor team for ABC's Convention '72 coverage

President. And an administration can make it tough for a TV network other ways — tell news sources not to talk to TV reporters, make it hard for reporters to get visas, etc. It's hard to be a crusading newsman.

"There haven't been any good, strong documentaries on TV in a long time. That's why 'The Selling of the Pentagon' was so overpraised. It was a good show, but in the days of Edward R. Murrow, it would have been mild."

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CBS Anchorman

SUNDAY

August 20, 1972

★ **PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
An * indicates B-W
Other shows in color

- 6:30**
2 Backyard Safari
11 The Bible Answers
- 7:00 A.M.**
2 Tom & Jerry (cartoon)
11 *Hazel, Shirley Booth
13 Public Service Film
- 7:30**
2 The Groovie Goolies
4 Christophers: "A Visit with John Gardner"
5 Mormon Tabern. Choir
9 Billy James Hargis
11 Wonderama (3 hours)
13 Sacred Heart (relig.)
- 8:00 A.M.**
2 Lamp Unto My Feet: "One Way . . ." Dr. William Bright, Rev.

- Billy Graham. A look at Dallas' EXPLOR '72.
4 Mr. Wizard: "Invisible Center of Gravity" (R)
5 Cathedral of Tomorrow
7 It Is Written (relig.)
9 Herald of Truth
13 Revival Fires (relig.)
- 8:30**
2 Look Up & Live: "A Conversation with Dr. Louis Finkelstein" (R)
4 Bugaloos, Martha Raye
7 Nutrition: vitamin C
9 *Day of Discovery '31
13 **KATHRYN KUHLMAN (IN COLOR)**
★ 1 Believe in Miracles
- 9:00 A.M.**
2 Camera Three: "A Primer for '2001: A Space Odyssey'" Keir Dullea (R), Explanation of Stanley Kubrick's film.
4 Serendipity, Rudi Medina: Zuma Beach and silk screening

- 5 Day of Discovery
7 Kids & Steeples (relig.)
9 Oral Roberts Presents
13 Brother Al (relig.)
34 Musica y Palabras
- 9:30**
2 Today's Religion
4 Music for Everyone
5 Oral Roberts Presents
7 Angie's Garage
9 Kathryn Kuhlman
13 Old Time Gospel Hour
28 Spassky-Fischer Chess Review, George Koltanowski
34 Esta es la Vida
- 10:00 A.M.**
2 Steps to Learning
4 Challenge My Sermon
5 Hour of Power, Dr. Robert Schuller (G.G.)
7 Reluctant Dragon & Mr. Toad (cartoon)
9 *Movie: "Desert Fighters," Michel Auclair
28 Spassky-Fischer Chess championship, Shelby Ly-

- man (5 hrs.) Moves duplicated on giant board.
34 Frente a la Vida
- 10:30**
2 Face the Nation: Sen. Robert Dole (R-Kans.), chairman Republican National Committee
4 This Is the Life (relig.)
7 Here Come the Double-deckers (children)
11 Elementary News
13 Faith for Today (relig.)
34 Cronicas de Francia
- 11:00 A.M.**
2 Patchwork Family, Carl Corbett: corn snake
4 NFL Football (sports)
5 Sports Challenge, Dick Enberg: N.Y. Yankees vs. '50 Cleveland Browns
7 Bullwinkle (cartoon)
10 San Diego Happening
11 *Movie: "Saps at Sea," Laurel & Hardy, Ben Turpin ('40)

- 13 Church in the Home
34 Pantalla Dominical
- 11:30**
5 Baseball (see "sports")
7 Make a Wish, Chapin
9 Movie: "Adventures in Indochina," Jean Gavin
- 12 NOON**
2 My Sister Elizabeth Had Her Heart Fixed. Congenital heart surgery at Deborah Hospital, N.J.
7 Movie: "Sierra," Audie Murphy, Wanda Hendrix ('50)
11 Watts Summer Festival Parade, Bill Welsh (see "special")
13 Essentially Sex: "Commitment to Understanding" (part 2)
- 12:30**
2 CBS Tennis ("sports")
13 Joe DeSilva's Forum
- 1:00 P.M.**
2 USI Classic ("sports")
9 Movie: "Alexander the Great," Richard Burton, Fredric March
13 Nick Carter, News
34 Tribuna Publica
40 *Chuck Johnson Show

- 11 *Movie: "Frankenstein '70," Boris Karloff
13 Wanderlust: "Southeast of Paris"
28 Creative Person: John Burton
- 3:30**
2 Movie: "Desert Canvas," Richard Widmark
4 Meet the Press (60 min.): Clark MacGregor, Herbert G. Klein
7 Movie: "Naked Dawn," Arthur Kennedy, Bette St. John ('55)
13 Rendez. w/Adventure
28 The Jazz Set (R)
52 Nutrit'n: Hyperknetic
- 4:00 P.M.**
13 Judd for the Defense, Carl Betz. Recording tycoon's charged with killing his wife.
28 Consultatoin (new time): "Work Ethic"
34 *Feature Film
40 *Panorama Latino
52 Corona Now, D. Galiffa

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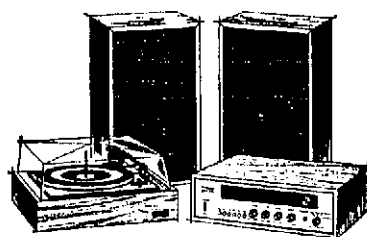
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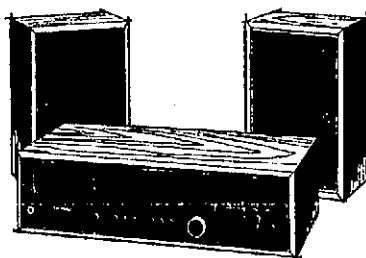
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WATTS SUMMER Festival Parade (11), 12 noon — Bill Welsh is mikeside at 103rd Street for the 7th annual parade of floats, drill teams and celebrities. Isaac Hayes is grand marshal, with participants including Redd Foxx, Demond Wilson, Yvonne Braithwaite and LeRoy Ellis. ("Sunday" also covers the festival at 4:30 p.m., ch. 4.)

CONVENTION PREVIEWS — Pre-convention specials are slated for 5 p.m. (7), 6 p.m. (2) and 7 p.m. (28). In addition, "Face the Nation" welcomes Sen. Robert Dole, GOP national chairman, while "Issues and Answers" has Governors Ronald Reagan and Nelson Rockefeller, and "Meet the Press" expands to a full hour for campaign director Clark MacGregor and communications director Herbert G. Klein.

TOKYO OLYMPIAD (11), 8 p.m. — Jack Douglas is host for a 2-hour screening of an acclaimed study of the 1964 Summer Olympics — a panoply of human emotion, capturing the courage, daring, joy and heartbreak.

(Continued on Page 7)

SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 6)

- predictions by Eric Sevareid
- 4 Garriek Utley, News
- 5 "Movie: 'Union Pacific,' Barbara Stanwyck, Joel McCrea ('39)
- 7 Room 222, Lloyd Haynes, Karen Valentine, Ta-Tanisha, Fritz Weaver (R). In segment locally preempted Friday, a flag collage gives Alice trouble with an over zealous candidate for American citizenship.
- 9 I Spy, Robt. Colp, Bill Cosby. Subs off the Greek coast.
- 22 "Korean News Hilites
- 28 World Press (30 min.)
- 34 Ensalada de Locos
- 40 "Teatro del Domingo
- 52 "Three Stooges
- 6:30
- 4 Story Theatre: "Fox and Stork," Mina Kolk; "Wonderful Minstrel," Bob Dishy and "Higher Mathematics," Peter Bonerz
- 7 Barney Morris, News
- 11 "Movie: 'Nightmare Castle,' Paul Muller
- 22 "Korean Drama Serial
- 28 Election '72: "The Midwest Vote," Sander Vanocur in Peoria
- 52 Headshop, Elliot Mintz
- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 Big News, C. Roberts
- 4 Wild Kingdom, Marlin Perkins: "Lion Country." Two cubs
- 7 Reflexiones. Bicennial reapportionment as it affects Chicanos.
- 9 Death Valley Days: "Son of Thunder," Gregg Palmer, Bing Russell. Utah's "avenging angel."
- 13 Passport to Travel, Hal Sawyer: "Magnificent Land" (So. America)
- 22 Japanese Drama
- 28 Anatomy of a Convention, Sander Vanocur, Robert MacNeill. Convention eve profile of the GOP, with Rep. Paul McCloskey, Rep. John Ashbrook, Sen. Strom Thurmond.
- 34 Super Show (music) 7:30
- 2 Movie: "A Dandy in Aspic," Laurence Harvey, Mia Farrow, Tom Courtenay (Br-'68). Double agent has an assignment to kill himself.
- 4 World of Disney: "Pablo and the Dancing Chihuahuas," Armand Isas ('68-R). Winston Hibler narrates this 2-part story of a Mexican boy, "adopted" by an American tourist's dog as he journeys to his distant uncle in the U.S.
- 7 Eyewitness (interview)
- 9 "Movie: 'Quiet American,' Audie Murphy
- 13 3 Passports to Adventure: "Lost City of the Incas," the Liners
- 52 Fishin' Hole: Review 8:00 P.M.
- 5 Roller Games: T-Birds vs. Reilly's Renegades
- 7 FBI, Efrem Zimbalist Jr., Frank Converse,

SPORTS TODAY

NFL FOOTBALL, 11 a.m. (4), delivers tapes of last night's Coliseum clash between Roman Gabriel and the Rams and ageless kicker George Blanda and the Oakland Raiders. Jim Simpson and Kyle Rote report.

BASEBALL, 11:30 a.m. (5), has Dick Enberg and Don Wells at Detroit where the Angeles face the Tigers.

CBS TENNIS Classic, 12:30 p.m. (2), finds Roger Taylor meeting Ken Rosewall in a semi-final match.

USJ CLASSIC Golf Tournament, 1 p.m. (2) covers the last four holes in the final round of the \$200,000 contest. Jack Whitaker, Ken Venturi, Ray Scott.

UCLA FOOTBALL, 4:30 p.m. (5) previews the upcoming season with tapes of the Oct. 9 games between the Bruins and the Washington State Cougars.

Linda Marsh, Andrew Prine (R). Pro football player receives a \$200,000 extortion threat, and a promise he'll be killed during a championship game the next Sunday. (A Rams-Chiefs game, plus the Olympics, preempts all regular ABC evening programming next Sunday.)

- 11 Tokyo Olympiad (see "special")
- 13 "Perry Mason, R. Burr
- 22 "Nippon No Uta (Jap.)
- 34 "Noche de Gala
- 40 Cine del Domingo
- 52 "Movie: 'John Loves Mary,' Ronald Reagan, Patricia Neal ('49)
- 8:30
- 4 Jimmy Stewart Show, Gloria DeHaven, William Windom, Arthur

O'Connell (R). Jim gets involved in a problem-plagued fund-raising campaign.

28 French Chef, Julia Child: "Soup du Jour."

9:00 P.M.

4 Bonanza, Lorne Greene, Buddy Ebsen, Don Collier (R). Ben accepts a unique challenge from a crusty hired hand — to prove how far he can get without the power of the Cartwright name and money.

7 Movie: "That Man in Istanbul," Horst Buchholz, Sylva Koscina, Mario Adorf (Fr-'65). Playboy is pressed into undercover work by a pretty U.S. agent.

- 13 Dragnet, Jack Webb
- 22 Samurai Revolution
- 28 Masterpiece Theatre:

"Last of the Mohicans," Kenneth Ives, Richard Wawrick, Philip Madoc. 9:30

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- 9 Larry Burrell, News
- 13 Big Question Michael Jackson, with former evangelist Marjoe Gortnor

10:00 P.M.

4 Bold Ones (Lawyers), Burl Ives, Darren McGavin, Kathie Browne (R). A former executive strikes back when his career and marriage both are ruined by a secret dossier compiled by an unethical investigative agency.

- 5 Dick Garton, News
- 9 A Man and His Boys evangelist Jess Moody
- 11 Fortner-Mayo News, with Jack Anderson
- 22 Japan News Hilites
- 28 Evening at Pops, Arthur Fielder, Boston Pops, 12-year-old violinist Lilit Gampel (R)
- 34 Viendo a Biondi
- 40 "Tempo Italiano
- 52 Lou Gordon Program: Kate Webb (R)

10:15

- 22 This Is Japan 10:30
- 2 Jerry Visits... Chad

- Everett (R)
- 5 The World Tomorrow
- 9 Melodyland in Motion, Rev. Ralph Wilkerson with Indonesian evangelist M. J. J. J.
- 13 Chuck Cecil, News
- 34 Estrellas Musicales

11:00 P.M.

- 2 Clete Roberts Report
- 4 Jess Marlow, News
- 5 Cathedral of Tomorrow
- 9 "Movie: 'Knute Rockne, All American,' Pat O'Brien, Ronald Reagan ('40)
- 11 "Movie: 'Blood on the Sun,' James Cagney
- 13 Kathryn Kuhlman
- 28 "The Forsyte Saga (R)

11:15

- 2 Dan Rather, News
- 7 Barney Morris, News 11:30
- 2 Name of the Game: "The Inquiry," Robert Stack, Barry Sullivan, Jack Kelly. Glenn tries to clear his name of old charge.
- 4 Sun. Night Tonight (R), Johnny Carson, Rowan and Martin, Della Reese, Jo Anne Worley, James Caan
- 7 Bill Beutler, News
- 13 "Movie: 'Tomb of Tor-ture,' Anne Albert

11:45

- 7 Movie: "X from Outer Space," Toshiya Wazaki

1:00 A.M.

- 2 Movie: "Dangerous Mission," Victor Mature, Piper Laurie ('63)
- 1:30
- 13 "Movie: 'Strange Awakening,' Lex Barker (Br-'58)

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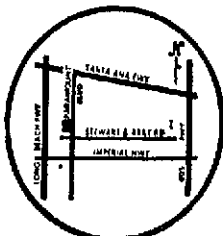
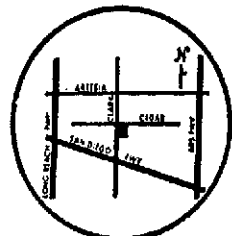


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MONDAY

August 21, 1972

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates R-W
Other shows in color.

- 6:00 A.M.
2 Evolution of the Cities 6:25
4 Memorandum: Vocational high school 6:30
2 The Lively Arts
9 *Across the Fence
11 *Exploring L.A. 6:45
22 *Commodity Report 7:00 A.M.
2 John Hart, News, with Robert Trout
4 Today, Frank McGee (from Miami), convention preview with William F. Buckley Jr. and John Kenneth Galbraith
7 Chuck Henry, News
9 Banana Splits Show
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 City Kids, Escamilla
22 *Market Opening
28 Sesame Street (346-R) 7:30
5 The World Tomorrow
- 7 History of Art
11 Batman-Superman
13 Hobo Kelly Show 8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo "Stories"
5 *Movie: "Wyoming Outlaw," John Wayne ('39)
7 Ralph Story's A.M.
11 *Dennis the Menace
29 *Making Things Grow (R): "Pot Problem" 8:25
9 Sports Club, C. Jones 8:30
9 Jack LaLanne Show
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gummy (cartoon)
28 Swedish Close-Up "Orienteering" (R) 8:45
28 Images & Memories "Bays & Lagoons" 9:00 A.M.
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball with Frank McHugh
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, Burt Lancaster
5 The Gallery, J. Grant
9 Fernando Del Rio News
11 *Movie: "Blowing Wild," Barbara Stanwyck, Gary Cooper
13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)

- 28 Sesame Street (R) 9:15
22 The Jim Adams Show 9:30
2 The Beverly Hillbillies
4 Concentration, Clayton
5 Hermanos Coraje (Sp.)
7 Movie: "Student Prince," Ann Blythe, Edmund Purdom ('54). Sigmund Romberg.
9 Tempo, Regis Philbin, Stan Bohman
13 The Romper Room
22 Jim Newman Show 10:00 A.M.

- 2 Republican National Convention, Walter Cronkite, Roger Mudd, Mike Wallace, Dan Rather, John Hart (see "special")
4 Republican National Convention, John Chancellor, David Brinkley, Douglas Kiker, Catherine Mackin, Tom Pettit, Garrick Uley.
13 World Talk, Thalheimer
22 Walden Commentary
28 Republican National Convention, Bill D. Moyers 10:15
22 Phyllis Denny Show 10:30
5 Champions, S. Damon
13 Wanderlust: "Japan's Fire Country"
22 Market Update 11:00 A.M.
9 Tempo: "Women"
13 Mantrap, Al Hamel, Ross Martin on women's lib, ecology 11:30
5 Beat the Clock, Jack Narz, Louis Nye
7 Bewitched, Montgomery
11 Let's Rap With Alicia
13 Hugh Williams, News 11:45
9 Tempo: "Crafts" 12 NOON
5 *Movie: "Texas Rangers Ride Again," John Howard ('40)
7 Password, Allen Ludden, Pat Carroll, Jack Cassidy
9 Tempo: "Feedback"
11 Joel Garcia, News
13 Galloping Gourmet: "Apple Streudel" 12:25
11 Tennessee Tuxedo 12:30
7 Split Second, Kennedy
9 John Fullmer, News
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Market Closing 1:00 P.M.

- 2 Family Affair, Brian Keith, Nancy Walker
4 Sale of the Century
7 All My Children (ser'l)
9 *Movies: "Mr. Sardonicus," Ronald Lewis
11 *Movie: "D.O.A.," Edmund O'Brien ('50)
22 *Charting the Market 1:30
2 The Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares.
Marty Allen, Nanette Fabray, James Farenti.

SPORTS TODAY

OLYMPIC Boxing, 9 p.m. (5), has Tom Harmon ringside for a 10-round featherweight bout between Bobby Chacon and Juan Montoya.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
5 *Father Knows Best



JOEY BISHOP is substitute host for Johnny Carson's "Tonight Show" Monday at 11:30 p.m., Channel 4.

no, Michele Lee, Martin Milner, Tony Randall, Sally Struthers

- 5 *Movie: "Where There's Life," Bob Hope, Signe Hasso ('47)
7 Let's Make a Deal
13 Sewing: Dialing Dollars
22 *Commodity Report 2:00 P.M.
2 Where the Heart Is
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
7 The Newlywed Game
13 Crafts with Katy
28 Evening at Pops 2:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Somerset (serial)
7 The Dating Game
13 What Every Woman Wants to Know, Bess Myerson, careers in environmental management 3:00 P.M.

- 2 My 3 Sons, MacMurray
4 Mike Douglas Show, Rich Little, James Darren, Jim Brown, Dr. Neil Solomon (diet expert), Maxine Marx (Chico's daughter)
5 *Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
9 *The Real McCoys
11 The New Zoo Revue
13 Rocky and Friends
28 Washington Review 3:30
2 It's Your Bet, Lyle Waggoner, Jerry Wests, Pat Harringtons
5 Ozzie and Harriet
7 One Life to Live
9 *The Lone Ranger
11 Bugs and His Buddies
13 Potamus & Magilla
28 Psychology 1-A
52 Felix the Cat 3:45
34 Salud y Comunidad 4:00 P.M.

- 2 *Mr. Ed, Alan Young
5 *Rifleman, C. Connors
7 Republican National Convention (tape), Howard K. Smith, Harry Reasoner
9 Courageous Cat
11 Quick Draw McGraw
13 Bozo's Big Top Show
28 Sesame Street (R)
52 Kimba, White Lion 4:15
22 *Aventura Espanola 4:30
2 Walter Cronkite, News
5 *Father Knows Best

- 7 News, Benti-Schuback
9 *Candid Camera, Funt
11 Yogi and Friends
13 *Munsters, F. Gwynne
22 *El Cristo Negro
34 *Un Canto De Mexico
52 Speed Racer I 5:00 P.M.

2 CBS NEWS coverage ★ Republican Convention gavel-to-gavel STARTS TONIGHT

- Walter Cronkite anchors
4 John Chancellor, News
5 Hal Fishman, News
9 *Movie: "Nightmare Alley," Tyrone Power, Joan Blondell ('47)
11 The Flintstones
13 Nanny & the Professor
22 *La Fabbrica (serial)
28 Mister Rogers
34 *Sonrisa del Diablo
52 *Three Stooges I 5:15
40 *Pamorama Mundial 5:30

- 4 Republican National Convention, John Chancellor, David Brinkley (see "Special")
5 *One Step Beyond: "Forked Lightning," Ralph Nelson

- 7 News, Smith-Reasoner
11 *Dennis the Menace
13 Daniel Boone, Fess Parker, Ed Ames (new time). Slave hunters.
28 Republican National Convention, Sander Vanocur, Robert MacNeil (see "special")
40 *Familiar con Consuelo
52 Speed Racer II 6:00 P.M.

- 5 Big Valley, Barbara Stanwyck, Peter Breck, Julie Harris, Practical joke backfires
7 News, Benti-Schuback
11 The Flintstones
22 *Rosas Para Veronica
34 Noticiero 34 (NEWS)
40 *La Segunda Esposa
52 *The Three Stooges II 6:30

- 7 Republican National Convention (live and tape), Howard K. Smith, Harry Reasoner (see "special")
11 Flying Nun, Sally Field
13 Racing Sweepstakes, Charlie O'Donnell (premiere)
40 *Program Policial
52 Headshop, Elliot Mintz, Murray Roman (R) 7:00 P.M.

- 5 *Movie: "Voyage Into Space," Mitsundbu Kaneko, Akjo Ito (Jap.-'68). Monster and flying robot, ailing nightly.
9 What's My Line?
11 *Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 Fray Diabillito
34 *Tiene Cara de Mujer
40 *Rev. Ray Pizarro 7:30

- 9 *Movie: "Cry of the City," Victor Mature, Richard Conte, Shelley Winters ('48)
11 *Alfred Hitchcock Presents: "Gentleman from America," Biff McGuire. Start of 2-week series with Hitch, airing nightly.
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb, Candy store robberies.
22 Chespirito (comedy)
40 *Miguelito Valdez Show
52 *The Addams Family 8:00 P.M.

- 7 TV-Movie: "The Rookies," Darren McGavin, Cameron Mitchell, Paul

SPECIAL

REPUBLICAN Convention — In Miami Beach, the Republicans hold two sessions today. The afternoon meeting features addresses by Rep. Robert Dole (Kans.) and Sen. Peter Dominick (Colo.), installation of Gov. Ronald Reagan (Calif.) as temporary chairman and a filmed tribute to Eisenhower. Reagan's address comes during second session, as do keynote speeches, filmed documentaries on "The Nixon Years" and on the First Lady. Gavel-to-gavel coverage is offered at 10 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. on CBS (2), NBC (4) and PBS (28), with the latter covering only podium events plus analysis by Bill Moyers. ABC (7) recaps the early session at 4 p.m., and returns for tape-and-live reports at 6:30 p.m.

KCOP CONTESTS (13) — Two daily game shows debut today offering prizes for home viewers. At 6:30 p.m., it's "Racing Sweepstakes," with \$500 for viewers choosing winning numbers drawn from a hopper. And at 8 p.m., Johnny Gilbert phones viewers (who sent in postcards) with question during break in the "Perry Mason" repeats.

Burke, Geog Stanford Brown, Sam Melville, Michael Ontkean (R). Pilot for what will be Monday series about "now" police recruits. (Time approximate)
11 Mothers-in-Law, Eve Arden, Kay Ballard
13 *Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Lori March, Stu Erwin. Artist fakes suicide, gets killed. (Series now includes nightly telephone game show for prizes.)
22 Hermanos Coraje
34 *Maldicion de Blonda
40 *Estacion Central
52 *Movie: "Million Dollar Baby," Ronald Reagan, Priscilla Lane, May Robson ('41) 8:30

2 Johnny Mann's Stand Up & Cheer
4 Rowan & Martin's Laugh-In (time approx.). Roman Gabriel has two repeat sketches with regulars, and cameo feature sports stars Vida Blue, Andy Granatelli, Sugar Ray Robinson, Bill Russell, Doug Sanders, Vin Scully and Willie Shoemaker.
11 The Merv Griffin Show, Melba Moore, Tiny Tim
28 Boboquivar: Lightnin' Hopkins 9:00 P.M.

2 Name of the Game: "Breakout to a Fast Buck," Robert Stack, Barry Nelson, Arthur O'Connell. Dan suspects an aging criminal may have been forced into escaping to aid in huge robbery.
5 Boxing (see "sports")
22 *Verano para Recordar
28 Blues Power: Muddy Waters (R). The blues singer is seen in re-

(Continued on Page 9)

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The BIBLE Says



Question: Is it proper to call a preacher "Reverend?"

Though this is a common practice, there is no Bible justification for calling a preacher "Reverend." Jesus condemned the religious leaders of His day because "they make broad the phylacteries, and enlarge the borders of their garments. And love to be called of men, Rabbi, Rabbi. But be not ye called Rabbi; for one is your Master, even Christ; and all ye are brethren. And call no man your father upon the earth; for one is your Father, which is in heaven. Neither be ye called masters; for one is your Master, even Christ" (Matt. 23:5-10). Notice that Jesus spoke of two ways by which these religious leaders distinguished themselves, their dress and their titles. Jesus condemned both! The principle of this passage certainly applies today. If men cannot be called "Rabbi" or "Master" or "Father" religiously, then they should not be called "Reverend."

Furthermore, the only time the word "reverend" is found in the English Bible is once, and that in Psa. 111:9 where it refers to God by saying "holy and reverend is his name." How presumptuous it is for men to apply a title to themselves that is only given to God in the Bible!

The calling of men "Reverend" today is not only unscriptural in itself, but it promotes another unscriptural idea of the supposed existence in religion of a clergy-laity system. There is to be no such distinction in Christianity, for, as Jesus said, "all ye are brethren." To promote the preacher above other Christians by calling him "Reverend" is displeasing before God, for it is a violation of the very words of Jesus, as well as the apostle Paul who said, "... for ye are all one in Christ Jesus" (Gal. 3:28). Preachers would do well to remember this.

Send questions to

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MONDAY

(Continued from Page 8)

- hearsal, in backstage conversation, and in concert at L.A.'s Ash Grove.
- 34 Do-Re-Mi (variety)
- 40 *Consentida de Papa 9:30
- 4 Mike Douglas Show, Milton Berle, Robert Morse, Dr. Wenher vor Braun, Chubby Checker, circus clown Maudie Flippen
- 7 TV-Movie: "Valley of Mystery," Richard Egan, Peter Graves, Lois Nettleton, Fernando Lamas (R). Battle for survival in jungle follows plane crash.
- 9 John Fuller, News
- 10 Merv Griffin Show
- 13 Hugh Williams, News 10:00 P.M.
- 5 Hal Fishman Update
- 9 Council Debate, Jack Rourke, Councilmen Bradley, Lorenzen, Nowell, Wachs
- 11 Jones-Fortner, News with John Barbour
- 13 Safari to Adventure
- 22 *Cosa Juzgada
- 28 Vietnam: Beyond the Fury (R). Essay on the Vietnamese people, and their determination to wait out the fury which has swept their land.
- 40 *Variedad (variety)
- 52 Leyenda de Bafomet 10:30
- 2 Jerry Dunphy Report
- 13 The Bill Cosby Show.
- 34 *La Satanica (serial)
- 52 Conciencia Culpable 11:00 P.M.
- 4 Paul Moyer, News
- 5 *One Step Beyond: "Day the World Wept," Barry Atwater as Abraham Lincoln.
- 7 News, Benti-Schubeck
- 9 *Movie: "Nightmare Alley," Tyrone Power, Joan Blondell ('47).
- 11 Truth or Consequences
- 13 Judd for the Defense, Carl Betz. Brutality on prison farm.
- 22 Garner Ted Armstrong "Does God Exist?"
- 34 Noticias 34 (news)
- 52 Headshop (R), Mintz 11:15
- 34 Roller Games 11:30
- 2 CBS Movie
- 4 Tonight, Joey Bishop hosts Redd Foxx, Bobby Rydell, Leonard Barr
- 5 Robert K. Dornan Show
- 7 The Dick Cavett Show Steve Allen hosts Jayne Meadows, Dr. Joyce Brothers, Miss Universe
- 11 To Tell the Truth 12 MIDTIGHT
- 11 *Movie: "Mr. 880," Edmund Gwenn, Burt Lancaster ('50). Lovable old counterfeiter.
- 13 Wanderlust: Kyushu 12:30
- 5 *Movie: "Wild Harvest," Alan Ladd, Dorothy Lamour ('47)
- 13 Country Music Time 1:00 A.M.
- 4 KNBC Newservice
- 7 Eyewitness News 1:30
- 2 Editorial: Movie: "Capetown Affair," James Brolin ('67). Commies in South Africa.
- 3:00 A.M.
- 2 *Movie: "Night Runner," Ray Danton ('57)

By BILL MAHAN

Every so often you get lucky and meet beautiful people by sheer accident. It happened to me a year ago when I met Ellen Whitley Grinnitt at the Century Plaza Hotel in Century City. Ellen was a medical student from Concord, North Carolina, who had taken an impulsive trip to the coast so she could ride the American Airlines new 747 and maybe catch sight of a movie act or two. I was captivated by her ingenuous enthusiasm and her sharp mind. I offered my services as a guide and did my best to show her around studios that, unfortunately, were all very quiet due to its being the off season for television filming.

Months later, I was near Concord and gave her a call. She and her mother and father insisted I come by and visit them.

They entertained me like visiting royalty, picked up the tab for everything, including my beautiful motel room within walking distance of their house, and loaned me a new Jaguar XKE to run around in.

I went home finally, and we all exchanged several letters. Then, two days ago my telephone rang and a soft, male southern voice introduced himself as Tom Helms, a friend of Dr. Grinnitt's. He was in town with his buddy Dick Tucker for several days and they wondered if we might get together.

The timing couldn't have been worse. Our house is

for sale, and we are hastily trying to make it look as if we haven't neglected it as much as we have. My wife writes a column also and has a new one just going into syndication. Her boss was here to discuss things and visit, and I had several interviews set up.

I SOS'd to Orin Borsten, a publicity man at Universal Studio and asked if he could help me out.

"Sure," he said, "how about day after tomorrow?"

"Not possible," I told him, "today is their last day in town."

"I'll see what I can do about today," Borsten said.

Twenty minutes later another publicist from Universal, Ed Crane, called and said that a private tour of the sets had been arranged for 11:15.

I called the boys back and we met at Universal.

Tom Helms is the victim of an auto accident that occurred some months ago, and is so crippled up he can barely walk. Both Ed Crane and I were shocked when we saw him. Crane immediately got his car and they drove the

tour instead of walking it. We visited "The Sixty Sense" set and met Gary Collins, the star of the show and husband of Mary Ann Mobley, who was Miss America of 1959. In the commissary we met and talked with James Komack, actor, writer, director, producer and creator of the late "Eddie's Father." Sid Steinberg, president of Universal television, came to our table and met the boys. Frank Sinatra Jr. sat in the booth next to us and the stars streamed by — Ricardo Montalban, Raymond

Burr, Roger Davis, Ben Murphey, and Marty Murner.

I left the boys at 3 p.m. as they boarded the Universal tram for the big tour. I drove on to my 3:30 appointment and couldn't stop the tears from coming. A gentle, spirited young man ruined from a senseless car accident and the tremendous generosity from the people at Universal Studios. They are to be commended for compassion and kindness — something that's rare in the world, and certainly in Hollywood today.

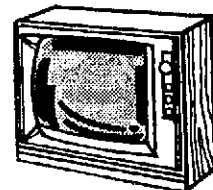
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PAN AND FAN MAIL

(Continued from Page 4)

on-year "Blackouts" stage show. A performer who featured a trained bird act in the show once explained, to train a bird, you've got to learn to think like one." Murray liked the idea and no sooner set about recruiting 318 parakeets and one crow to begin a 30-day-and-night shooting session for the now classic "Bill and Coo."

KTTV, Ch. 11, owns exclusive West Coast screening rights to the film and broadcasts it twice yearly,

the next showings slated between Thanksgiving and Christmas.

The 43-year screen veteran, now working to film a TV special based on his book, "The Golden Days of San Simeon," which is now in its sixth printing, can be contacted through his agent, Paul Kohner, at 9169 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles, 90046.

THE TITLE of the movie you have been seeking (last week's Pan & Fan Mail) is "The People Trap." It was taken from

a short story of the same name written by Robert Sheckley. It was an excellent movie and should be shown again. Incidentally, the "park-like place" you mentioned was Yosemite National Park.

Jaunell Waldo
Anaheim

George Eres' successor is doing a good job, that is, he was! Last Sunday (Aug. 6 issue) in Tele Vues, he really tore it. Imagine anybody giving that "A.M. Show" publicity! That silly female! I'm quite sure someone places a mirror directly in her line of vision so that, at all times, she can pay homage

to herself! Actually, nothing bugs me worse than girls, or women, who see themselves as being so cute! Perhaps I'm being unfair since I can't tolerate that show long enough to even try to like it. I never have liked Ralph's "folksy" conversation.

Bob Martin was kind enough to acknowledge my most recent contribution, so when he returns from vacation I'm going to take the liberty of analyzing his signature. Darned shame I can't find something negative so I could get even with him for his "A.M." interview.

Catherine Jackson
Bellflower

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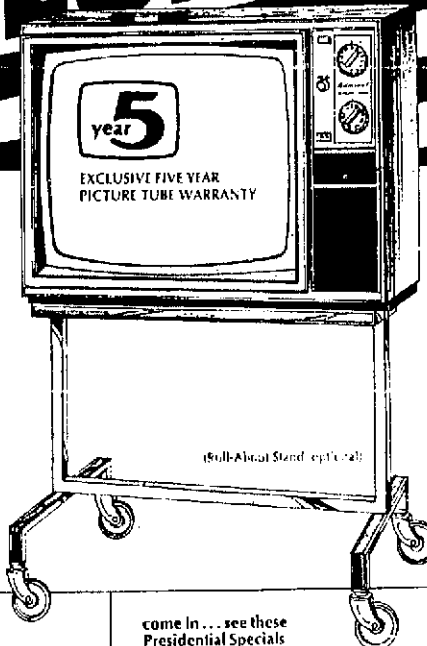


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BLACK & WHITE PICTURE TUBE WARRANTY

Admiral proudly announces a history making 5-year picture tube adjustment warranty. Here's how it helps you. If your Admiral picture tube needs to be replaced during the first year that you own your Admiral black and white set, you'll get a new or rebuilt black and white tube, with no charge for the tube itself. Also, during the first ninety days after purchase, there will be no charge for labor. In addition, you can get a completely rebuilt picture tube during the next 4 years - for a prorated sum that's spelled out right on the warranty itself, plus a small cost for installation.

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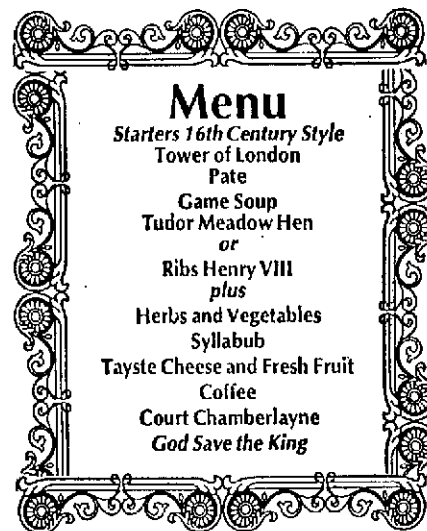
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WEDNESDAY

- August 23, 1972
An "Indicates B-W
Other shows in color
6:00 A.M.
2 The Evolution of Cities
6:25
4 Memorandum: "Latir
Service Center"
6:00
2 The Lively Arts
9 "Davey and Goliath
11 "Discovery Thru Science
6:45
22 "Commodity Report
7:00 A.M. s
2 John Hart, News, with
Robert Trout
4 Today, Frank McGee
(from Miami Beach),
Convention analysis
(7:30) by William F.
Buckley Jr. and John
Kenneth Galbraith
7 Chuck Henry News
9 Banana Splits Show
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 City Kids, Escamilla
22 Market Opening
28 Sesame Street (348-R)

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SPORTS TODAY

- BASEBALL**, 4:30 p.m.
(5), returns to Baltimore
where the Angels face the
Orioles. Dick Enberg re-
porting.
CFL FOOTBALL, 10
p.m. (13), has Jerry Kra-
mer and Alex Karras at
Hamilton where the Tiger-
Cats host the Montreal Al-
ouettes (taped Saturday).
22 Walden Commentary
28 Mister Rogers
10:15
22 Phyllis Denny Show
10:30
2 The Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
5 Champions, S. Damon
13 Wanderlust: "Italy"
22 Stock Market Update
28 Hodgepodge Lodge (R)
11:00 A.M.
2 Where the Heart Is
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
9 Tempo: "Medicine"
13 Mantrap, Al Hamel:
Dr. Lendon Smith
28 Electric Company (R)
11:15
22 "Other Side of News
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where
5 Beat the Clock, Narz
7 Bewitched, Montgomery
11 Let's Rap with Alicia
12 Hugh Williams, News
22 Market Update
28 Jean Shepherd's Ameri-
ca (R). Mystique of the
open road.
11:45
9 Tempo: "Crafts"
12 NOON
2 Noontime, M. Machado
4 Jon a Match, B. Cullen
5 "Movie: "Horse Fea-
tures," 4 Marx Brothers
7 Password, Allen Ludden
9 Tempo: L.A. Philhar-
m.
11 Joel Garcia, News
13 Galloping Gourmet:
"Fillet of Veal"
28 The Advocates (R):
"Fishing Limits"
12:25
11 Tennessee Tuxedo
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 Split Second, Kennedy
9 John Fullmer, News
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Market Closing
1:00 P.M.
2 Love Is a Many Splen-
dored Thing (serial)
4 The Doctors (serial)
7 All My Children (ser'l)
9 "Movie: "Only Two Can
Play," Peter Sellers
11 "Movie: "3 Steps
North," Lloyd Bridges
22 "Charting the Market
1:30
2 The Guiding Light
4 Another World (serial)
5 "Movie: "Seventeen,"
Jackie Cooper, Betty
Field (40)
7 Let's Make a Deal
13 Sewing: Dialing Dollars
28 "Commodity Report
2:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Return to Peyton Place
7 The Newlywed Game
13 The Bee Beyer Show,
with James Shigeta
2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Sonerset (serial)
7 The Dating Game
13 What Every Woman
Wants to Know, Bess
Myerson: drug abuse
28 Sesame Street (R)
3:00 P.M.
2 My 3 Sons, MacMurray
4 Mike Douglas Show,
Rich Little, Ralph Na-

- der, Laura Nader
(Ralph's sister), Jerry
Vale
5 "Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
9 "The Real McCoys
11 The New Zoo Revue
13 Rocky & His Friends
3:30
2 It's Your Bet, Lyle
Waggoner
5 "Ozzie & Harriet
7 One Life to Live
9 "The Lone Ranger
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 Potamus & Gorilla
28 Mister Rogers (R)
52 "Felix the Cat
3:45
34 Comunidad al Dia
4:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
(from Miami Beach)
4 John Chancellor, News
(from Miami Beach)
5 "Rifleman, Chuck Con-
nors, Jack Elam
7 Love, American Style
9 Courageous Cat
11 Quick Draw McGraw
13 Bozo's Big Top Show
28 The Electric Company
52 Kimba, White Lion
5:15
22 "Aventura Espanola
4:30
2 Republican National
Convention, Walter Cron-
kite, Eric Sevareid, Theo-
dore H. White
4 Republican National
Convention, John Chan-
cellor, David Brinkley
5 Baseball (see "sports")
7 News, Benti-Schubeck
9 "Candid Camera, Funt
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Munsters, F. Gynne
22 "El Cristo Negro
28 Republican National
Convention, Sander
Vanocur, Robert Mac-
Neil, Bill D. Moyers
(see "special")
34 "Un Canto de Mexico
52 Speed Racer I
5:00 P.M.
9 "Movie: "A Royal Scan-
dal," Tallulah Bank-
head, Wm. Eythe ('45).
Catherine the Great
11 The Flintstones
13 Nanny & The Professor
22 "La Fabrica (serial)
34 "To Be Announced
52 "Three Stooges I
5:15
40 "Panorama Mundial
5:30
7 News, Smith-Reasoner
11 "Dennis the Menace
13 Daniel Boone, Fess
Parker, Paul Fix.
40 "Familiar Con Consuelo
52 Speed Racer II
6:00 P.M.
7 Republican National
Convention, Howard K.
Smith, Harry Reasoner
11 The Flintstones
22 "Rosas para Veronica
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
40 "La Segunda Esposa
52 "Three Stooges II
6:30
11 Flying Nun, Sally Field
13 Racing Sweepstakes,
Charlie O'Donnell
40 Aaron Berger Show
52 Headshop, Elliot Mintz
(R). Dr. Thomas Nogu-
chi
7:00 P.M.
5 Bowling for Dollars,
Chick Hearn
9 What's My Line? Lady
runs roommate-finding
service.
11 "I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 Capulina (comedy)
34 "Tiene Cara de Mujer
7:30
4 The Mouse Factory
(R): "Spectator
Sports," Charles Nelson
Reilly
5 "Movie: "Voyage Into
Space," Mitsundbu Ka-
neko (Jap.-'66). From
"Johnny Sokko" TV se-
ries.
9 "Movie: "Sitting Bull,"
Dale Robertson, Mary
Murphy, J. Carroll
Naish ('54)
11 "Alfred Hitchcock
Presents: "Triggers in
Leash," Gene Barry
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb.
Eyewitnesses tell con-
flicting stories of hit-run
deaths.
22 Los Polivices
52 "The Addams Family
8:00 P.M.
4 Mike Douglas Show,
Phyllis Newman, Selma
Diamond, Lou Gold-
stein, "Oh Calcutta"
producer Hilliard Elkins
7 The Super, Richard S.
Castellano, Philip Mish-
kin, Louis Basile In
last show of series, Joe
blabs that he has an ex-
tra ticket to the pro
football game of the
year, and suddenly has
more friends than any-
one. (Olympics get this
slot for next two
weeks.)
11 Mother-in-Laws, Eve
Arden, Kaye Ballard
13 "Perry Mason, Ray-
mond Burr (with "Tele-
fun" prizes)
22 Hermanos Corage
34 Olympic Wrestling,
Miguel Alonso
40 "Estacion Central
52 "Movie: "Nobody Lives
Forever," John Gar-
field, Fay Emerson
8:30
2 Survival, John For-
sythe. Big game round-
up in Africa, via heli-
copter.
7 The Corner Bar, Gabe
Deil, Shimen Ruskin,
Joe Keyes Jr., Lan-
ghorne Scruggs, Meyer,
Mary Ann and Joe re-
luctantly go on strike,
and some of Harry's
customers take over
their duties.
11 The Merv Griffin Show,
Les Brown, June Ally-
son, Michel Legrand,
Brasica & Tybee, McCall
Bill, Andy & David
28 "Film. Odyssey (R):
"Classic Shorts II." Six
award-winning films
from France an Pol-
and, including Borow-
czyk's "Renaissance"
and Polanski's "The
Fat and the Lean."
9:00 P.M.
2 Name of the Game:
"Give 'til It Hurts,"
Robert Stack, Dennis
Weaver, Diane Baker,
Larry Storch. Con man
poses as charity fund
raiser.
7 "Movie: "Five Fin-
gers," James Mason,
Danielle Darrieux ('52).
Suspenseful, engrossing
film of a daring espia-
nage agent.
22 "Verano para Recordar
40 "Consentida de Papa
9:30
4 Dr. Simon Locke, Jack
Albertson, Sam Groom,
Len Birman. Locke and
a police chief are mar-
ooned while searching
for girl in the snow
5 Tommy Prothro Show
Comments on the Rams
9 John Fullmer, News
10 The Tokyo Olympiad
13 Hugh Williams, News
34 "To Be Announced
10:00 P.M.
A Bot from New Orle-

- SPECIAL**
**REPUBLICAN Con-
vention** (2, 4, 28), 4:30 p.m.—
Miami Beach is about to
settle back to normal, with
its second political conven-
tion this summer winding
up tonight. The agenda calls
for nominating and ballot-
ing for Vice Presidential
candidates, and acceptance
speeches by the two GOP
standard bearers for the
1972 campaign. The PBS
cameras again stay on the
podium (while commercial
networks wander). ABC (7)
begins its live-and-tape di-
gest at 6 p.m.
**BOY FROM New Orle-
ans** (4), 10 p.m. — An
hour-long tribute to Louis
Armstrong features films
of Satchmo's last concert
appearance — a command
performance for the Royal
Family November, 1970, in
London. Also featured are
films of Armstrong's home
town of Corona, N.Y.,
voice-over tribute by Bing
Crosby, songs by Tony
Bennett and a David Frost
interview with Satchmo.
ans: Louis Armstrong
(see "special")
5 Hal Fishman Update
9 "Movie: "A Royal Scan-
dal," Tallulah Bank-
head, Charles Coburn
11 New, Jones & Fortner
with John Barbour
13 CFL Football (sports)
22 "Su Comedia Favorita
28 Masterpiece Theatre:
"Last of the Mohicans,"
Kenneth Ives, Andrew
Crawford, Philip Madoo
(R). Part 3.
40 "Drama
52 Leyenda de Bafomet
10:30
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
34 "La Satanica (serial)
52 Conciencia Culpable
11:00 P.M.
4 Paul Moyer, News
5 "One Step Beyond:
"Dead Ringer," Norma
Crane, Grant Williams
7 News, Benti-Schubeck
11 Truth or Consequences
22 Garner Ted Armstrong
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
52 Headshop (R), Mintz
11:15
34 "Festival Fillico: "Para
que la Luna Aprlete"
11:30
2 CBS Movie
4 Tonight, Joey Bishop,
Garson Kanin, Craig
Breedlove, Nipsey Rus-
sell, the Agostinos
5 "Movie: "Golden Ear-
ings," Ray Milland,
Marlene Dietrich ('47)
7 The Dick Cavett Show
with Bob and Ray
11 To Tell the Truth
12 MIDNIGHT
11 "Movie: "Impact,"
Brian Donlevy, Ella
Raines ('49)
12:30
13 Country Music Time
1:00 A.M.
4 KNBC Newservice
7 Eyewitness News
1:20
2 "Movie: "7th Victim,"
Kim Hunter, Tom Con-
way ('43)
2:30
11 "Movies: "Eureka
Stockade" and "Tack-
man Mystery"
2:50
2 "Movie: "Oh, Susanna,"
Rod Cameron, Forrest
Tucker ('50)

'Bold Ones' seek bolder cures

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD AP — What's a medical television series going to do, in order to beat out the opposition? The answer for "The Bold Ones" is to seek bolder subjects for cure.

When "The Bold Ones" returns to NBC programming this fall, it will be doing a single. Long gone are "The Senator" and "The Protectors" segments of the rotating series. Last season saw the demise of "The Lawyers" alternate of the MCA Uni-

versal package.

Only "The Doctors" remain, starring E. G. Marshall and David Hartman.

The man overseeing the singular "Bold Ones" is producer David Levinson, who is well qualified for the job. He is the son of a doctor.

"My father always wanted me to go into medicine," he remarks. "I made it."

Levinson's other qualification is that he produced the eight "Senator" segments of "The Bold Ones." It may well be the briefest, most remembered tel-

evision series, winning Emmy recognition after its demise.

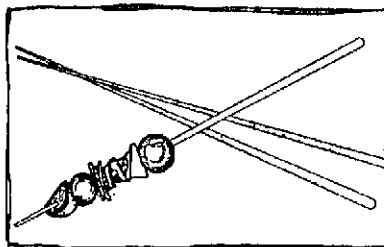
"There was a little bitterness the night we won," the producer admitted. "I still don't know why the series died. We tried to make it as entertaining as possible, while avoiding melodrama."

The fact is that "The Senator" did not achieve the same ratings as "The Doctors" and "The Lawyers." The latter was jettisoned, Levinson theorized, possibly because NBC fig-

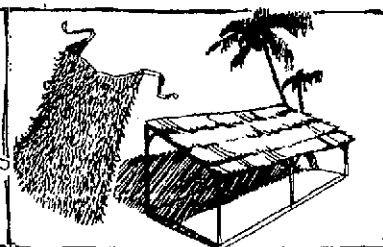
(Continued on Page 19)

LUAU CALL

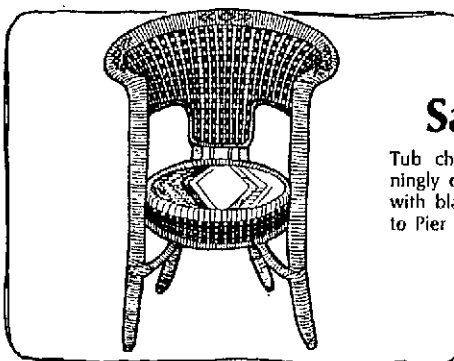
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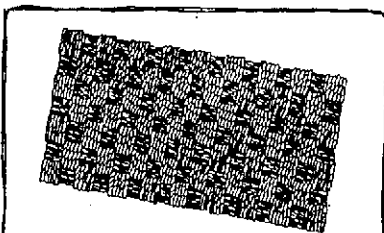


THATCH THE ROOF. Discover native rain capes, crafted of split bamboo leaves. Put them to new use — turn them into a thatched roof! Top a hut, a luau lean-to. About 1 yard square \$4.99

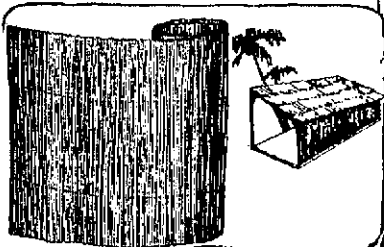


Save a Tub Full

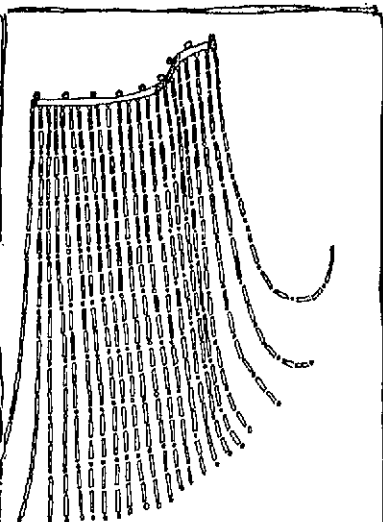
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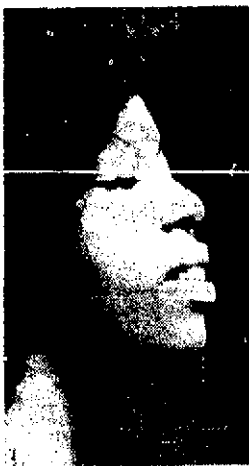
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THURSDAY

- August 24, 1972
An * indicates B-W
Others shows in color
- 6:00 A.M.**
2 East vs. West: Cold War and Beyond
6:25
4 Memorandum: Experimental high school
6:30
2 The Lively Arts
9 Parent-Youth Forum
11 "Language arts"
6:45
22 "Commodity Report"
4 Newservice (6:55)
7:00 A.M.
2 John Hart, News (from Miami), Robert Trout
4 Today, Frank McGee (from Miami), convention recap (7:30) by William Buckley and John Kenneth Galbraith
7 Chuck Henry, News
9 Banana Splits Show
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 City Kids, Escamilla
22 "Market Opening"
23 Sesame Street (349-R)
7:30
5 The World Tomorrow
7 History of Art
11 Superman-Aquaman
13 Hobo Kelly Show
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
5 "Movie: 'Desert Trail,' John Wayne, Paul Fix (35)
7 Ralph Story's A.M.
11 "Dennis the Menace"
28 Japan Culinary Art
8:25
9 Sports Club, C. Jones
8:30
9 Jack LaLanne Show
- 9:00 A.M.**
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gummy (cartoons)
28 See-Touch-Feel
9:00 A.M.
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball with Carol Burnett, Buddy Rogers and Richard Arlen
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, Glenda Jackson
5 The Gallery, J. Grant
9 Fernando Del Rio news
11 "Movie: 'Secret of Convict Lake,' Glenn Ford, Gene Tierney (51)
13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)
28 Sesame Street (R)
9:30
2 The Beverly Hillbillies, Gloria Swanson
4 Concentration, Clayton
5 Hermanos Coraje (Sp)
7 "Movie: 'Athena,' Edmund Purdom, Jane Powell, Debbie Reynolds (54)
9 Tempo, Regis Philbin, Stan Bohman
13 The Romper Room
22 "Yale Farar Show"
10:00 A.M.
2 Family Affair, Keith
4 Sale of the Century
13 Reconciliation (releg.)
22 Walden Commentary
28 Mister Rogers
10:15
22 Phyllis Denny Show
10:30
2 The Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
5 Champions S. Damon
13 Wanderlust: "India"
22 Market Update
28 Hodgepodge Lodge
11:00 A.M.
2 Where the Heart Is
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
9 "Tempo: 'The Unusual'"
13 Mantrap, Al Hamel: Leslie Nielsen
22 Your Money
28 Electric Company (R)
11:15
11 Ben Hunter, Adoptions
2 Doug Edwards (11:25)
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where
5 Beat the Clock, Narz



ROBERTA FLACK is a guest star on the "Three Dog Night" airing Thursday, 8:30 p.m., Channel 7.

- 7 Bewitched, Montgomery
11 Let's Rap with Alicia
1e Hugh Williams, News
22 Amer. Stock Exchange
23 Commonwealth (R)
"Candlemaking"
11:45
9 Tempo: "Crafts"
4 Floyd Kalber (11:55)
12 NOON
2 Noontime, M. Machado
4 On a Match, B. Cullen
5 "Movie: 'Tank Commandos,' Robert Barron (39)
7 Password, Allen Ludden
9 "Youth & the Issues"
11 Joel Garcia, News
13 Galloping Gourmet: Hot hors d'oeuvres
28 Wm. F. Buckley (R): Dr. B. F. Skinner
12:25
11 Tennessee Tuxedo
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 Split Second, Kennedy
9 John Fuller, News
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Market Closing
1:00 P.M.
2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (serial)
4 The Doctors (serial)
7 All My Children (ser'l)
9 "Movie: 'No Time for Sergeants,' Andy Griffith, Murray Hamilton (58)
11 "Movie: 'Drum Beat,' Alan Ladd, Marissa Pavan (54)
22 "Charting the Market"
1:30
2 The Guiding Light
4 Another World (Serial)
5 "Movie: 'As Young As You Feel,' Monty Woolley, Thelma Ritter (51)
7 Let's Make a Deal
13 Sewing: Dialing Dollars
22 "Commodity Report"
2:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Return to Peyton Place
7 The Newlywed Game
13 Cesar's World: "Pirates' Paradise" (Puerto Rico)
2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Somerset (serial)
7 The Dating Game
13 What Every Woman Wants to Know, Bess Myerson. Women in the job market.
3:00 P.M.
2 My 3 Sons, MacMurray
4 Watch Your Child/Me Too Show, Jim Backus
5 "Highway Patrol"
7 General Hospital
11 The New Zoo Revue
13 Rocky & His Friends
3:00
2 It's Your Bet, Lyle Waggoner

- 4 Mike Douglas Show, Rich Little, James Earl Jones, Shani Wallis, Henny Youngman
5 "Ozzie and Harriet"
7 One Life to Live
9 "The Lone Ranger"
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 Potamus & Magilla
52 "Felix the Cat"
3:45
34 Topicos de Semana
4:00 P.M.
2 "Mr. Ed, Alan Young
5 "Rifleman, C. Connors
7 Love, American Style
9 Courageous Cat
11 Quick Draw McGraw
13 Bozo's Big Top Show
28 Sesame Street (R)
34 Calendario Comunidad
52 Kimba, White Lion
4:15
22 "Aventura Espanola"
4:30
2 "Movie: Bright of the Grand Canyon," Joseph Cotten, Dick Foran (67). Bright's a burro.
5 "Father Knows Best"
7 News, Benti-Schubeck
9 "Candid Camera," Carol Lawrence is guest.
11 Yogi and Friends
13 "Munsters, F. Gwynne
22 "El Cristo Negro"
34 "Canto de Mexico"
52 Speed Racer I
5:00 P.M.
4 Jess Mariow, News
5 Hal Fishman, News
9 "Movie: 'Stanley & Livingston,' Spencer Tracy, Richard Greer: (39)
11 The Flintstones
13 Nanny & the Professor
22 "La Fabrica (serial)
28 Mister Rogers (a)
34 "To Be Announced"
52 "The Three Stooges I"
5:15
40 "Panorama Mundial"
5:30
5 "One Step Beyond"
7 News, Smith-Reasoner
11 "Dennis the Menace"
13 Daniel Boone, Fess Parker, Darby Hinton. Band of body-snatchers.
28 Electric Company (R)
40 "Alerta! (drug abuse)
52 The Speed Racer II
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Tom Snyder, News
5 Big Valley, Barbara Stanwyck, Lee Majors, Leslie Nielsen, John Carradine. Heath faces kangaroo court in ghost town. "Ponderosa" replaces Stanwyck series starting Sept. 4)
7 News-Benti-Schubeck
11 The Flintstones
22 "Rosas para Veronica"
28 Hodgepodge Lodge (R)
34 Noticiero (34) (news)
40 "La Segunda Esposa"
52 "The Three Stooges II"
6:30
7 "Movie: 'Titanic,' Clifton Webb, Barbara Stanwyck, Robert Wagner (53)
10 The Merv Griffin Show
11 Flying Nun, Sally Field
13 Racing Sweepstakes, Charlie O'Donnell
28 The Culinary Art of Japan
40 Musica y Comentarios (R), Jean Shepherd
52 Headshop, Elliot Mintz (R), Jean Shepherd
6:55
2 KNXT Editorial

- 7:00 P.M.**
2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 John Chancellor, News
5 Bowling for Dollars, Chick Hea.n
9 What's My Line?
11 "I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 "Jueves Espectaculares"
28 William F. Buckley: "Case against Freedom," Dr. B. F. Skinner (R)
34 "Tiene Cara de Mujer"
40 "Prof. Sagitario"
7:30
2 Rollin' on the River, Kenny Rogers & the First Edition
4 Lassie (pt. 1). Lassie goes to the aid of a pet wolf and two handicapped youngsters.
5 "Movie: 'Voyage into Space,' Mitsundbu Kaneko, Akjo Ito (Jap.-66)
9 "Movie: 'Panic in the Year Zero,' Ray Milland, Frankie Avalon (62)
11 "Alfred Hitchcock Presents: 'Vanishing Lady.' Hotel in Paris has no record of woman's registry.
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb. Con man sells magazines, posing as hero.
40 "Musical y Comentarios"
52 "The Addams Family"
8:00 P.M.
2 My World & Welcome to It, William Winnom, Lisa Gerritsen, Harold J. Stone (R). John, his editor and a co-worker all feel guilty about Lydia's broken arm. (Real culprit was Lisa, who broke hers before filming.)
4 Adventure Theatre, "The Loving Cup," Lee Marvin, Polly Bergen, Patrick O'Neal (65-R). Man is willing to sacrifice his marriage in his obsession to win America's Cup yacht race.
7 Kid Power Preview (see "special")
11 Mothers-in-Law, Eve Arden, Kaye Ballard
13 Olympic Boxing (spots)
22 Hermanos Coraje
28 Jean Shepherd's America (R): "It Won't Always Be This Way." Shepherd recalls some funny stories about our nesting instincts.
34 El Show Loco Valdez
40 "Estacion Central"
52 "Movie: 'That Hagen Girl,' Ronald Reagan, Shirley Temple (47). Vicious gossip.
8:30
2 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Tina Cole (R). In last show of series, the triplets are picked for a TV commercial, but won't hold still for the cameras until Steve is called to help. (A Dr. Seuss repeat screens here next week.)
7 Three Dog Night . . . Night, with Roberta Flack (see "special")
11 The Merv Griffin Show, Otto Preminger, "Penthouse" editor Bob Guccione
28 Jazz Set: "Lonnie Liston Smith." The pianist-arranger-composer, with his group The Cosmic Echoes
9:00 P.M.
2 "Movie: 'Apache Uprising,' Rory Calhoun, Corinne Calvet, Arthur Hunnicutt, John Russell (68). Routine western, full of renegades, Indians and robbers.

SPECIAL

KID POWER (7), 8 p.m.
— Here's a prime-time preview of a new animated Saturday series, based on the comic strip "Wee Wee." Show views the world through the eyes of 11 neighborhood kids, each of a different ethnic origin, who learn about responsibility, prejudice and honesty. Tonight's segments deal with the first day of school.

THREE DOG Night . . . (7), 8:30 p.m. — The seven-member musical group, holders of seven gold records, star in their first TV special with guest Roberta Flack both in color and with the group. Dick Clark is producer, with the concert portion prefaced by a look at the individual musicians as they prepare for the show. A musical retrospective shows highlights of their careers.

JULIE . . . (7), 9 p.m. — In hour filmed by her producer-husband Blake Edwards, Julie Andrews is seen readying for her new Wednesday ABC series, sitting in production meetings with Nick Vanoff, having make-up sessions and costume fittings, and dance practice with choreographer Tony Charmoli. Private moments also are shown, as Miss Andrews is seen with family and friends, including a beachside wienie roast with Edwards and their three children.

4 Ironside, Raymond Burr, Anne Francis, Nico Minardos (R). Ironside combines a drug investigation with a search for a missing man — a possible suicide.

7 Julie . . . (see "special"). Private and public moments of Julie Andrews.

22 "Verano para Recordar"
28 Hollywood TV Theatre: "The Standwells—On Love" (R). The troupe of five puppets performs Noel Coward's "Hearts and Flowers," Saki's "A Baker's Dozen," poetry by Sir Walter Raleigh and the last act of "Camille".

34 Noches Tapatias
40 "Consentida de Papa"
9:30

5 Rams Action, Tom Kelly. Highlights of Saturday's Raiders clash.
9 John Fuller, News
34 "To Be Announced"
10:00 P.M.

4 Dean Martin Presents the Bobby Darin Amusement Co., with Carl Reiner and Claudine Longet. All join for a comedy finale, "Gypsies, Tramps and Thieves."
5 Hal Fishman Update
7 Owen Marshall, Counselor at Law, Arthur Hill, Lee Majors, Rick Nelson, Stephanie Powers, Joan Tompkins, Joan Hotchkiss (R). A Vietnam officer's wife brings charges against a chronic rapist, but faces police indifference, scandalous publicity, and refusal of other victims to testify.

(Continued on Page 15)

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SPORTS TODAY

OLYMPIC Boxing, 8 p.m. (13), has Jim Healy ringside for a 10-round featherweight bout between Frankie Crawford and Tomas Ramirez.

THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 14)

- 9 *Movie: "Stanley & Livingstone." Spencer Tracy, Walter Brennan (35)
- 11 Jones-Fortner, News with Jack Anderson
- 13 Hugh Williams, News
- 22 *Cosa Juzgada
- 28 World Press (30 min.)
- 40 *Lucha Libre (wrestling)

- 52 Leyenda de Bafomet 10:30
- 13 The Bill Cosby Show. Interview for school paper proves embarrassing.
- 28 30 Minutes with... (from Miami Beach)
- 34 *La Satanica (serial)
- 52 Conciencia Culpable 11:00 P.M.
- 2 Jerry Dunphy Report
- 4 Paul Moyer, News
- 5 *One Step Beyond:

- "Stone Cutter"
- 7 News, Benti-Schubeck
- 11 Truth or Consequences
- 13 Judd for the Defense, Carl Bez. Union corruption on the waterfront.
- 22 Garner Ted Armstrong
- 31 Noticiero 34 (news)
- 52 Headshop (R), Mintz 11:15
- 34 Gran Cine del Jueves "Torrejon City"

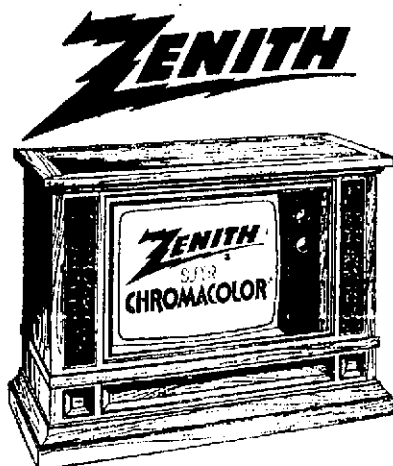
- 11:30
- 2 Movie: "Extraordinary Seaman," David Niven, Faye Dunaway, Alan Alda, Mickey Rooney ('69). He lives in uncanny nautiness on a beached ship.
- 4 Tonight, Joey Bishop, Pepper Davis and Tony Reese, author Adelaide Bry
- 5 *Movie: "Sullivan's

- Travels," Joel McCrea, Veronica Lake ('41)
- 7 The Dick Cavett Show, with Bob and Ray
- 11 To Tell the Truth
- 12 MIDNIGHT
- 11 *Movie: "Stagecoach to Fury," Forrest Tucker
- 13 Wandernut: India 12:30
- 13 Country Music Time 1:00 A.M.
- 4 KNBC Newservice

- Fifteen
- 7 Eyewitness News 1:30
- 2 Editorial; Movie: "Robbery under Arms," David McCallum, Peter Finch (Dr.-57). Western, set in Australia.
- 11 *Movies: "Blood Arrow," "Cry Vengeance" and "Girl in the Woods" 3:00 A.M.
- 2 *Movie: "Lost Moment," Susan Hayward,

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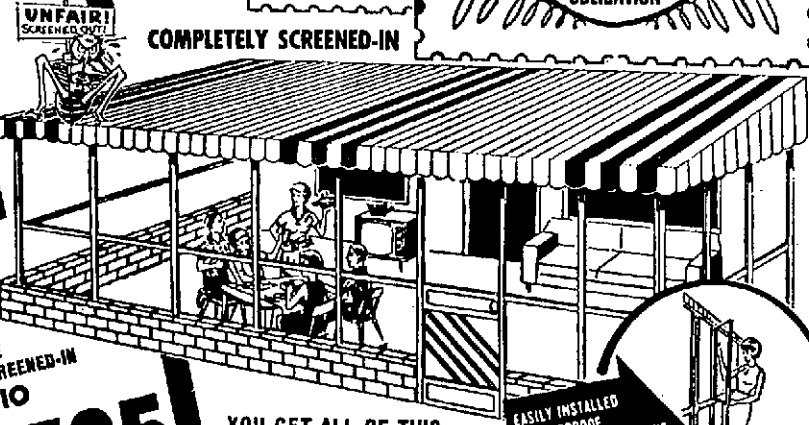
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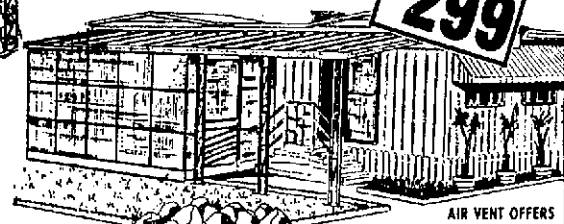
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FRIDAY

- August 25, 1972
An * indicates B-W.
Other shows in color.
- 6:30 A.M.
2 The Evolution of Cities.
6:25
4 Memorandum, Chicago U. students' views
6:30
2 The Lively Arts
9 "Youth & the Issues: "Law in the Ghetto"
11 "Nutrition: Beauty
6:45
22 "Commodity Report
7:00 A.M.
2 John Hart, News
4 Today, Frank McCee (from Miami Beach)
7 Chuck Henry News
9 Banana Splits Show
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 City Kids, Escamilla
22 "Market Opening
28 Sesame Street (350-R)
7:30
5 The World Tomorrow
7 History of Art
11 Batman-Superman
13 Hobo Kelly Show
8:00 P.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo, with Dr. Joyce Brothers
5 "Movie: "King of the Pecos," John Wayne
7 Ralph Story's A.M.
11 "Dennis the Menace
28 Japan Folk Songs
8:25
9 Sports Club, C. Jones
8:30
9 Jack LaLanne Show
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gumbo (cartoon)
21 French Chef: "Soup du Jour" (R), Julia Child
9:00
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball with Vivian Vance
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, Oral, Evelyn and Richard Roberts (R)
5 The Gallery, J. Grant
9 Fernando Del Rio News
11 Movie: "Death Pays in Dollars," Stephen For-

syth (Ital.-'66). CIA.
13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)
28 Sesame Street (R)

- 9:30
2 The Beverly Hillbillies
4 Concentration, Bob Clayton. 14-year-old contestants for 14th anniversary show.
5 Hermanos Coraje (Sp.)
7 "Movie: "Titan of Conquest," Richard Dix, Gail Patrick ('39)
9 Tempo, Regis Philbin, Stan Bohman
13 The Romper Room
22 Jim Newman Show
10:00 A.M.
2 Family Affair, Keith
4 Sale of the Century
13 Federal Exec. Board
22 Walden Commentary
28 Mister Rogers
10:15
22 Let's Face It
10:30
2 The Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
5 Champions, S. Damon
13 Wanderlust: Guatemala
22 Market Update
28 Hedgepodge Lodge
11:00 A.M.
2 Where the Heart Is
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
9 Tempo: "for men"
13 Mantrap, Al Hamel; Barry Cramer
28 Electric Company (R)
11:15
22 The Earth Report
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where
5 Beat the Clock, Narz
7 Bewitched, Montgomery
11 Let's Rap with Alicia
13 Hugh Williams, News
22 Amer. Stock Exchange
28 Jazz Set (R): Lonnie Liston Smith
11:45
9 Tempo: "Crafts"
12 NOON
2 Noontime, M. Machado
4 3 on a Match, B. Cullen
5 "Charlie Chaplin Carnival, Four 1916 silent shorts.
7 Password, Allen Luddon

SPORTS TODAY

- NFL FOOTBALL, p.m.**
(2), finds Ray Scott, Tom Brookshier and Don Criqui Detroit: Tige: Stadium where the Lions are hosts to the Washington Redskins.
- 9 Tempo: Open Forum
11 Joel Garcia, News.
13 Galloping Gourmet: Far Eastern rice dish
Peggy Cass
28 World Press (R)
12:25
11 Tennessee Tuxedo
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 Split Second, Kennedy
9 John Fullmer, News
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Market Closing
1:00 P.M.
2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (serial)
4 The Doctors (serial)
7 All My Children (ser'l)
9 "Movie: "Requiem for a Heavyweight," Anthony Quinn, Jackie Gleason, Julie Harris, Mickey Rooney ('62). Washed-up pug.
11 "Movie: "Father Was a Fullback," Fred MacMurray, Maureen O'Hara ('49)
22 "Charting the Market
1:30
2 The Guiding Light
4 Another World (serial)
5 "Movie: "Apache Chief," Alan Curtis, Tom Neal ('49)
7 Let's Make a Deal
13 Sewing: Dialing Dollars
22 "Commodity Report
2:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Return to Peyton Place
7 The Newlywed Game
13 Ask Congress
2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Somerset (serial)
7 The Dating Game
13 What Every Woman Wants to Know, Bess Myerson, with Jack Anderson on "top secrets" and obligation to the public.
3:00 P.M.
2 My 3 Sons, MacMurray
4 Watch Your Child/Me Too Show, Jim Backus
7 General Hospital
9 "The Real McCoys
11 The New Zoo Revue
13 Rocky & His Friends
3:30
2 "Movie: "Crack-Up," Pat O'Brien, Claire Trevor, Herbert Marshall
4 Mike Douglas Show, Rich Little, Allan Sherman, Bob Eberle, Carlotta Monti (on W.C. Fields), comic Joe Baker
5 "Ozzie and Harriet
7 One Life to Live
9 "The Lone Ranger
11 Bugs and His Buddies
13 Potamus Magilla
22 "Felix the Cat
3:45
34 H.R.D. en Marcha
4:00 P.M.
5 "Rifleman, C. Connors
7 Love, American Style
9 Soul Street, Kenny Smith, guest artists
11 Quick Draw McGraw
13 Roza's Big Top Show
22 Kimba, White Lion
4:15
22 "Aventura Espanola
4:30
5 "Father Knows Best
7 News Benti-Schubeck
11 Yogi and Friends
13 "Munsters F. Gwynne
22 "El Cristo Negro
34 "Un canto de Mexico

- 52 Speed Racer I.
5:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 Jess Marlow, News
5 Hal Fishman, News
9 "Movie: "Too Much, Too Soon," Dorothy Malone, Errol Flynn, Ray Danton ('58). Diana Barrymore bionic.
11 The Flintstones
13 Nanny & the Professor
22 "La Fabrica (serial)
28 Mister Rogers (R)
34 "To Be Announced
40 "Chucho Saavedra Show
52 "The Three Stooges I
5:30
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
5 "One Step Beyond: "Earthquake," David Opatoshu. Bellhop at S.F.'s Palace in 1906.
7 News, Smith-Reasoner
11 "Dennis the Menace
13 Daniel Boone, Fess Parker, Jeff York.
28 Electric Company (R)
40 "Familiar con Consuelo
52 The Speed Racer I.
6:00 P.M.
2 NFL Football (sports)
4 Tom Syder, News
5 Big Valley, Barbara Stanwyck, Lee Majors, Anne Baxter. The wound, a death's mistaken for a thief.
7 News, Benti-Schubeck
11 The Flintstones
22 "Rosas para Veronica
28 Hedgepodge Lodge
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
40 "La Segunda Espora
52 "Three Stooges II
6:30
7 "Movie: "April Love," Pat Boone, Shirley Jones ('57)
10 The Merv Griffin Show
11 Flying Nun, Sally Field
13 Racing Stars, mistakes, Charlie O'Donnell
28 Japan Folk Songs
40 "Pelicula (movie)
52 Headshop, Elliot Mintz (R), Ulanas, Ahom
7:00 P.M.
4 John Chancellor, News
9 What's My Line? Salvation Army lassie.
11 I Love Lucy, L. B. Ball
13 I Dream of Jeannie
28 Evening at Pops (R)
Arthur Fiedler, Boston Pops, Boston Ballet
34 "Tiene Cara de Mujer
7:30
4 Hollywood Squares. Peter Marshall (R) Wally Cox, Arte Johnson, Jean Stapleton, Paul Lynde, Karen Valentine, Buddy Hackett, Sandy Duncan, Tony Randall
5 "Movie: "Voyage into Space," Akio Ito
9 "Movie: "Band of Angels," Clark Gable, Yvonne DeCarlo, Sidney Poitier ('57)
10 Life Around Us: "Should Oceans Meet"
11 "Alfred Hitchcock Presents: "Breakdown," Joseph Cotten. Man in morgue is totally paralyzed, but alive.
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb
22 Beverly de Peralvillo
52 "The Adams Family
8:00 P.M.
4 The Partners, Don Adams, Burnett Crosse, Bruce Gordon. Crooke poses as a criminal and gets involved in the escape plans of the convict he's to watch.
7 "922 Summer Olympics Game view see "special"
11 Mothers-in-Law, Eve Arden, Kay Ballard
13 "Perry Mason, Raymond Burr (with) Telefun quiz for prize:
22 Hermanos Coraje
28 Washington Review
34 "Ernesto Alonso

- 40 "Estacion Central
52 "Movie: "Dust Be My Destiny," John Garfield, Priscilla Lane
8:30
4 NBC White Paper: "Vietnam Hindsight" (updated). See "Special," (A Collis-Lions game preempts NBC movie next week.)
11 The Merv Griffin Show
28 Tiger by the Tail. A look at the disease of alcoholism, and methods used to rehabilitate the alcoholic, particularly at the Tucson General Hospital Detoxification, Rehabilitation and Research Center.
9:00 P.M.
2 O'Hara, U.S. Treasury, David Janssen, Gary Crosby, Charles McGraw, Ed Nelson (R). O'Hara poses as an arms dealer when an unfamiliar machine-gun model keeps turning up in the hands of criminal elements.
22 "Verano para Recordar
"TV Musical (variety)
40 "Consentida de Papa
9:30
5 Oral Roberts in London, Keith Mitchell, Noel Harrison (see "special")
9 John Fullmer, News
13 Hugh Williams, News
28 The Fine Art of Goofing Off (pt. 3), Alan Watts. The phenomenon of time, with a rock-around-the-clock segment looking at progress from rocking horse to rocking chair, and some of the rocking in between.
34 "To Be Announced
10:00 P.M.
2 Women! Who Do You Think You Are? Susan Oliver, Warren Olney (see "special")
7 Love, American Style (R). Peter Kastner is a lovesick sailor on leave; sex surveyor Gary Collins interviews his ex-wife Mary Ann Mobley; archaeologist Robert Reed discovers his assistant is a reincarnated Egyptian princess; Kenneth Mars discovers his friend's mistress (Jaye P. Morgan) is his own wife.
9 "Movie: "Too Much, Too Soon," Dorothy Malone, Errol Flynn (see 5 p.m. listing)
11 Jones-Fortner News with John Barbour
13 Good Nashville Music, Hank Snow, Billie Jo Spears, Bobby Bare, Mari John singers
22 "Profesor Aldao
28 Jazz a la Montreux (R), Melanie, Oliver Nelson, Mongo Santamaria, Chico Hamilton, Oliver Jackson. Taped at fifth international jazz festival, Montreux, Switzerland.
40 Premier TV-40
52 Leyenda de Bafomet
10:30
4 Welfare: Not Well, Not Fair, Art Seidenbaum (R). Fraud in the California welfare system, and views of Gov. Ronald Reagan, Ellis P. Murphy, State Sen. Anthony C. Beilenson and others. Spotlight is on "absent" fathers, food stamps, computer errors.
5 Hal Fishman Update
10 World of Kreskin
13 The Bill Cosby Show, Gordon Hoban, Chef's

- SPECIAL**
1972 OLYMPICS (7), 8 p.m. — Jim McKay hosts a 2-hour preview of the XXth Olympiad in Munich, looking at top U.S. athletes in action and gold medal favorites on foreign teams, a tour of Olympic sites at Munich, footage dating back to the 1908 games, and an introduction to the ABC team of expert commentators.
- VIETNAM Hindsight (4), 8:30 p.m.** — NBC News offers an updated version of its December "White Paper" examining the events and decisions of a 34-month period that led this nation into a deepening involvement in the war in Vietnam. Versions are offered by experts ranging from Gen. Maxwell Taylor to John Kenneth Galbraith.
- ORAL ROBERTS in London (5), 9:30 p.m.** — It's a musical salute to London, featuring Georgie Brown, Noel Harrison and Keith Mitchell, the latter with a soliloquy from "Becket," plus Richard and Patti Roberts and the World Action Singers.
- WOMEN! Who Do You Think You Are? (2), 10 p.m.** — Susan Oliver and Warren Olney are co-hosts for a look at the feminist movement. Studio guests express a variety of views on women's demands for equal status, and a ten-question survey reflects attitudes about issues raised by the liberation movement.
- movie-making saves a would-be dropout.
34 "La Saticana (serial)
52 Conciencia Culpable
11:00 P.M.
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 Paul Moyer, News
5 "Movie: "Divorce, Italian Style," Marcello Mastroianni, Daniela Rocca (Ital.-'61). Debut of "adult movies" in this slot.
7 News, Benti-Schubeck
11 Truth or Consequences
13 Judd for the Defense, Carl Betz, Stephen Young. Ben is caught up on old paternity suit.
22 Garner Ted Armstrong
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
52 Headshop (R), Mintz
11:15
34 "Cinema 34
11:30
2 "Movie: "Murder at the Gallop," Margaret Rutherford, Robert Morley (Br.-'63). Miss Marple suspects foul play when an elderly recluse falls to his death.
4 Tonight, Jocy Bishop with Norm Crosby, Cleveland Amory
7 The Dick Cavett Show, Bob and Ray spoofing political conventions, Robert Klein
11 To Tell the Truth
12 MIDNIGHT
9 "Movie: "The Swindle," Broderick Crawford, Richard Basehart, Giulietta Masina (Ital.-'55)
11 "Movie: "Horror Hotel," Christopher Lee, Venetia Stevenson (Br.-'63)
13 Wanderlust: Guatemala
12:30
13 Country Music Time
(Continued on Page 17)

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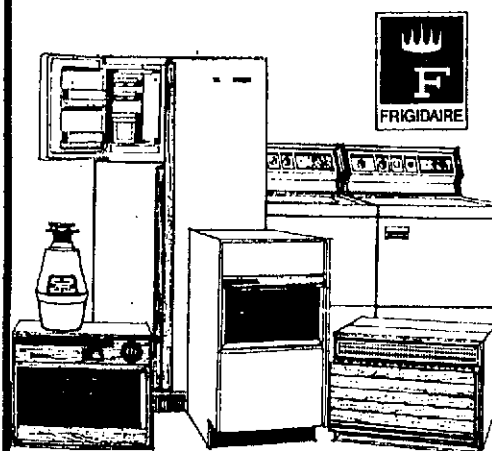
(Continued from Page 16)

- 1:00 A.M.
4 KNBC Newservice
7 Eyewitness News
1:30
2 Editorial; Movie:
"Love & Kisses." Rick
Nelson, Jack Kelly,
Kristin Harmon ('65)
5 *Movie: "Mad Doctor,"
Basil Rathbone ('41)
11 *Movies: "Mask of Di-
ion," "Magnificent Am-
bersons" and "The
Come-On"
3:30 A.M.
2 *Movie: "18 and Anx-
ious," Martha Scott,
Mary Webster ('57)

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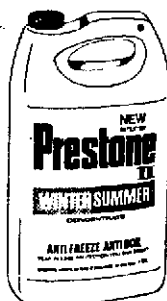
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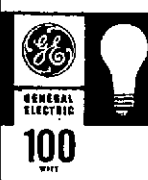
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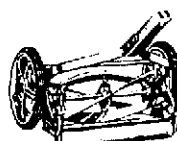
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August 26, 1972

An * indicates B and W
Other shows in color.

6:30

- 2 The Lively Arts
- 7 The Black Experience
- 11 Let's Rap with Alicia

7:00 A.M.

- 2 Heads Up! (children)
- 7 Will the Real Jerry Lewis Please Sit Down
- 11 Bugs & His Buddies
- 28 Sesame Street (to 10)

7:30

- 2 Dusty's Treehouse
- 4 Deputy Dawg (cartoon)
- 5 Nutrition: vitamin C
- 7 Road Runner (cartoon)
- 11 Brother Buzz: Fish

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Bugs Bunny (cartoon)
- 4 Woody Woodpecker
- 6 Popeye and Friends
- 7 Funky Phantom
- 11 Movie: "Stormy Weather," Lena Horne
- 13 Country Music Time

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- 2 Scooby-Doo, Where Are You? (cartoon)
- 4 Pink Panther Meets the Ant & the Aardvark
- 5 "Gene Autry Film
- 7 Jackson 5 (cartoon)

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Harlem Globetrotters
- 4 The Jetsons (cartoon)
- 5 "Movie: 'Little Savage,' Pedro Armendariz ('59)
- 7 Jonny Quest (cartoon)
- 9 "Movie: 'Chase a Crooked Shadow,' Richard Todd, Anne Baxter
- 13 "Movie: 'Plunderers of Painted Flats,' Skip Homeier ('59)
- 34 "Cine en su Cosa

9:30

- 2 Help! It's the Hair Bear Bunch (cartoon)
- 4 Barrier Reef (R)
- 7 Lancelot Link
- 11 "Movie: 'D-Day on Mars,' Dennis Moore

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Pebbles, Bamm-Bamm
- 4 Take a Giant Step (R)
- 7 1972 Summer Olympic Games: Opening Ceremonies (see "special")
- 28 Amer. Tennis Ass'n. Championships (5 hrs.)

10:30

- 2 Archie's TV Funnies
- 5 Movie: "Sierra Baron," Brian Keith, Rick Jason
- 9 "Movie: 'Bomber's Moon,' George Montgomery, Annabella ('43)
- 13 Gospel Singing Jubilee

11:00 A.M.

- 2 Sabrina, Teenage Witch
- 4 Baseball Pre-Game
- 34 Olympic Wrestling (R)

11:15

- 4 Baseball (see "sports")

11:30

- 2 Josie and the Pussycats
- 11 Unit One (releg.)
- 13 "Movie: 'Stranger on

SPORTS TODAY

BASEBALL, 11:15 a.m. (4), has Jim Simpson and Tony Kubek at Yankee Stadium where the rising pin-strippers host the Kansas City Royals.

GOLF DOUBLE-HEADER, 2 p.m. (2), finds Jack Whitaker and Ken Venturi at Pinehurst, N.C., where the \$150,000 U.S. Professional Match Play championship plays concurrently with the stroke play Liggett & Myers Open for a \$100,000 purse. (Final rounds air Sunday.)

ABC's WIDE WORLD OF Sports, 5 p.m. (7), delivers the final game matching the top two of eight regional winners in the Little League World Series, and Mickey Mantle report from Williamsport, Pa.

NFL FOOTBALL, 6 p.m. (4), has the Dallas Cowboys hosting the New York Jets, Curt Gowdy and Al DeRogatis reporting.

UCLA FOOTBALL Tapes, 10:30 p.m. (5), replays the Nov. 8 game between the Bruins and Stanford Indians.

the Prowl," Paul Muni (Br.-'53)

- 12 NOON
- 2 The Monkees, P. Tork
- 5 "Movie: 'Star Packer,' John Wayne ('34)
- 7 American Bandstand
- 9 Movie: "King & 4 Queens," Clark Gable
- 11 Hazel, Shirley Booth

- 12:30
- 2 Children's Film Festival: "Hand in Hand," Philip Needs, Loretta Parry (R)
- 11 "My Favorite Martian
- 34 Fanfarria Falcon

1:00 P.M.

- 5 "Movie: 'Return of the Texan,' Dale Robertson
- 7 Movie: "The Cracksmen," Charles Drake
- 11 "Untamed World.
- 13 Nick Carter, News
- 34 "Cine en la Tarde

1:30

- 9 Movie: "Comanche," Dana Andrews
- 11 "The Cisco Kid
- 13 Movie: "Mad about Men," Glynis Johns

2:00 P.M.

- 2 U.S. Professional Match Play Championship and L & M Open (see "sports")
- 4 International Zone
- 11 Soul Train, Don Cornelius, black performers

2:30

- 4 High & Wild: "Chinook Salmon Fishing."

3:00 P.M.

- 2 The Gene London Show
- 4 Agriculture: "FFA"
- 5 Rams Action (R)
- 7 Celebrity Bowling: Gloria Loring and Trini Lopez vs. Lee Meriwether and David Canary
- 9 "Movie: 'Fort Dobbs' Clint Walker
- 11 "Movie: 'Only the Valiant,' Gregory Peck
- 34 "World Cup Soccer

3:30

- 2 Insider-Outsider
- 4 On Campus (Whittier): "Searching for Cancer Cure," Dr. John Arcadi
- 7 Roller Games: T-Birds
- 7 Sports Action Pro-File: Bo Schembecher
- 13 Wouldn't It Be Great If... Dr. Fletcher Harding: "Philosophy of Success," Anne Francis
- 52 Nutrition: Sugar

4:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "Trooper Hook," Joel McCrea
- 4 What's Going on? "Black Front, White Owned"
- 7 Happy Wanderers.
- 13 NFL Highlights: Miami Dolphins and Rams
- 40 "Panorama Latino
- 52 Corona Now, D. Gallia

4:30

- 4 Focus, Inez Pedroza: "Day on the Farm."
- 7 Once Upon a Wheel
- 13 Final Steps to Super Bowl: AFC-NFC Playoffs: 49ers vs. Cowboys and Colts vs. Dolphins
- 22 "El Cristo Negro
- 52 Felix the Cat

5:00 P.M.

- 4 Paul Moyer, News
- 5 Bowling for Dollars
- 7 ABC's Wide World of Sports (see "sports")
- 9 Charlie Sifford: He Led the Way, Charlie Jones.
- 11 "Movie: 'Wild Blue Yonder,' Phil Harris
- 13 Super Bowl VI: Dallas Cowboys vs. Miami
- 22 "La Fabrica (serial)
- 28 Images & Memories
- 34 "Boxing, Mexico City
- 52 Kimba, White Lion

5:15

- 28 Swedish Close-Up

5:30

- 2 The David Frost Revue (R): "The Military," Dick Shawn
- 4 Garrick Ulley, News
- 5 "Movie: 'Black Friday,' Boris Karloff
- 9 Lloyd Bridges Water World. The old days of yacht racing.
- 13 "Movie: 'Parole, Inc.,' Michael O'Shea
- 28 "Joyce Chen Cooks: 'Peking Duck' (pt. 1)
- 52 The Speed Racer

6:00 P.M.

- 2 Big News, C. Roberts
- 4 NFL Football (sports)
- 9 Gold Medal Winners and the Olympic Years, Wilma Rudolph with Muhammad Ali, Ollie Matson, Jean Shirley Newhouse, Donna Devorona. Discussion of the Munich games, and film clips from the past.
- 22 "Rosas para Veronica
- 28 Oleanna Trail (R): "Pete Seeger" (pt. 2)
- 40 "Teatro del 40 (to 10)
- 52 "Three Stooges

6:30

- 4 KNBC News Conference
- 7 Barney Morris, News
- 28 Jean Shepherd's America (R). Mobile homes.
- 52 Headshop, Elliot Mintz (R), Jean Shepherd

7:00 P.M.

- 2 Roger Mudd, News
- 5 Hee Haw, Buck Owens, Roy Clark, Doug Kershaw, Johnny Duncan, Gunilla Hult, Buddy Alan
- 7 Juvenile Jury, Jack Barry: Robert Ridgely, who plays John Wayne in TV commercials.
- 9 Death Valley Days: "The Visitor," Ivalou

- Redd, Eddie Little Sky
- 11 Lawrence Walk Show: "Songs of Famous Stars," with music-makers offering tunes made famous by Judy Garland, Arthur Godfrey, Sophie Tucker, Dean Martin, Rob Hope
- 13 It Takes a Thief, Robert Wagner, Stefanie Powers. Plot to sabotage
- 22 El Torillo (music)
- 28 America Tropical (R)
- 34 Homenaje (variety)

7:30

- 2 Doctor in the House
- 7 Let's Make a Deal, Monty Hall (game)
- 9 Movie: "Lafayette Escadrille," Tab Hunter
- 28 Citywatchers (R)
- 34 Sabados Alegres
- 52 The Addams Family

8:00 P.M.

- 2 All in the Family, Carroll O'Connor, Rob Reiner, Jean Stapleton, Beatrice Arthur (R). The flu hits the entire Bunker household, but Archie's illness takes a turn for the worse when Cousin Maude (who gets her own series next month) comes to the rescue.
- 5 Buck Owens Ranch Show, the Buckaroos
- 7 1972 Summer Olympic Games (see "special")
- 11 "Movie: 'Wild Blue Yonder,' Phil Harris
- 13 Wrestling, Dick Lane
- 22 "Lucha Libre (wrest'g)
- 28 "Film Odyssey (R): 'Classic Shorts II.'
- 34 Lucecita (musical)
- 52 "Movie: 'Manpower,' Edw. G. Robinson

8:30

- 2 Mary Tyler Moore Show, Edward Asner (R). An inept waitress has ambitions to be a secretary, and Mary inadvertently becomes her benefactress.
- 5 "One Step Beyond

9:00 P.M.

- 2 New Dick Van Dyke Show, Hope Lange (R). Dick is jealous when Jenny advances to the finals with her bachelor partner in a tennis tournament.
- 4 NBC Comedy Theatre: "Simon Says Get Married," Bob Newhart (R). Simon, a computer, has a "nervous breakdown"
- 5 "Seymour Movie: 'Bucket of Blood,' Dick Miller, Ed Nelson
- 7 Movie: "Sheriff of Fractured Jaw," Kenneth More, Jayne Mansfield, Henry Hull, Bruce Cabot, Robert Morley ('58). English gunsmith arrives on the American frontier and tames a lawless town.
- 22 "Verano para Recordar
- 34 "Premier Movie

9:30

- 2 Arnie, Herschel Bernardi, Roger Bowen (R). Majors pressures Arnie's friend Vito into selling his property to make way for Continental's new research wing.
- 9 Larry Burrell, News
- 13 Minority Community
- 28 Hollywood TV Theatre: "The Standwells: On Love" (R). Puppet theatre for adults.
- 52 Green Fireman Special. "Greening" of home areas to prevent brush fires in hill and canyon areas.

10:00 P.M.

- 2 Mission: Impossible,

SPECIAL

XXth OLYMPIAD (7), 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. — Jim McKay is host in Munich, West Germany, for two-hour taped coverage of the colorful ceremonies marking the opening of the Summer Olympic Games. Highlights are the lighting of the torch and the parade of athletes bearing flags of their homeland. Portions of the morning ceremonies are aired during the evening hour, along with forecasts for early competitions. In addition, KHJ (9) has two hour-long shows on the Olympics — a discussion hosted by Wilma Rudolph at 6 p.m., and a filmed history of the games at 10 p.m.

GROUP THERAPY Marathon (2), 11:20 p.m. — Dr. Irene Kassorla, noted psychologist and TV personality, leads a two-hour group therapy session, videotaped over an extended period and edited to meet time requirements. Single, married and divorced adults talk about husband-wife relations, myths surrounding sexual activity, attitudes toward parents and children, suicide, anger, and the fears of getting close to those we love.

Peter Graves, Greg Morris, Linda Day George, her husband Christopher George (R). Psychotic ex-convict is determined to wreak vengeance on society.

4 Elizabeth R, Glenda Jackson: "Shadow in the Sun" (pt. 3). During the middle years of her life, Elizabeth enters into courtship with the Duke of Alencon.

9 Olympics, the Eternal Torch, Will Grimsley. The history, background and significance of the Olympic Games, from its birth in a sacred valley in Greece to its present grandeur, including the U.S.-Russia confrontation since the latter's entrance into the games in 1952.

11 Fortner-Mayo, News

22 "Su Comedia Favorita

40 "Chinese Variety Hour

52 Lou Gordo. Program: Lawrence Welk. Dr. Laurence J. Peter

10:30

5 USC Football (sports)

9 Movie: "Attack of the Mushroom People," Akira Kuro, Niki Yashiro

13 Ed Bartylak, News

28 David Susskind Show: "How to Lose Weight Without Being Hungry and Unhappy."

11:00 P.M.

- 2 Clete Roberts Report
- 7 Barney Morris, News
- 11 Amazing World of Kreskin, Mary Lou Collins
- 13 Kathryn Kuhlman
- 34 "Sabado Filmico

11:15

- 7 Sam Donaldson, News

11:20

- 2 Dr. Irene Kassorla: A Group Therapy Marathon (see "special")

11:30

4 Paul Moyer, News

7 "Movie: 'Fear Strikes Out,' Anthony Perkins,

(Continued on Page 19)

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SATURDAY

(Continued from Page 18)

- Karl Malden ('57). Jimmy Piersall biopic.
- 10 The Tom Jones Show
- 11 *Movie: "Carrington, V.C.," David Niven, Margaret Leighton
- 12 *Movie: "Belle le Grande," John Carroll
- 12:00 MIDNIGHT
- 4 The Jazz Show, Billy Eckstine with Della Reese, the Gabor Szabo Quintet and the Jazz Show all-stars
- 5 *Movie: "Tank Battalion," Don Kelly
- 12:30
- 9 *Movie: "Teen-Agers from Outer Space," David Love, Dawn Anderson ('59)
- 1:00 A.M.
- 4 Speaking Freely: Jacques Monod
- 13 *Movie: "Search for Danger," John Calvert
- 1:15
- 2 Editorial: *Movie: "Joan of Paris," Michele Morgan, Paul Henreid ('42)
- 1:30
- 11 *Movies: "All About Eve" and "Island Rescue"
- 2:45
- 2 *Movie: "Four Faces West," Joel McCrea

RADIO

KABC - 790 KFI - 640 KGIL - 1260 KMPC - 710 KNIA - 1110
 KALI - 1430 KFOK - 1280 KGRS - 900 KNX - 1070 KTYM - 1440
 KBIQ - 740 KFWB - 980 KHI - 930 KOGO - 660 KWIJ - 1480
 KBBQ - 1500 KGBS - 1020 KKR - 1220 KPOL - 1540 KWKW - 1300
 KDAY - 1580 KGER - 1290 KIEV - 870 KREL - 1370 KWOW - 1600
 KEZY - 1190 KGFJ - 1230 KLAC - 570 KLIJ - 1150 KPSS - 1090
 KFAC - 1330 XTRA - 490

SUNDAY, AUGUST 20, 1972

SPECIAL BROADCASTS—

- 11:30 a.m., KMPC—Baseball: Angels at Detroit
- 2:00 p.m., KFI—Baseball: Chicago Cubs at Dodgers
- 3:00 p.m., KBIQ—California 500 qualifications

7:00 A.M.

KLAC—Christ Ch. Unity
 KFI—Truth That Heals
 KMPC—Religious News
 KBIQ—Service by Sea
 KHI—Great Sermons
 KABC—News
 KNX—Weekend Update
 KRLA—News in the News
 KFOX—World Tomorrow
 KGER—All of Prayer

11:00 A.M.

KMPC—Angel Hot Line
 KNX—Weekend Update
 KBIQ—Baseball: Angels at Detroit
 KNX—Face the Nation
 Sen. Robert Dole (R-Kans.)

12:00 NOON

KNX—Weekend News
 KRLA—B. Mitchell Reed
 KGER—World of Grace

1:00 P.M.

KFI—Victor Cecil Show
 KABC—Elliot Mintz, to
 KGER—Victor Glenn
 KGER—Youth Fellowship

2:00 P.M.

KFI—Baseball: Chicago Cubs at Dodgers
 KMPC—Weekend News
 KFOX—Joe Ferguson
 KGER—World L.I. Crusade
 KBBQ—Don Sutton (to 7)

3:00 P.M.

KBIQ—Dave Robinson
 KGER—Full Gospel
 KGER—Revivaltime

4:00 P.M.

KRLA—Gene Thayer
 KGER—The Joyful Sound

5:00 P.M.

KLAC—Gene Price, to 5
 KFI—Lohman & Barlow
 KMPC—Pete Smith
 KABC—Regis Philbin, to
 KGER—Rev. Billy Graham
 KBIQ—Heaven & H me

6:00 P.M.

KMPC—Johnny Hagrus
 KGER—Rescue Mission
 KABC—Checkered Flag
 KFI—The Lone Ranger
 KGER—Radio Bible Class

7:00 P.M.

KFI—Radio Golden Years
 KFOX—Paranoid Opinion
 KGER—Gordon Palmer
 KFI—Filipino McGee Show
 KGER—No. L.B. Brethren
 KBBQ—Best in the West

'Bold Ones' seek bolder cures

(Continued from Page 13)

ured it would have better luck with a single series rather than a bifurcated one.

"The Doctors" may have made the grade to compete with the medic series of the other networks — ABC's "Marcus Welby, M.D." and CBS's "Medical Center."

What can "The Bold Ones" do to compete with the other shows?

"One thing we try to do is portray doctors a little more like they really are," the producer said. "Since my father was a doctor, most of his friends were doctors, too, and I grew up around them."

"I always felt that the doctors I saw on television were not the kind I had known in real life. I want to portray doctors who: 1. admit sometimes that they don't know what is wrong with a patient; 2. sometimes get angry; 3. can confront an unethical

member of their profession."

Levinson added that he planned to make "The Bold Ones" live up to the title in dealing with subjects that ordinarily aren't treated in prime time. For instance:

"Our opening show is about impotence. I know the subject has been treated on 'Medical Center' and in an amusing way on 'All In the Family.' But we're doing a show to prove that sexual disaffection can have far-reaching results."

"Another subject: premeditated malpractice. It's the story of an obstetrician-gynecologist, played by Richard Basehart, who is close to retirement and goes for the buck by oper-

ating when other methods might be possible.

"We're doing a show this week on acupuncture, perhaps the first and only show this season on the subject. It's about a doctor who has returned from China after 20 years. He is a Communist, and he accuses the American medical establishment of being against acupuncture because it is less expensive."

Other subjects include: early age coronary and the problems of returning to normal life, including sexual activity; an intern who falls in love with a girl who is a lesbian; psychosurgery-brain operations to change personality; euthanasia, the right to die for persons beyond hope;

TV MOVIE TIPS

SUNDAY — "A Dandy in Aspic" (1968), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 2; this spy thriller about a double agent whose assignment is to kill himself stars Laurence Harvey, Mia Farrow and Tom Courtenay.

MONDAY — "The Rookies," 8 p.m., Ch. 7; the story of a deranged sniper, starring Darren McGavin and Cameron Mitchell.

TUESDAY — "Young Mr. Lincoln" (1939), with Henry Fonda, Alice Brady and Marjorie Weaver, 5 p.m., Ch. 9.

WEDNESDAY

"The Pigeon" (1969), 9:30 p.m., Ch. 7; Sam y Davis Jr. portrays a private detective who tries to help a girl who doesn't want help.

THURSDAY — "The Extraordinary Seaman" (1969), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2; stars David Niven and Faye Dunaway in a comedy set in the Pacific in World War II.

FRIDAY — "Murder at the Gallop" (1983), midnight, Ch. 2; starring in this Agatha Christie comedy-mystery are Margaret Rutherford and Robert Morley.

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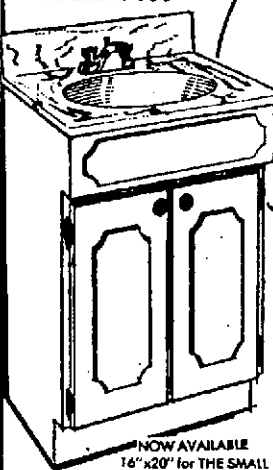
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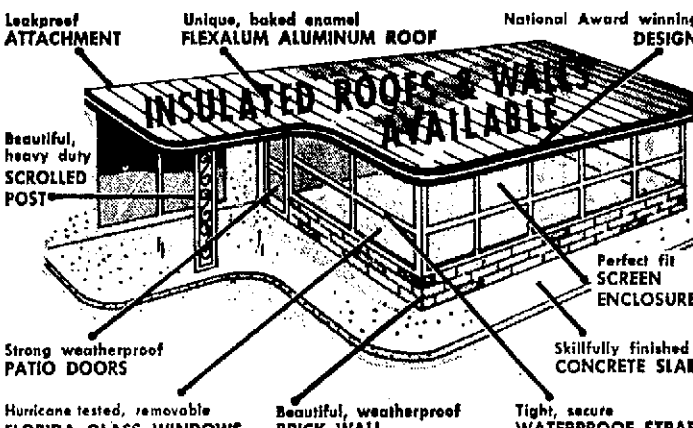
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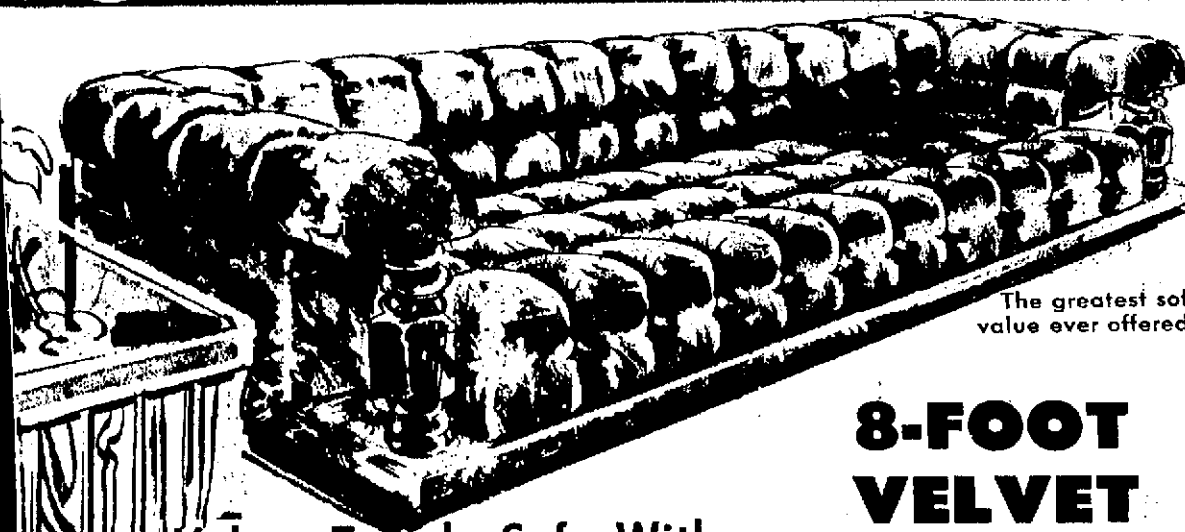
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SAT. & SUN., 9 A.M.-5 P.M.

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Wells Report

Listen to the Mockingbird, if You Know What's Good for You

Despite all the critical things that have been said about American public education, I find that I still remember things I learned in high school. For instance, I never ever draw to an inside straight. I know that when you've got plenty of gas and the engine turns over but your car doesn't start, it may be because the butterfly valve is stuck. Of course, it may not be, and that's more serious.

And I remember things I learned in my sociology class about extended families, nuclear families and pecking orders. If you are married, those things can be more essential to survival than knowing about butterfly valves and inside straights. In fact if you're married, knowing about inside straights can be downright counterproductive, as we say at the State Department.

As my sociology teacher explained it, the extended family is what you have in Southern Europe, Asia, Hyannisport and the Ozarks, where mom, dad, grandpa, uncles, aunts and cousins all live under the same roof, or very close together and are all considered family.

The nuclear family, on the other hand, is just mom, dad, the kids, the dog and the cat. All those others—grandparents, uncles, aunts and cousins—live in Iowa, which doesn't have a roof.

Pecking order is what someone discovered that chickens have, and so humans are supposed to have it, too, because we're just as smart as chickens, aren't we? In every barnyard, the top chicken pecks at the first vice president chicken, who pecks at the second vice president chicken, and so on, until you get down to that last hapless chicken who looks around and finds nobody to peck.

My own particular nuclear family has a well-established pecking order. That is, it was well-established until recently. First came my wife, who pecked at the beagle, who pecked at the schnauzer, who pecked at the cat, who pecked at me, who pecked at ... ? You're right. End of the line.

We functioned happily and efficiently within this social fabric until the other day. The first sign of disintegration came when my wife suddenly showed up in the backyard, where I was digging a hole at her request. I don't recall what the hole was for. I think it was part of her continuing program of oil exploration to help solve the energy crisis.

"Hi, honey," I said, "Finish weeding the front yard?"

"No," she said. "The mockingbirds objected, so I came back here."

"What mockingbirds?"

"There." She pointed at a bird perched on the fence. "That's the male. I guess it's OK to be back here because he's quiet, and the female has gone back to their nest."

"Where's their nest?"

"Under the eaves at the top of the house."

Well, I thought, the situation will resolve itself in a few days when our cat discovers this. Our cat permits birds to sublet space on our roof only by the day, and only if they do not have children.

But a few hours after that, a commotion drew me around the house. The cat was sitting on her favorite corner fence post where she can see both ways down the street. The mockingbirds were dive bombing her. She pretended to ignore them, but the angry switching of her tail revealed her true emotions. I was reminded of that great scene in the old 1930s movie where tiny biplanes attack King Kong atop the Empire State Building.

Finally, with great dignity the cat withdrew. A few hours later the scene was repeated with the two dogs, except, of course, they were not sitting on top of a fence post.

The next day our friendly, local sparrow hawk dropped by to rest on our telephone lead-in wire as he frequently does when patrolling the neighborhood for field mice. He promptly drew the ire of the mockingbirds, the male dive bombing him whilst the female sat nearby and shouted loud epithets.

It takes more than that to shake the cool of our sparrow hawk. He is a veteran of many confrontations. He preened himself, fanning out his yellow and black tail feathers, while the mockingbirds buzzed about him, their white wing insignia flashing in the sun.

Still, the sparrow hawk left sooner than usual, and he has not been back. He waves as he goes by, but he does not stop.

Now we are undergoing a period of adjustment at my house to the new pecking order, my wife, my dogs and the cat are obviously not happy about it, but they have apparently decided not to challenge the mockingbirds, but to ignore them whenever they can.

As for myself, I think I detect a hopeful side to the situation. The mockingbirds have been extremely considerate to me. I have not been dive bombed nor screamed at. Perhaps they consider me a callow subaltern unworthy of their attention. On the other hand, I may have new friends in power.

It would be worth my while, I think, to keep an eye out for worms while I am digging my holes.

By Bob Wells

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Q: In the new movie, "Hannie Caulder," Raquel Welch plays a lady gunfighter. Does she carry a Colt 45? — Pat Ryan, Las Vegas.

A: No. She sports a pair of 38s on her hips. And 38 inches somewhat higher up.

Q: I've heard that Jack Anderson is currently fighting at least a dozen libel suits. Is this true? — Jerome D., Washington, D.C.

A: No. Only one new one since he inherited the Pearson column, reports the Pulitzer-winning columnist. Plus a hangover action on a column he co-bylined with Pearson before Drew's death.

Q: During his TV confrontation with the crowd of boisterous young people in his hotel lobby on the eve of his nomination, Sen. McGovern seemed so patient. Hasn't he ever lost his cool? — Mr. & Mrs. Henry R., Appleton, Wis.

A: "Once, early in the campaign," McGovern told Life interviewer Richard Meryman, "when a commercial flight was held for me about 10 minutes, I went down one side and up the other apologizing to the passengers for detaining them. The last person was this old biddy. . . . She said, 'Get out of here. I never shake hands with politicians.' And I said, 'Well, I just wanted to tell you I was sorry that I delayed the plane.' She said, 'I don't want to talk to you. . . . you're a terrible person.' " McGovern then leaned over and said very quietly, "Well, you're the biggest horse's ass I've met in the campaign!"

Q: I keep reading about Sen. Edward Kennedy's fear of assassination. Any idea of how many threats he gets? — Josh R., St. Louis.

A: More than anyone else in the nation (except the President) — from the time his brother Jack was killed to the end of 1971. With some 355 threats serious enough to be investigated by the Secret Service. Even today, Ted averages two death threats every week.

Q: My grandmother insists her favorite, Jackie Gleason, is Jewish. I believe he's a devout Catholic. Who's right? — Estelle Gold, Brooklyn.

A: You are. But you can tell grandma that Gleason is mulling over the idea of making a movie titled "Abraham" — in which he'd play an elderly Jew.

Q: I've read where Zsa Zsa Gabor is now dating Jean Paul Getty, reputedly the "world's richest bachelor." Isn't he about the same age as one of Miss Gabor's husbands, the late Rubirosa? And how many wives did he have? — Robert Littman, Kingston, Mich.

A: The personable Dominican playboy had five wives — but Zsa Zsa wasn't one of them. It only seemed that way. Ruby was about 60 when his sports car crashed into a tree in Paris, July 5, 1965, killing him. Getty will be 80 next Dec. 15.

Send your question to Hy Gardner, "Glad You Asked That," care of Southland Sunday, P.O. Box 11748, Chicago, Ill. 60611. He will answer as many questions as he can in his column, but the volume of mail makes personal replies impossible.

SOUTHLAND SUNDAY, AUGUST 20, 1972

asked that!

By HY GARDNER



Raquel Welch . . . sports a pair of 38s.



Jack Anderson . . . only one new libel suit pending.



Sen. Kennedy . . . two death threats a week.



Sen. McGovern . . . lost his cool only once.



Jackie Gleason . . . a devout Catholic.
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RISING UP HUNGRY

The Long Beach Food Conspiracy

By JOHN SHEEHAN

In the beginning, the Long Beach Food Conspiracy seemed to be a good way for some local freaks and counter-kids to reinforce and expand the hit-and-miss peace movement in the Southland area. And a good way to tell the establishment to go to hell.

The Long Beach Food Conspiracy was as much a response to a basic gut need as a reaction to a social condition. "Rising Up Hungry!" proclaimed the slogans on the leaflets. The founders of the conspiracy were fed up with the food they were getting in the supermarkets; fed up with overpriced, prepackaged merchandise of indeterminate quality; fed up with the system.

To be sure, these conspirators wanted to eat better and more cheaply, but how? Organic food, one sensible alternative, was expensive. A means had to be found, short of fasting or enforced starvation—great as a theatrical gesture of protest, but a little tough on the smaller kids—to get better food at lower prices. So a handful of local young people banded together into a food-buying cooperative that has become known by the romantic, if somewhat paranoid, misnomer of the Long Beach Food Conspiracy.

That's how it seemed in the beginning, but then these conspirators really did start to eat better. Their children started turning up their noses at packaged, commercial, convenience food because it looked and tasted "funny." When the members of the conspiracy, grown to almost a hundred families at one point, had to think of limiting the membership in order to retain some sort of control over the operation, the conspirators knew they were onto something.

Now, nine months later, the Long Beach Food Conspiracy does seem to be onto something. The conspirators haven't yet beat the system as they once thought they might. They probably won't, if only because they will continue to need it to provide them with the essentials. Still, they think they have found a way to beat what they regard as the system's original sin—profit for profit's sake.

The food conspiracy is grafted to the larger, factional and usually somnambulant Long Beach peace movement that provided its original membership, and it is probably the most successful aspect of that movement because it doesn't depend on the momentary issues and causes celebre that have a way of self-destructing in the streets or getting acquitted in the courts.

"We succeed because we supply a need," says George Johnson, a bearded, denim-clad member of the conspiracy. "The people need food and we can get it for them cheaply. We succeed because we work together, because we've developed a work-sharing system that benefits everybody and exploits nobody."

Johnson, a 28-year-old Navy veteran from Cullman, Ala., is typical of the conspiracy's membership. A former Post Office employee and a sometime student at Long Beach City College, the portly, long-haired

Johnson wears surplus military clothing adorned with political message buttons, and his slow, shuffling gait belies an internal energy.

"Being ripped off by the local supermarkets was just one of the reasons I joined the co-op," says Johnson in slow, swaggering tones that match his walk. "It also shows that if people work together, they can beat the system."

"And on a personal level," he adds as a realistic afterthought, "it keeps me from going to the store and doing a lot of impulse buying."

The idea of a food buying cooperative isn't recent, nor is it the eminent domain of the young. A yellowed pamphlet buried in the conspiracy's well-organized files describes in great detail some effective methods of organizing and sustaining an operation of this sort. It seems ironic that it was published by the federal government in 1937 as a means for the impoverished to get back on their feet.

While no more than a handful of the food conspirators were born during the destitute depression years, many of them now feel just as disadvantaged in the '70s as were their parents in the '30s—especially at the local grocery's checkout counter.

Two pounds of bananas in a major Southland market cost 25 cents. A head of lettuce goes for 29 cents. Ten oranges cost about a dollar. The consumer can expect to pay 89 cents for a one pound block of cheddar.

10



Food Conspiracy members Dan Santhouse and Ann Pepper (above) check clipboard to compare prices paid for same items on prior trips. Below, after the buying is finished, the two of them load purchases onto pickup truck for trip back to Long Beach. Items were all purchased from Los Angeles's Central Market.



PHOTOS BY ROGER COAR



At Peoples' Center in Long Beach, conspiracy members sort through food items (below). Some members say they can purchase a week's supply of produce, bread and eggs for considerably less than \$5. In photo above, new members Bernie Jones, 20, (left) and Jimmy Anderson, 27, talk with Monty Holland, 29, who relaxes on sidewalk in front of People's Center.



LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA

SOUTHLAND SUNDAY, AUGUST 20, 1972

NINE



Members sign in before buying. Later buying participation is checked against volunteer services.

HUNGRY

(Continued From Page 9)

dar cheese and a dozen eggs, a staple in every diet, costs more than 50 cents. The prices keep going up.

No wonder, then, that potential conspiracy members jumped at the opportunity to buy lettuce for 15 cents a head, oranges at four cents apiece, potatoes for four cents a pound, eggs at 25 cents a dozen.

Though somewhat limited, the variety of food offered by the co-op is still impressive. Produce is abundant, as is fresh fruit. In addition, the co-op buys beans, rice, whole wheat flour, spices, granola and other types of cereal, and bread. Fresh eggs and cheese are the only dairy products offered at this time, though there has been talk of adding milk and butter to the collective's shopping list.

Meat has been considered, but most members don't want to deal with it because of stiff federal and state regulations imposed on meat purveyors.

For all the real savings achieved by wholesale buying, however, politics do influence the selection of food. Members recently voted to buy only produce bearing a United Farm Workers of California label.

"Buying union lettuce," says Johnson, "is just one way we can support the farm workers. My folks were sharecroppers down South, so I know what Cesar Chavez is fighting for."

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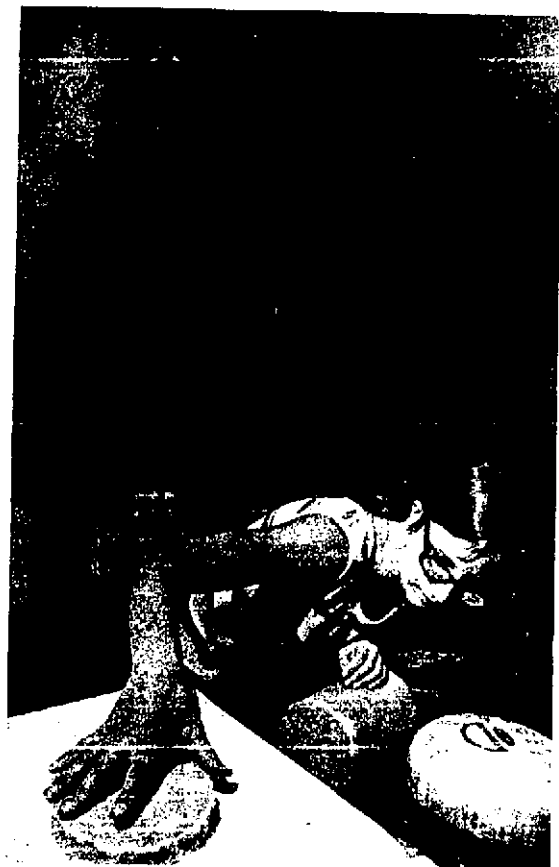
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ket and Central Market in Los Angeles, both wholesale food outlets. Johnson estimates that by buying wholesale in case lots, the co-op saves 25 to 40 per cent in the cost of food, an impressive saving that is passed directly to members.

Membership requirements in the Long Beach Food Conspiracy include an initial \$5 fee and a willingness to donate time to the many tasks required in such a self-help organization.

The ordering-buying-distribution cycle that goes on



Joyce Herbert, 19, slices and prices cheese getting ready for the day's sales to begin.

each week gives a good idea of what Johnson means by the work-sharing arrangement which gives the co-op its impetus. It also provides a clue to the group's cohesiveness.

Who does what is decided by collective agreement at a meeting the first Sunday of each month. Each person who volunteers for a task—and everyone is expected to offer some kind of help—performs that task for the rest of the month.

Armed with a written and mental list of what members will want that week, three of them drive to the

12

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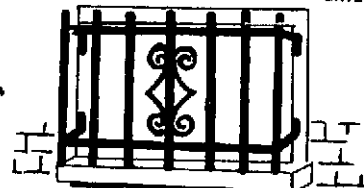
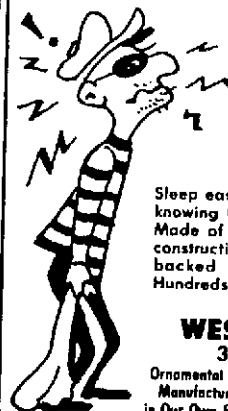
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HUNGRY

(Continued From Page 11)

City and Central Markets in a borrowed truck at 3 a.m. each Wednesday to buy the crated food at wholesale prices. Each member goes on one of these "buys" three successive weeks. One person making the trip is new, another is going for his second round and the other for the third and last time. The two more experienced members help train the new person. This policy is similar in principle to the practice among surgeons of "see one, do one, teach one."

The three buyers pick what foods they want, pay for it on the spot, then load up and drive back to Long Beach a little after dawn. Meanwhile, another buying

crew is getting ready to leave for the Orowheat Bakery in Torrance. There they buy day-old bread in many varieties at a fraction of what it would have cost the day before in a retail market.

Later that same afternoon, another team sets up the week's purchases at the distribution point—table space in the Long Beach Community Center at 1810 E. Anaheim St. At this time, a five per cent markup is added to each item to cover the cost of transportation and bookkeeping. This is the only "profit" involved.

Customers begin to arrive about 4 p.m., and after the member-customers have gone, usually by 7 p.m.,

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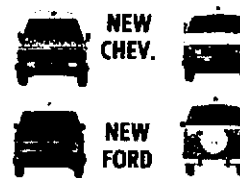
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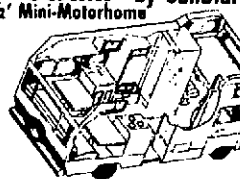


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the clean-up crew comes in to repack and store what is left.

So far, recruiting for the Long Beach Food Conspiracy has been by word of mouth and some selective leafletting. While the co-op has levelled off to a stable membership of about 50 families, it is seeking more and welcomes anyone who, as Johnson put it, "sees the need for people to work together to solve our common problems—in this case, feeding ourselves and our children."

At least half the member families have two or more children. The adult members are employed as school teachers, secretaries, social workers and in blue collar jobs. Some are students. Some are on welfare. Many are college educated. Their age is anywhere from 17 to 50. A majority of the members are white, though there are a few blacks and chicanos.

If there is one common thread running through the fabric of the co-op, it is that all members see themselves as being poor. For this reason, and the shared hope that they can somehow alter their deprived condition without selling out their basic progressive goals, members have come together into the food co-op.

Measured by its own standards, the future of the Long Beach Food Conspiracy looks good. Still, it is improbable that the average Long Beach resident will rush out to join the conspiracy.

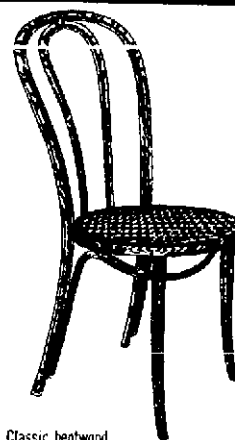
More conservative people would feel uncomfortable within the community center where posters proclaiming the wonderfulness of the Chinese Communist Great Leap Forward assault the eye from every wall. While the co-op has been careful not to make political demands of its members, aside from favoring the UFWOC labor fight, the heavy political atmosphere of the center can be oppressive.

Another, more cogent, reason is that the co-op asks its members to pitch in and help with the operation. The average homemaker isn't willing to do this as long as she thinks she can afford to shop at retail markets and superstores, although she might actually be losing money by paying for the wrappings and trappings and advertising included in the final price at the check-out counter.

The average homemaker wants her food displayed with fanfare, asks for a thousand silver-tongued hucksters to tell her she needs it now, wants as little work as possible in buying and preparing it for her family. As long as she is willing to pay the price for this convenience, she will ignore such alternatives as the Long Beach Food Conspiracy.

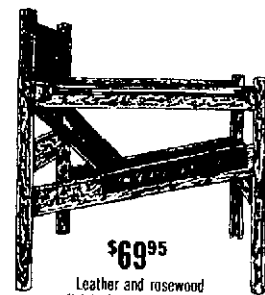
And the Long Beach Food Conspiracy will continue to ignore her, convinced she is getting gouged by the dreaded "system" through her own ignorance and lack of courage. It will continue to ignore her because she seems to represent all that is repugnant to most of the members.

But one gets the feeling the Long Beach Food Conspiracy will succeed, not because of its politics, but because working together collectively to beat the high cost of eating makes a lot of sense. And that, too, is a beginning. □

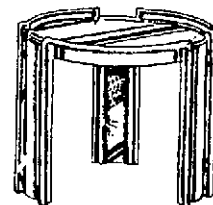


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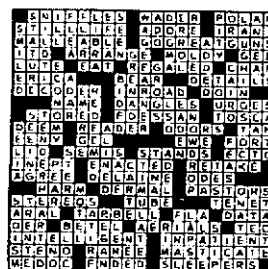
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(See Page 27)



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Fed by hillside chapparal, huge ball of fire roils to mountain ridge above Malibu during 1970 holocaust.



Another fire site in 1970 was Woodland Hills where fire crews made a valiant stand and saved these luxury homes.



During extreme dry spells, chapparal develops a protective oil-film to conserve its water. It is this covering that explodes into flame from the heat of the approaching fire. The fire's spread is accelerated by the instantaneous igniting of this fuel which is so abundant in Southern California's hill and canyon country.



Close coordination between air and ground crews is essential to quelling outbreaks in hard-to-get-to locations. This was a hot spot on Topanga Ridge.

By DICK FRIEND

In August, 1970, more than 100,000 acres were left in smoking ruin. The five-day battle was finally won by relentless fire-fighters whose mission was obviously dangerous and deadly. Their cries that a blaze was again out of control could be heard echoing through the canyons . . .

It was the third day . . . for nearly 72 hours the hot, dry Santa Ana "Devil Winds" had funneled through Southern California, sucking the moisture out of every living thing like a giant sponge.

Crisp no-iron shirts and skirts crackled and snapped in the dryness. Drivers winced as static electricity zapped from the key as it touched the door lock. Native Californians marveled at the sights and pointed toward the rarely-seen San Gabriels which had been blown free of their cover of smog.

And in a skinny, block-long building at the north end of the Long Beach Freeway, there was grave concern . . . the third day of the Santa Anas traditionally spells disaster.

Seated behind his large walnut desk at one corner of this building was Chief Engineer Richard H. Houts, who commands the 2,000 plus men of the Los Angeles County Fire Department, responsible for protecting a large portion of that area which was under its annual attack from the elements.

16

"FIRE OVER THE HILL"

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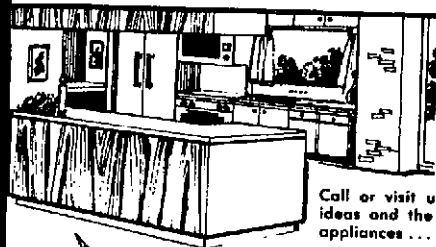
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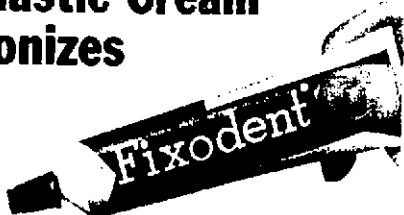
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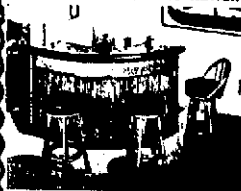
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FIRE

(Continued From Page 15)

As Houts conferred with members of his top staff to review strategy, the radios in his headquarters office spewed out a monotone of calls, enough to raise the adrenalin level of the most seasoned fire fighter. Northern California had been ablaze for two days. Yesterday, fires had moved south, into Fresno and the Sequoia Forest.

Today was Friday, Sept. 25, 1970. Most people looked forward to the end of the day, and a clear, warm fall weekend to play at the beach or take the camper to the mountains.

Most everyone, that is, but the thousands of fire fighters of Southern California whose every sense told them this probably was the day.

At 10:31 a.m., a motorist squealed to a stop in front of County Fire Station 125, located a thousand feet north of the Ventura Freeway at Malibu Canyon Road. He was met by Capt. Fred Dean to whom he pointed out a wisp of dirty smoke coming from alongside the high chain-link fence across the freeway. In seconds, the fire fighters cranked their two large fire pumps to life, and raced south.

The fire captain spoke into the microphone of the "rig" radio as they cleared the fire station ramp.

"Malibu, Engine 125. Responding to a brush fire across from the station. Send me a full brush assignment."

The Malibu fire dispatch center was ready. Simultaneously, alarm bells clanged to life at Fire Stations 68, 144, 67, 65. Bulldozers and helicopters, and those infantrymen of the brushfire wars, the fire suppression crewmen from the County's fire camps, were called into battle.

Dean's initial report: "Fifty acres. Fire over the hill. Prepare to evacuate Monte Nido. We have a major fire."

Several minutes later, Fire Chief Houts and his driver pulled out onto the freeway, Malibu bound.

"As I headed through the San Fernando Valley and watched the pall of smoke building, there was little doubt in my mind but that we might be in for another Bel Air fire disaster," Houts recalled.

Then another fire — north along Highway 14 near Newhall — erupted. An hour later, a third blaze broke out to the east.

Reports poured in to Houts over the radio.

"Wind now 75 miles an hour at Oat Mountain ... humidity three percent at Van Nuys Airport ... Battalion 5 requesting 20 additional fire companies in Malibu ... fixed wing airtankers grounded because of high winds and turbulence ... Battalion 6 requesting 10 companies along Golden State Freeway."

Soon, every available fire truck and man from every agency in Southern California was pouring onto the fire front. As the flames swept through the brush, firebrands were blown hundreds of yards ahead, each starting a new fire. The intense wind kept the smoke at ground level, blinding fire fighters in a hot fog, speckled with stinging embers.

Fire fighters raced from house to house, barn to barn, tree to tree, hopefully ahead of the fire.

Boulders cascaded down onto fire trucks. Malibu Canyon Road was sealed off, forcing firemen to back track 20 miles to get to the coast.

By nightfall, it was apparent the Newhall fire was soon to hit the Ventura Freeway, where the Malibu fire had started. Already, the Malibu fire had reached the Pacific Ocean, leaving a swath of devastation in charred homes, fences and native shrubbery.

Six miles of fury swept into the picturesque communities of Pacific Coast Highway, igniting home after home. Houses along the ocean front, hundreds of yards



The night sky is lighted as fire fighters battle inferno.

from the actual brush, burst into flame as burning shingles and branches were dumped onto roofs.

For five days in 1970, Los Angeles was ravaged by fire. Fire leveled homes in every brush-covered corner of the 4,000 square miles that comprise Los Angeles County. Fourteen persons, including five fire fighters, lost their lives as a result of the fires, and two other fire fighters received critical burns.

"After it's over," says Houts, "people ask why? Leaders from every level of government, and certainly some of the public, question our techniques and equipment. Committees are appointed. We are deluged with suggestions.

"The only real answer that I see," Houts says, "is to break up these large areas of brush in order to reduce the amount of heat generated by the big fire. We can handle the small fires."

He recently asked a Washington committee to allot funds in order that the U.S. Forest Service could start "an orderly replacement of the native vegetation with a lighter fuel." He asked for \$16 million over 5 years.

"We need a starting place for the choppers and air tankers," the chief said.

What about 1972?

Houts is pessimistic.

"We have a carbon copy of the pattern set in 1970, with little or no rain and early-season hot weather," the chief states. "The moisture in the green brush already has gone back into the root system and the plants are producing an oil film to help retain what little moisture they contain."

It is this "oil film" that makes Southern California's native chaparral the most explosive in the world. Super-heated by hot summer days, and brought to a "boil" by heat from an approaching brush fire, the oil vaporizes and actually explodes into a giant ball of flame.

Scientists have estimated that 100 acres of burning brush emits the energy of an atomic bomb that destroyed an entire Japanese city in World War II.

Preservation of this brush is essential if Southern Californians are to have an adequate supply of water. Nearly half of the county's residents still get a portion of their water from local underground basins. When the brush is turned to ash, rain water gushes down into the ocean in streams of mud and boulders, lost forever.

What lessons were learned in the holocaust of 1970?

Houts feels the department's large helicopters, coupled with a massive attack by men and equipment on initial alarm, helped hold the 1971 fire season to a "respectable" figure. 1970: 100,000 acres; 1971: 3,000.

He acknowledges that 1971's weather was more favorable for the fire fighters, but gives the new technique a lot of credit.

When the alarm sounds, highly trained, young fire suppression crewmen mount up and are airborne. They carry gasoline-powered saws, shovels, brush axes, and other odd-shaped tools for digging and hacking out the brush to carve a "control line."

Within minutes, the large red and white "bird"

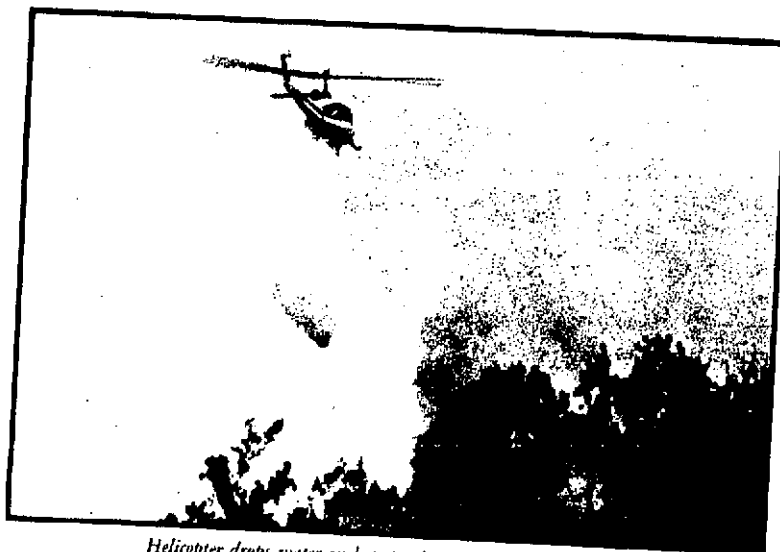
FIRE

(Continued From Page 17)

with its crew and its shiny 360-gallon tank slung underneath is often at the fire.

The 'copter perches on a narrow fire road or even a ridge and the men unload and start to work. The helicopter then flies to a mountain water cistern, or meets a responding fire pumper and fills its tanks. It can then parallel the "heli-tak" crew making a fire control line, or lay down its load of water wherever needed.

Three of these sophisticated fire fighting helicopter teams are now in operation. Camp 2 is in the shadow of Cal Tech's Jet Propulsion Laboratory in La Cana-



Helicopter drops water on hot spot in mountainous terrain.

da; Camp 9 is at the old Los Pinetos Nike Site above Sylmar, and Camp 7 is far to the north near Lake Hughes.

The fire fighters at these mountain camps are young and vigorous and highly trained in direct attack on fires. While not firefighting, they maintain fire breaks and roads, build the cisterns which hold the water for the 'copters, and clean brush away from roadsides in high hazard areas.

These "paid" fire crewmen are replacing the manpower which formerly was available from local inmate camps. Recent trends in rehabilitation have brought a sharp reduction in the number of juvenile and adult inmates available for fire prevention and suppression projects.

The added thrust — helicopters plus an additional 20 to 30 fire fighters to assist the firemen arriving on fire trucks — has been a great step toward preventing the BIG one so far, according to Chief Houts.

In 1971, the department had two big 'copters and they responded to over 500 fire calls. They often arrived ahead of the red pumpers on the ground, and had the small fires "picked up" in minutes.

Shuttling from fire to helispot, they can drop in excess of 25,000 gallons each in a single day.

"We learned in 1970 that the fixed wing tankers just can't cut it in the high winds ... and that's when we have the big ones," the chief recounted. "The copters usually can get in lower and hit the fire with direct attack."

Houts has high hopes that the combination punch — heavy air and ground attack — will give the fire fighters the edge in the 1972 fire season.

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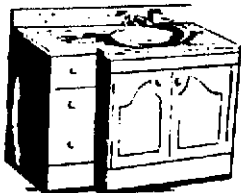
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GENE FOWLER

"The Young Man from Denver," Revisited

By FRANK ANDERSON



Agnes and Gene Fowler were 35 and ready to discover Europe when this photo was taken aboard ship in New York Harbor in 1925.

TWENTY

FOURTEEN

One muggy day in July of 1960 Gene Fowler and a visitor he had been expecting for years left a sunny Brentwood garden and strolled arm in arm into the shadows where old friends waited.

A heart attack at the age of 70 had reunited an American legend with the greater and lesser legends he helped create.

Beyond the quiet garden an honor guard formed an arch of crossed cocktail shakers and rapiers of wit to receive Gene Fowler into the company of John Barrymore, Mayor Jimmy (Beau James) Walker, Sadakichi Hartmann and others who loved him.

The population of Valhalla had grown by one. The roundtable of rogues, romantics and raconteurs had regained its hub.

Gene Fowler laughed, caroused and commiserated with a glorious gaggle of scoundrels and charlatans. He was their conscience, their biographer, their haven from pursuing demons. He gave them full measure of charity and compassion in a world that tended to short-change individuality and eccentricity.

Perhaps it was the quality of Gene Fowler's heart and feeling for his fellow man that caused the eminently nonpious W. C. Fields to go thumbing through his rarely touched Bible in search of "loopholes." The bulbous-nosed Uncle Claude — an 86-proof misanthrope — wanted to assure himself of a reserved seat with Fowler when Saint Peter read "The Minutes of the Last Meeting."

Legend has it that Fields winked just before the curtain fell on his life. It was the last act of a knowing man — a man who was trying to tell the living that "the man in the red pajamas" (death) is no match for a hustler with a crooked pool cue.

Gene Fowler's curtain line to his son, Will, consisted of two words: "Eureka — perhaps?"

It was a note of triumphant discovery, hedged perhaps with what Gene Fowler often referred to as his "delusions of humility."

Fowler was "the young man from Denver" to publisher William Randolph Hearst, who made him managing editor of the New York American at the precocious age of 34.

To John Barrymore, his friend, trial and Shakespearean tragedy brought to life, Fowler was "the illegitimate son of Buffalo Bill."

W. C. Fields saluted him as "nephew."

But Will Fowler called him Pop, a title Gene Fowler wore with pride in life and which follows him in death.

Will, a publicist for Twentieth Century-Fox, remembers his father as "often irreverent but seldom irrelevant."

"He was my university," says Will. "A beautiful man, a father who enjoyed his family more than any part of his career."

Gene Fowler was intimate of demigods in the world of journalism, the arts,



sports and politics. But his only idols were the priests who assisted him in his conversion to Catholicism when he was 60.

"Pop told me he became a Catholic for a very simple reason," Will Fowler recalls. "He said he wanted to go to heaven."

Fowler wanted a faith to formalize his belief in God, mercy and redemption. He chose Catholicism as best suited for him. But he acknowledged there were other avenues to the heaven he sought, and his testimony of this was contained in a letter he wrote to Will.

It read, in part:

"Man has changed only in his thinking. He thinks perhaps this thing is bad, and this thing is good, fixing arbitrary values.

"But I ask this: Is the mountain a Jew? Is the ocean a Catholic? Is the shore and land beyond it a Protestant? Is the sky Islamic?"

To Gene Fowler, religion opened a man's eyes to the need for compassion and understanding his fellows. God would render the judgment based on what He found in the hearts of men. To ask forgiveness for one's

SOUTHLAND SUNDAY, AUGUST 20, 1972



One of the "minutes of the last meeting" found a down Sadakichi Hartmann considering the fates that put him in the company of rogues and made him the middle man between Will and Gene Fowler. They raised their spirits with the glasses on the table.

own soul while denying it to others was to Gene Fowler the capital sin.

This belief permeated his biographies. And nowhere was it more pronounced than in "Goodnight, Sweet Prince," the life and times of John Barrymore.

Fowler explained Barrymore. He did not alibi him. He probed the beauty under the blemish of a tortured soul, traced the thread of saint and sinner that combine to tapestry the human personality.

He did all this with love and understanding, unlike a latter-day biographer of Ernest Hemingway who looked at his subject with dollar signs in his eyes. Others might substitute the clang of a cash register for a heart beat, not Gene Fowler, a man who made fast friends, not fast bucks.

Gene Fowler was a midstream Republican politically, wavering once to vote for Franklin D. Roosevelt. At his funeral the pallbearers on either side of the coffin were the liberal Ben Hecht and the arch-conservative Westbrook Pegler.

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA

"Which should tell us that the man in the middle was something pretty special," Will Fowler says.

The story of Gene Fowler, the legendary newspaperman, biographer, novelist and screen writer, has been told — warts and all — by Fowler's autobiographical "A Solo in Tom-Toms" and "Skyline."

Of the latter book, Will Fowler says, "Pop relived it more than he wrote it."

The same might be said of Will Fowler's book about his father, "The Young Man From Denver," 310 pages of love, laughter and memories that burn like votive candles.

"We were very close," Will Fowler says of his late father. Death hasn't changed that. Their books share library space all over the nation, side by side.

"Tis a happy thing to be the father unto many sons," Shakespeare wrote in Henry VI.

Many sons of Gene Fowler never met him. He was parent to their careers as news-

22



The "young man from Denver" was a fledgling reporter for the Denver Post with a ring-side seat on a circus elephant in 1916.



"A Solo in Tom-Toms" began in Denver, and a contemplative Gene Fowler returned there in 1948 to find the melody still as strong and sweet

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GENE FOWLER

(Continued From Page 21)

papermen, the surrogate father who beckoned them on to join him in a never-never land of fun and frolic.

Historians of the Roaring Twenties call that period the "Era of Wonderful Nonsense." Gene Fowler got a head start on the nonsense in 1918, when he arrived in New York from Denver to take a newspaper job.

Unfortunately, "Nellie," the corpse he was charged with accompanying across country in exchange for rail fare, turned up missing. "Nellie" and Gene parted company in Chicago, when the ebullient Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur detoured young Fowler into a series of saloons, where the companions toasted what was to be a lifelong friendship with quarts of Midwest hospitality.

It was a "solo in tom-toms" but there were parts for all, including slayers Ruth Snyder and Judd Gray, Tex Rickard, Damon Run-

yon, Walter Winchell, Stanley Walker, Jack Dempsey, Queen Marie of Rumania and assorted oboists and spear carriers.

Fowler's 3,000-word, off-the-top-of-his-head dictation of the Snyder-Gray execution is long since enshrined in the anthologies of journalism.

A lesser place, however, is reserved for a Fowler fib, an accommodation he made with his vanity.

Fowler, who ordinarily dismissed vanity as a place to keep his collar buttons, was determined to be a published book author before he was 40. So he conveniently chopped a year off his age when "Trumpet in the Dust" reached the presses in 1930 instead of the targeted 1929.

But whether the author was 39 or 40, the book sold well. Its success opened a new career for him, including the door to Holly-



Gene Fowler never finished the autobiographical "Skyline" and the work came hard in his Brentwood studio in 1959, a year before his death. But he was a craftsman to the end, fighting time and a failing heart.

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wood, which he came to recognize as a portal to a bawdy house better slammed shut at the start.

He later would describe his service as a screen writer as enslavement to a narcotic. An essay entitled "Confessions of a Hollywood Celluloid Eater" helped him kick the habit.

The work was a parody of DeQuincey's "Confessions of an English Opium Eater." The opiate was money, the kick was in the direction of a writer's ideals, and the pernicious habit ate at brain and ambition.

But let Gene Fowler tell it in his concluding psalm:

"Will Hays is my shepherd, I shall not want.

"He maketh me to lie down in clean postures.

"He purgeth me of bilge-waters.

"He forecloseth my soul. He leadeth me in the paths of self-righteousness, for the game's sake.

"Yea, though I walk through the alley of the shadow of debt, I will fear no drivel, for the Purity Seal is with me.

"Will's prod and Will's gaff, they confound me.

"He prepareth a fable before me in the presence of my betters.

"He anointeth my head with banana oil; my heels runneth over.

"Surely mediocrity and pelf shall follow me all the days of my life; and I will smell in the house of art forever."

Fowler knew then, as he later told Will, "that a man who dares laugh or pursues his own simplicities is bound to be kicked to death, but this does not deter me."

He could turn his back on a screenwriting career that paid him as much as \$5,000 a week, on hit films such as "Call of the Wild" and the "Mighty Barnum." He could walk away from:

"Hollywood, a place where you have a choice of riding a Rolls-Royce, or being run over by one."

In short, Hollywood was papier-mache, and Gene Fowler yearned for the flesh and blood of Durante's nose, "Schnozzola," and the humanity and frailty of Mack Sennett, "Father Goose."

Reality was people, not celluloid cutouts scissored by idiots. Reality was a typewriter in a den on Barrington Avenue, books and letters to write, time to counsel the troubled son of a nationally famed columnist who could communicate with the world but not his child.

Reality was tasting and feeling the juices of life and friendship, drinking deeply at the well of knowledge which expanded with his heart and years. Reality was two sons, a daughter, a wife of four decades and the peace of a garden.

"Gene Fowler's garden had actually been loved into being," said famed nurseryman Paul Howard.

His books had, too. They were, he liked to say, "my children." He would not put them up for adoption by any collaborator.

These are the things Will Fowler remembers about his father, a man before he was an author.

Faith, hope and charity were always as close at hand as his Rosary. His faith was in God, himself and the intrinsic decency of humankind. His charity was in the way he approached relationships with the greats and the ingrates.

Once Westbrook Pegler excoriated Fowler in his column for not recognizing Jimmy Walker as a complete political scoundrel and treating him accordingly in his biography.

A reporter reached Fowler in Tucson and was told that "whatever Mr. Pegler has to say about me has nothing to do with our friendship."

After giving the reporter his quote, Fowler returned to luncheon — with Pegler.

There also was charity of a different sort.

Not long before his death Gene Fowler asked Will to carry a corrugated box of about two cubic feet up from his workroom. The box contained bundles of canceled checks covering a period of more than 30 years. The checks represented personal loans Gene Fowler had made to his friends over the years. They added up to about \$500,000.

"They burned beautifully in the incinerator," Will recalls. His heart warms with the memory of the consuming flames.

Gene Fowler's enmity was reserved for the mean of heart, for those who preached that man is lost and there is no hope.

"I say: 'To hell with them...' I am still, in my somewhat advanced years, an optimist. I cannot believe in my heart that we are lost. I think that the men who run the world, the ones who operate the nations, perhaps, are lost or inefficient or lackadaisical to say the least.

"But life itself is not lost. And what in God's name are we living for if we do not have hope and if we do not have faith?"

He was no saint, which may explain why he was so understanding of sinners. About the people who most interested him, he said:

"Prizefighters, madams, gamblers, bootleggers and Hearst editors have always been about my speed."

It would appear that his heroes and heroines had great acceleration. They'd need it to keep up with Fowler.

Madams and ribaldry aside, no four-letter words ever garbaged Fowler's prose. He was too inventive for that. Will Fowler remembers his father as a prude, "in the best sense of the word, a trait he, surprisingly, shared with W.C. Fields."

The gagster who dared tell an off-color story in mixed company might suddenly double up from a jab by Fields' walking stick, or be invited outside by the cold-eyed Fowler.

In all-male company, however, the scatological asides flowed as copiously as the martinis and scotch when Fields unlocked the day's supply. And speaking of Uncle Claude, he laid away 40 cases of gin, bourbon and scotch, and 80 cases of Dutch beer when World War II started.

He said he expected it to be a short war and had prepared for it accordingly.

The 1920s are gone. The Hollywood vineyards in which Gene Fowler labored lie rotting in the drought. Literature's vented spleen has largely crowded out the heart, and no Gene Fowlers appear to give balm to the spirit.

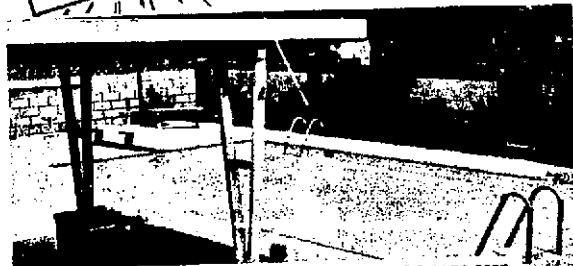
But some things still grow. The young tree that shades Fowler's resting place in Inglewood's Holy Cross Cemetery continues to inch upward from the nourishing soil to touch the face of God.

The legend that stands tall beside that tree grows apace. And laughter tinkles like the bell that calls home all who love and remember Gene Fowler.

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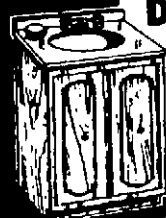


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Among the enchantments at Kelly's, 5716 E. Second St., Naples, is a sea food masterpiece listed on the menu simply as "stuffed abalone." That description doesn't do it justice.

The entree really isn't stuffed. It consists of two of the finest, tenderest abalone steaks imaginable. They are dipped in batter and lightly pan-fried. Then they are placed side by side on a dinner plate. Each is topped with a globe of goodness resembling a scoop of ice cream.

Is it ice cream? Certainly not. It's a heavenly mixture of shrimp and crab with cream, herbs and perhaps a bit of wine. Exactly what goes into that mixture is a secret known only to Kelly's remarkably gifted chefs, Milena Hladikov and Frank Rossi.

It is no exaggeration to say the result is gourmet ecstasy. Nor is it an exaggeration to say that the "stuffed abalone" is merely one of numerous ecstasy-producing entrees on Kelly's menu. Owned and operated by Bill Thompson and Millie N. Vessels, Kelly's (spelled with a backward K) is emphatically one of Long Beach's most thriving and most popular restaurants. People flock there every night because they simply can't get enough of the delicacies prepared by Frank and Milena.

Many well-heeled citizens — among them lawyers, surgeons, dentists and business tycoons — visit Kelly's two or three times a week, every week. People with moderate incomes show up quite often too, because Kelly's prices, \$3.25 and \$3.50 to

\$6.95, are moderate for such quality and generosity. The dinners are huge, including wonderful chilled relish tray, imaginative soup and salad, potatoes, sourdough bread and beverage.

Among the entrees: medallions of beef in a wine-mushroom sauce, piatto Romano Rossi (steak with ham and egg plant and a burgundy sauce), trout stuffed with shrimp and crab, deep-fried scallops, fried shrimp with a Cantonese sauce, sauteed chicken livers with mushrooms, sauteed calves sweetbreads, baked Louisiana ham with brandy sauce, juicy roast prime rib, steak-and-shrimp combination and other beautiful steaks. Closed Mondays, Kelly's serves Sundays starting at 2 p.m. and daily starting at 4 p.m.



BILL THOMPSON
Unusual Abalone

GUIDE by Tedd Thomey

MY WIFE AND I also rave about the cuisine, service and hospitality at Dimitri's, an extraordinary restaurant in Anaheim owned and operated by an extraordinary man named Jimmy Gantes.

Jimmy is the kind of friendly, super-industrious fellow who's bound to succeed at whatever he tries because he's so devoted to his work and the people he works with. His road to success was much tougher and rockier than most people realize. Jimmy was born in the U.S. But when he was a small child, his father, a Greek, took his family back to eastern Europe.

When war broke out between the Greeks and Turks, Jimmy — only 5 1/2 years old — became a refugee. Half-starved, he fled

with his family and thousands of other refugees to avoid capture by the warring troops. Perhaps it was that ordeal which taught Jimmy so much about life and the value of family love and cooperation.

When he was older, Jimmy returned to the U.S. He learned the restaurant business the hard way, working as a dishwasher and lowly kitchen helper in his father's restaurant in Indiana. After coming to California in 1948, Jimmy worked as a bartender before attempting to go into business for himself on a modest scale.

He opened Dimitri's in 1959 at 907 S. Beach Blvd. near Ball Road. Located conveniently close to Knott's Berry Farm, Disneyland and Long Beach, it was almost an overnight success, thanks to its unusually fine cuisine, service and other high standards. It became so popular that last year Jimmy enlarged it magnificently, adding more dining and banquet rooms in a handsome French-Normandy decor.

Aided by his sons George and John and a cheerful staff, Jimmy wins continual compliments from his patrons for the quality of his thick, juicy steaks, prime rib au jus, shish kebab broiled on a skewer, sea delicacies and Italian specialties. Priced from about \$3.50 to \$4.95 and \$7, the entrees are accompanied by tempting bowl of iced relishes, tossed salad, potato or rice pilaf, hot garlic toast and beverage.

Award-winning chef Joe La Russo also turns our scrump-

tious beef Stroganoff, chicken saute chasseur, Alaska king crab au gratin and grenadine of beef tenderloin. Open every day, including Sunday, Dimitri's serves from 4 p.m. on. □



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What Makes Maggie Run?

LONDON—Maggie Smith stands in the middle of a graveyard, dressed for a funeral. Storm clouds hover in the bleak sky, threatening rain. She has just attended the cremation of her sister. Everything about the scene is gloomy. But Maggie Smith—usually shy, introverted, and painfully serious—seems giddy as a lark. "You're in the movie," she grins, ushering me out of camera range like a kindly aunt.

The movie is MGM's "Travels With My Aunt," which George Cukor is directing from the best-selling novel by Graham Greene, and although the entire company has spent the past four months hiking through Istanbul, France and Spain, they are ending up in typical movie fashion on the final day of the film, shooting the first scene in the movie last. The location is a quiet country church in North London where a timid bank manager meets his unconventional aunt for the first time and discovers she has stashed a fortune in marijuana in the urn meant for his mother's ashes. From there, it's uphill all the way in a wild and zany series of adventures that may turn out to be one of the year's happiest movies. But whatever it turns out to be, it will no doubt be enriched by the presence of Maggie Smith.

Safely ensconced behind a tombstone, I'm told by George Cukor: "We did a scene in the Madrid airport and Maggie pushed one woman out of the way saying 'You're all wrong—you've got too much makeup on!' and the poor thing turned out to be just a tourist who had arrived at the wrong gate and had to be carried away in a state of collapse. Maggie is a perfectionist. She spends two hours each morning just to get her makeup right." In the film, she ages from a 17-year-old virgin to a 75-year-old crone. Today, on the last day, she wears a flaming red wig, her face shriveled like a dried persimmon with purple rings painted around her eyes, swaddled in black morning—black hat, black furs, black parasol, black knee-high boots—rather like a cross between the Madwoman of Chailot and Auntie Mame.

George Cukor, who has directed every great star from Greta Garbo to Marilyn Monroe, says: "She's very daring. At the height of her career, she doesn't mind hiding her own loveliness behind a hideous mask. I've worked with fine actresses who were difficult. Claudette Colbert would only show one side of her face. She was a good actress, but she concerned herself too much with how she looked and whether the camera angles were flattering or not. Judy Garland caused a nightmare of delays and we went over the budget on 'A Star Is Born' because she wouldn't come to work. Her face would swell up when she was unhappy and she would refuse to be photographed. But when she did get to the set, she worked like an angel. Marilyn Monroe? She was shy and frightened and very intelligent all at the same time, which made her dangerous. She would take on anybody! But Maggie Smith does not play it safe and never once shows fear that the way she looks might not

be becoming. She is also one of the most astonishing actresses I have ever worked with. All of which probably sounds like Mary Baker Eddy, but believe me, it helps to have a great actress who is also nice."

"Travels With My Aunt" was created for Katharine Hepburn, who demanded so many script changes that Maggie got the part at the last minute. But nobody was surprised, since the producer is Robert Fryer, another outspoken, peppery redhead who produced "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie," the film that won Maggie an Academy Award in 1969 and established her as an international screen star.

She can't remember when she started acting, but she was born in Ilford, near the home of Lynn Fontaine, where she was considered "too cretinous" to appear in school plays. She carried tea and swept the floor at the Oxford Rep when she was 18, and made her first splash not in the Shakespeare classics for which she later became famous, but in "New Faces of 1956" on Broadway. "I couldn't sing very well and I wasn't funny. Actually I couldn't do much of anything, so I ended up introducing the acts."

She is not besieged in airports by autograph seekers. She rarely goes to the theater. At the height of her success, she walked across the screen in "Oh What A Lovely War..." and sang a recruiting song because it was a challenge. Few people know what the real Maggie Smith looks like. She will show up as a wise Portia on TV, an iceberg of a Hedda Gabler under Ingmar Bergman's direction at the Old Vic, or a dizzy Noel Coward heroine in "Design For Living" in Los Angeles. She smokes too much; adores her husband Robert Stephens, one of England's most versatile actors (who also appears in "Travels With My Aunt") and her two sons; prefers the company of children and nannies to actors; hates pretentious talk about the esthetics and techniques of acting; thinks there is no difference between playing Desdemona opposite Laurence Olivier (which she did) or "Mary Mary" (which she also did, with equal panache); and couldn't care less about critics' pans.

She is shockingly frail, seldom eats anything, and when she works all she takes for lunch is a cup of diet broth. But never underestimate her intelligence, wit or red-haired temper. As the makeup man rubs the finishing cream into her raw face, Robert Fryer comes in and kisses her goodbye. Somebody suggests an excellent spinster role in a new film for her next assignment.

"Forget it," says Fryer, "Katharine Hepburn already has it."

"She can't play everything," somebody grumbles.

"Well," snaps the most talented replacement in the world, "obviously she doesn't does she?" And with that, Maggie Smith peels away one last piece of latex from her pretty ear, walks through the deserted cemetery, and heads for home.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar
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By Herbert
Ettenson
ACROSS

- 1 Cold symptom.
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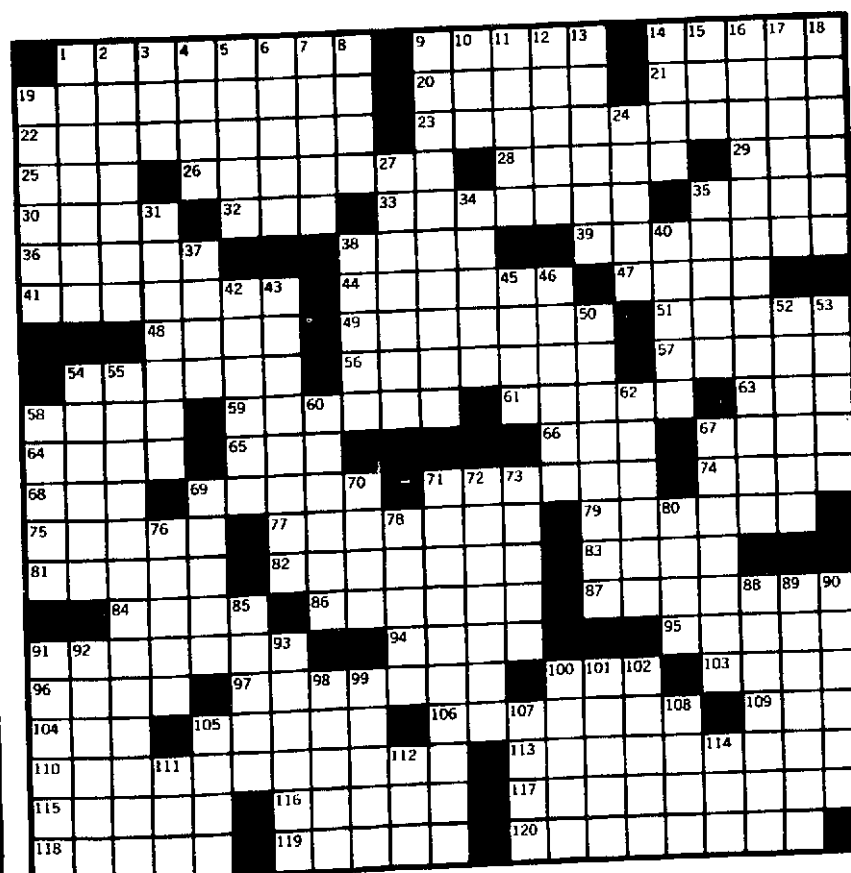
- ican author.
- 100 Where Ocala is: Abbr.
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- 110 Brainy.
- 113 Hospital resident.
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DOWN

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- 4 Circus performer of a kind.
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- 6 Zodiacal sign.
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- 12 A Flynn. .
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- 31 Thrift.
- 34 Rum drinks.
- 35 Sadat's capital.
- 37 Jewish month.
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- 40 Racetrack characters.
- 42 Become noticeable.
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- 45 And.
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- 67 Ate sumptuously.
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- 92 Thirty: Fr.
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- 100 Last.
- 101 Terminate.
- 102 Winged.
- 105 Congressional group.
- 107 Flanges.
- 108 Salary: Abbr.
- 111 Wine: Prefix.
- 112 Born: Fr.
- 114 Refrigerate.

Answer on Page 13



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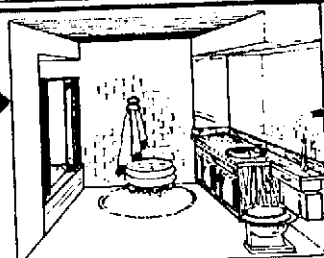
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Q. Is it not a fact that most of the press in this country, despite any complaint Spiro Agnew may have, is oriented towards Nixon and the Republican party?—Lewis Nowell, New Haven, Conn.

A. That is a fair statement. Late in 1968, *Editor and Publisher*, trade journal of the newspaper industry, conducted a survey which revealed that 634 newspapers with a daily circulation of 21 million copies supported Richard Nixon and Spiro Agnew, while 146 with a circulation of 4 million, backed Humphrey and Muskie. In the Nixon-McGovern race this year, an overwhelming majority of the nation's newspapers will support Nixon. When Agnew criticizes the press he criticizes only the small portion of the press and TV media which is liberal.

Q. Has Elvis Presley's wife left him for her karate instructor?—E. T., Memphis, Tenn.

A. At this writing Priscilla Presley is separated from Elvis, who most probably should never have married in the first place.



PRISCILLA AND ELVIS PRESLEY

Q. Pope Paul VI has asked prelates of the Church to hand in their resignations when they reach age 75. Does this age limit also apply to His Holiness?—N.L.T., Boston, Mass.

A. Archbishop Giovanni Benelli, Vatican undersecretary of state, explains that the Pontiff "believes it to be his precise duty to remain at his post as 'servant of the servants of God' even after turning 75." The Pope will be 75 in September.

Q. To sin by silence, when they should protest, makes cowards of men." Who said it—Karl Marx or Voltaire?—M.N., New Brunswick, N.J.

A. The quotation is from Abraham Lincoln, 16th President of the United States.



Q. What happens to William Rogers, Secretary of State, should Nixon get re-elected?—William Black, Madison, Wis.

A. One scenario calls for Rogers (I) to get the first available appointment to the U.S. Supreme Court. If

Rogers is succeeded as Secretary of State by John Connally or Nelson Rockefeller, Henry Casanova Kissinger will probably leave the Administration and accept a teaching position at Cambridge University in England where he will earn millions of dollars writing his memoirs.



J. EDGAR HOOVER AND CLYDE TOLSON

Q. The late J. Edgar Hoover was never married, therefore had no family. But who inherited his estate?—Owen Roberts, Washington, D.C.

A. J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the FBI for 48 years until his death on May 2, 1972, left almost his entire estate of \$551,500 to his long-time best friend and associate FBI director, Clyde Tolson. Mr. Tolson resigned from the FBI following Hoover's death.

Q. Is it true that David Cassidy posed in the nude for an underground newspaper? I really can't believe it.—L.L., Birmingham, Ala.

A. Cassidy posed for *Rolling Stone*. The Cassidy centerfold, however, was cropped just above the vital parts.

Q. Is Mia Farrow ditching her husband, André Previn?—Bernice Handleman, Syracuse, N.Y.

A. Friends do not expect them to be married to each other at this time next year.

Q. Does President Nixon employ a full-time masseur for a daily rubdown?—William Foley, Jacksonville, Fla.

A. He uses the services of Dr. W. Kenneth Riland of New York, an osteopathic physician. Dr. Riland also accompanies the President on long journeys such as the recent ones to China and the Soviet Union.

Q. Can you tell me if President Marcos of the Philippines has bought the most expensive penthouse in London for his private use?—Jose Guzman, Los Angeles, Calif.

A. A London newspaper recently reported that Marcos paid \$325,000 for a penthouse in Kensington High Street, that he would use it as a retirement residence when his presidential term expires next year. The Philippine Embassy declines to comment on the report.

Q. Is it a fact that George Bernard Shaw insisted upon having all his business handled by Jewish agents?—Mrs. Oscar Schechter, New Haven, Conn.

A. Shaw, in a letter to Augustin, his French translator, advised: "Always do business with a Jew when you can. You will usually get rather better terms out of him than out of a Christian, because his business ability enables him to make more. If you treat him as an honourable man, he appreciates your consideration, whereas a Frenchman either accepts it as a matter of course or demands it as a right... my American publisher is a Jew; and he not only pays me himself, but has made my previous publisher who is a Christian and a swindler, disgorge his plunder to the uttermost farthing."

Q. Do all cows have four stomachs?—Pete Runyon, Pasadena, Calif.

A. Yes, each has a rumen (stomach one), a reticulum (stomach two), an omasum (stomach three), and an abomasum (stomach four). Food they eat must go through all four stomachs before it is completely digested.



CARY GRANT AND DAUGHTER JENNIFER

Q. How old is Cary Grant and how old is his daughter, Jennifer?—Maybelle Marion, Columbia, S.C.

A. Grant is 69; his daughter Jennifer is 6.

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AUGUST 20, 1972

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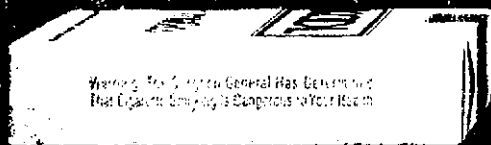


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The President and Mrs. Haig pin promotion to Major General on Alexander Haig, No. 2 man at National Security Affairs. Kissinger's "good right hand," he has 27 years in Army but demeanor of a professor or diplomat.

curity Affairs. Kissinger's "good right hand," he has 27 years in Army but demeanor of a professor or diplomat.

Keep Your Eye on Al- Gen. Alexander Haig, That Is. His Star Is Rising.

by Lloyd Shearer

SAN CLEMENTE, CALIF.

With the exception of the President, no one in the Nixon Administration has been more publicized than Henry Kissinger, Nixon's National Security Affairs adviser.

Yet Kissinger does not work alone. He heads a staff of 110 including messengers, secretaries, researchers, and braintrusts, all self-effacing, hard-working men and women, none of them known to the public.

Of late, however, one of Dr. Kissinger's loyal and intrepid band of devoted slaves has begun to surface.

Mark his name carefully: Maj. Gen. Alexander Meigs Haig Jr.

At 47, Al Haig is tall, blue-eyed, and

more handsome and sex-appealing than secret agent Kissinger whose deputy he is.

Soft-speaking and tactful, subtly ambitious with just the right amount of ruthlessness, Al Haig is second in command at National Security Affairs. He is Henry's "gute rechte hand" (good right hand).

Checks on Vietnam

It is he who holds together the dedicated "low profiles" who work for Kissinger while Henry cavorts in strange and foreign lands. It is through him that the mountain of position papers on Vietnam, the Middle East, the Soviet

Union, South Africa, and ad infinitum is funneled. And it is he, without fanfare or publicity, who wings off to Vietnam every six months or so, to assess firsthand for the President how things are really going.

Last month Haig returned directly to San Clemente from his eighth trip to Southeast Asia and briefed the President on conditions in Vietnam and Cambodia. He was then trotted out on a non-attribution basis to the press, which described him as "an unidentified, high-ranking source."

Although Al Haig has spent the past 27 years in the Army, "my entire adult life," he neither looks nor behaves like

a military prototype. He is not obdurate or parochial. There is no rigidity to his mind, which is open and inquiring, or to his speech, which is academic and articulate.

Haig could very well be taken for a college professor or a diplomat, which in a sense he is. For diplomacy is certainly a requisite in getting on with taskmaster Kissinger whose tolerance quotient is low and personnel turnover high.

Last month when Henry invited Haig to the swank Bistro restaurant, one of Kissinger's favorite restaurants in Beverly Hills, along with actress Sally Kellerman, Soviet Ambassador Anatoli Dobrynin, and a flock of screen colony Republican fat-cats, several waiters mistook Haig—heaven help him, for an actor.

Probable inheritor

Should anything happen to Henry, like being appointed Secretary of State, or being incapacitated by one of his scorned girlfriends, Haig most probably would inherit Kissinger's job.

Although philosophically Kissinger and Haig see eye to eye—both are conservatives—Haig as foreign affairs adviser to the President, would certainly avoid the spotlight Kissinger, by his nature, attracts.

To begin with, Haig is a happily-married, churchgoing Roman Catholic.

Son of a lawyer, he was born in Philadelphia, attended parochial grade school in Cynwyd on the Main Line, moved up to St. Joseph's Prep and studied two years at Notre Dame before his appointment to West Point came through in 1944.

His brother, a priest, is president of Wheeling College in West Virginia, and his sister, Regina Meredith, an attorney in Pennington, N.J.

Like many young men, Al Haig set his eye on a service academy appointment because it was a financial necessity. "My father died when I was 10," he explains, "and I had pretty much to fend for myself in terms of economics. I had newspaper routes, worked for the Post Office, the Atlantic Refining Company. I even worked as a floorwalker in the ladies' department of John Wanamaker's (a well-known department store in Philadelphia) to support myself."

On to West Point

Haig earned enough money to attend the University of Notre Dame, which he left at the end of his sophomore year after majoring in arts and letters. He was graduated from West Point in 1947, last of the three-year wartime classes, and academically was ranked 214 in a class of 310.

As a second lieutenant he was ordered to Japan where he played football for the division team, and was fortuitously assigned to General MacArthur's deputy chief of staff as an administrative assistant.

In Tokyo at a musical recital he met an attractive pianist named Patricia Fox

whose father just happened to be MacArthur's deputy chief of staff.

"She was playing Chopin," Haig recalls. "She was quite good, and I was impressed both by the piano-playing and her looks, so I made a point of getting to know her. The result was that we got married in Tokyo and honeymooned in Japan, and after that I had to go to Taiwan and from there to the war in Korea."

Three children

The Haigs have three children: Alex, 20, a junior at Georgetown University; Brian, 19, who's just finished his plebe year at West Point, and Barbara, 16, who attends parochial school in Arlington, Va.

A fast perusal of Haig's military career reveals a proper mixture of desk duty, field duty, luck, and good contacts.

He fought in Korea, was invalidated out with hepatitis. He commanded an armored company in Fort Knox, pulled stints at West Point and Annapolis, served as operations officer in a tank battalion in Germany, then got assigned to Georgetown University for graduate study. With a master's degree in international relations, he wound up in the Pentagon, working on top-level Middle East and European affairs in the international plans and policy division.

In 1961 when the Central Intelligence Agency fouled up so badly on the Bay of Pigs fiasco, President Kennedy desperately turned to the Army for help. He ordered Cyrus Vance of the Defense Department to take over Cuban affairs. Vance brought in Major Haig as his military assistant.

It was during the Kennedy Administration that Al Haig began to earn a well-deserved reputation as a bright, perceptive, industrious administrator who could subordinate himself to the demands of more volatile superiors. He also developed expertise in the political and diplomatic aspects of military affairs. In the course of his work Haig met Joe Califano, then the Army's general counsel.

Moving up

When later, Cyrus Vance was appointed Robert McNamara's Deputy Secretary of Defense, Vance wisely moved both Haig and Califano up with him.

Subsequently Lyndon Johnson came to believe that Joe Califano was the source of much of McNamara's creative brilliance. He insisted that Califano be transferred to the White House, a move which immediately provided Haig with influential contacts in the highest echelons of government.

Although Califano, a Democrat, is no longer in government—he is a senior partner in the prestigious Washington, D.C., law firm of Williams, Connolly & Califano—he and Al Haig remain the closest of friends and see each other frequently.

Says Califano: "Al Haig is one of the new breed of sophisticated Army officers. He knows politics, international

affairs, and how to get along with people. He has a first-rate mind, and he is not afraid to speak it. He was my deputy in the Pentagon, and he argues brilliantly and forcefully. Once you hear him out, he will go along with the decision. But he is a man of great integrity."

Haig returns the compliment. "Joe Califano," he says, "is one of the most brilliant men I've ever worked with." Haig also applies similar superlatives to describe Henry Kissinger.

Kissinger, in turn, predicts flatly, "One day Al is sure to become Chief of Staff of the Army or maybe chairman of the Joint Chiefs. He has all the attributes: intelligence, diligence, discipline, and experience."

The Haig-Kissinger mutual admiration society was founded in December of 1968, Haig was then a deputy commandant at West Point, the equivalent

ings for Nixon on the world situation.

"Concurrently," Haig remembers, "Henry gave me some work to do in an organizational way in tailoring the staff as he developed experience with it."

Arguments rare

A former member of Kissinger's staff who worked with Haig, recalls, "In the early days, Al's job was not particularly well-defined. But it quickly became apparent to some of us that his outstanding virtues were reliability and obedience. He rarely argued with Henry, in contrast to the academic types who did, and being a military man, he never questioned authority. He respectfully did what he was told to do, and he made no waves. He never constituted a threat to Henry's position, which back then was not nearly as secure as it is now. And in time Henry came to rely



Kissinger and Haig relax at San Clemente after a working session with Nixon. Should Kissinger take up another post, Haig is regarded as likely successor.

of dean, and Kissinger was working at the Hotel Pierre in New York City, putting together a foreign affairs staff for the newly elected Nixon.

As Haig recalls it, he received a telephone call from Gen. Andrew Goodpaster, either one of the most brainy or overrated officers in the Army (depending upon whom one talks to), informing him that "they were taking a look at me as a possible military adviser on the staff of the newly reinvigorated National Security Council."

Queried by Kissinger

"When I met Dr. Kissinger," Haig narrates, "he asked some very brief questions. He explained that he was interested in a military man who was a field soldier and a commander and not so much a military intellectual."

Since Haig had commanded troops in Vietnam in 1966, and had in fact won a battlefield promotion for leading troops in action on Route 13 near An Loc, Kissinger decided he might do. He asked Haig to report to Washington where Haig soon began preparing daily brief-

upon him, and even more important, to trust him."

Haig phrases it differently. "Over a period," he explains, "Henry and I developed a special rapport. From my perspective I found most of his views compatible with mine."

"The first time he suggested I go over to Vietnam to assess things for him and the President was in January or February of 1970. Since then I've gone back almost every six months. Usually the trip is at a juncture in the situation which requires a personal assessment for the President. He and Henry don't rely totally on reports from the field. They're much too prudent for that."

Last month on July 13th, Sen. Barry Goldwater, a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee, told the guests at a \$100-a-plate Republican fund-raising dinner in San Diego, "I predict that in the next month or 60 days the war will formally be over."

When General Haig was asked to make a prediction on the same subject, based on his past knowledge and his most recent inspection trip, he smiled and shook his head negatively.

"I think prediction is no more than an intellectual exercise," he demurred. "What I can say is that we have arrived strategically, militarily and in a sense, psychologically, at a point which makes the character of this particular juncture somewhat different from past crisis periods."

"I think many times Americans have a great tendency to look for a millenium in which struggles will stop. I don't think the world is made that way. All I can say is that the chances for peace, in my opinion, are better now than they have ever been, that the character of the conflict will be fundamentally modified."

Assesses Hanoi drive

When asked how he assessed the North Vietnamese offensive which began on March 30th this year, Haig replied: "I believe they had a number of objectives. One was to destroy the ARVN (South Vietnamese Army) as a fighting force, if not physically, at least in the context of inflicting a psychological defeat. I think, too, that they hoped to establish some territorial strong points, enclaves, from which they could raise the North Vietnamese flag and stake a legitimate claim for whatever political negotiating solution would be arrived at."

"There's no question that the persistence with which they hit such objectives as An Loc, Kwantom, and Hue gives credence to the fact that they were willing to pay almost any price, because they suffered severely there."

"I don't believe they've accomplished their objectives," he went on. "The enemy initiatives have dropped off. They've taken very severe local defeats. ARVN morale is on the rise, and at this juncture they're as strong if not stronger than before they were attacked: I would see an improving situation for the South Vietnamese. Now I don't mean to imply," he hastily hedged, "that there will be no local setbacks and that there won't be some sharp fighting from time to time. But I believe that with U.S. air and naval power, they will hold."

Stimulating—but

Haig, who puts in a 13- to 15-hour day as Kissinger's deputy, assigning, supervising, and reading the endless papers prepared by Henry's foreign affairs specialists, says that he finds the desk life intellectually stimulating, challenging, and rewarding. "But at some time," he concedes, "I'd like to return to the Army, which after all, is my chosen profession."

In Army circles, the word is that Al Haig, now a two-star general, is headed for four-star rank.

"No matter who's elected President," one envious colleague declares, "Haig can't miss. His good friend, Joe Califano, is general counsel for the Democratic Party, and his good friend Henry Kissinger, is tops with Nixon. On all sides he's surrounded by friends. Al's star is rising."



Chicken Salad

& l'Orange—

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Seasons® Italian. Combine

2 qts. bite-size pieces of greens

(escarole and romaine), 2½ cups

cut-up cooked chicken, 1½ cups orange

sections, 1 cup sliced celery, ½ cup sliced

ripe olives, ½ cup toasted whole almonds,

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GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION

PDO-9456-3

5¢

INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES.



MUHAMMAD ALI KEEPS IN SHAPE BEHIND DAUGHTERS' CARRIAGE.

EXPENSIVE FIGHT

How much money does it take to fight City Hall?

On June 28, 1971, the U.S. Supreme Court reversed unanimously the draft-evasion conviction of former heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali.

In an unsigned 8-to-0 decision the Court held that the U.S. Justice Department had improperly intervened in the case of the black boxer who had been sentenced to five years in prison for refusing to be drafted into the Army.

In 1966, Cassius Clay, also known as Muhammad Ali, claimed exemption from the draft as a conscientious objector. His local draft board in Louisville, Ky., rejected his claim.

Ali then appealed to the Kentucky State Appeal Board, which tentatively classified him 1A. At the same time it referred his file to the Department of

Justice for an advisory recommendation.

The Justice Department asked the FBI to investigate. The FBI conducted a thorough investigation, interviewing 35 people, among them friends, neighbors, business associates, religious contacts, and members of Ali's family.

The Justice Department also appointed a special hearing officer to the case. He was Judge Lawrence Grauman, a member of the Kentucky Circuit Court for 25 years. Judge Grauman read the full report of the FBI, questioned Ali, his parents, one of his attorneys, and his minister.

After weighing all the evidence, Judge Grauman recommended that Ali be granted draft exemption on the grounds of conscientious objection.

"Notwithstanding this recommendation," the Supreme Court decision states, "the Department of Justice wrote a letter to

the Appeal Board advising it that the petitioner's conscientious objector claim should be denied."

Who was the official in the Justice Department who took it upon himself to disregard the recommendation of Judge Lawrence Grauman after Grauman had declared "that the registrant is sincere in his objections"?

He was T. Oscar Smith, a Georgia-born, Georgia-reared lawyer who had started out in the Justice Department in 1935 as a clerk and had worked his way up to become chief of the conscientious objector section. Smith died in August, 1969.

After the Kentucky Selective Service Appeal Board received Smith's letter, it ordered Ali to report for induction. He refused to be sworn into the Army, was tried and convicted.

It cost Ali approximately \$150,000 in legal fees, and four years of incalculable stress and strain, according to one of his attorneys, Chauncey Eskridge of Chicago, to fight and win the case, which in the final analysis was caused by the error of T. Oscar Smith of the Department of Justice. As the court unanimously ruled, "...The Department was simply wrong as a matter of law in advising that the petitioner's beliefs were not religiously based and were not sincerely held."

What recourse does Ali have against the government? Since T. Oscar Smith is dead and there is no way of weighing Smith's motives or competency, Ali for all practical purposes has no recourse.

More important yet, what chance does the average young man who cannot afford \$150,000 in legal fees have against the government?

MARRIAGE CODE CHANGES IN SWEDEN

Getting married -- and getting a divorce -- is going to be easier in Sweden.

Changes in the Marriage Code will allow a couple to just write out their intention and hand the paper to a public official and they'll be legally married.

To get a divorce, a couple no longer will be required to offer any reasons for the breakup. If, however, only one partner wants a divorce and there are children under 16, a six-month "period of consideration" is required.

In the event of an unmarried couple separating, the partner with the greatest need for their apartment has the legal right to take over the lease. If the couple has a child born out of wedlock, custody can be given to the father if such a step is found to be in the best interest of the child.

PRIORITIES

Talk about restructuring our national priorities...

Benno Schmidt, a partner in J.H. Whitney & Co. and chairman of the National Panel of Consultants on Cancer, revealed in his commencement address at the New York Medical College that "of more than 200 million Americans alive today, 50 million will develop cancer...and 34 million will die of the painful and often ugly disease if better methods of prevention and treatment are not discovered."

Mr. Schmidt then revealed that "for every man, woman and child in the United States we spent in 1969: \$410 on national defense, \$125 on the war in Vietnam, \$19 on the space program, \$19 in foreign aid, and only 89 cents on cancer research..."

continued

Everything in your salad should be fresh and natural. Including the vinegar.

You'll toss up a great salad every time if you make sure everything in the bowl is fresh and natural, and that includes a natural Heinz Vinegar. For this crisp spinach salad, use natural Heinz Cider Vinegar. It's made from the juice of fresh picked apples, pure water and nothing else.

SPINACH SALAD. In sauce pan combine: 1 beaten egg; $\frac{3}{4}$ cup sugar; $\frac{1}{2}$ cup of Heinz Apple Cider Vinegar; $\frac{1}{2}$ cup water; 1 teaspoon salt. Heat just to boiling, stirring constantly; cool. Toss with fresh, chilled spinach and onion rings. Garnish with cooked crumbled bacon. Makes one-and-a-half cups dressing.

Heinz. The Natural Vinegars.



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STORE COUPON

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Good on any variety of Heinz Vinegar.

Dealer: Send this coupon after redemption to H. J. Heinz Company, Box 4, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15230, for reimbursement of 5¢ plus 3¢ handling. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock from Heinz to cover coupons presented must be shown upon request. Failure to do so will void all coupons. Coupons nontransferable, value that must be paid by consumer. Void wherever prohibited, taxed, or restricted. Cash value: 1/20 cent. Any other use constitutes fraud. Good only on Heinz Vinegar. Offer expires Friday, June 15, 1973.

U.S. TROOP LEVELS By Sept. 1st, if not already, the U.S. will have at least 10,000 more servicemen in Thailand than in Vietnam.

At this writing approximately 49,000 U.S. forces are stationed in Thailand. President Nixon has pledged, come September, that U.S. troop strength in Vietnam will be reduced to 39,000.

Most of the U.S. military personnel in Thailand are airmen. Our fliers operate from Korat, Udorn, Takhli, Nam Phong, Ubol, Kanorn Phanom, Bangkok, and Utapao.

If President Nixon decides that he needs more than the 700 aircraft we have been using, including 88 B-52 bombers, to destroy the North Vietnamese, there is a further airstrip, built by the British, available at Non Han.

How much the U.S. is paying the Thai military junta for the use of Thai airfields and facilities is unknown at this time. But surely it must be a large fortune, especially since the Thais can tell the U.S. to leave at any time.

POOR PAY MORE Everybody uses electricity, but the poor pay more for it.

Sen. Lee Metcalf (D., Mont.), who probably knows more about the public utility companies in this country than any other member of Congress, recently asked the Federal Power Commission to provide him with the average cost of electricity per kilowatt-hour.

The FPC came up with the following figures: In residential areas the average cost is 2.22 cents per kilowatt-hour; in commercial areas 2.08 cents per kilowatt-hour; in industrial areas 1.02 cents.

"Utility rate structures vary from state to state," Sen. Metcalf explains, "but typically a poor person who does not use much electricity, who does not care whether his line is underground or above ground, who lives in a congested area where cost of service is low, pays three times as much per kilowatt-hour as an industry which is creating both pollution and energy supply problems. And the poor person typically pays twice as much as the air-conditioned suburban homeowner who is demanding underground lines."

According to FPC figures, only the Alaska Electric Light and Power Co. charges industrial users more than residential users. Several public interest groups in Michigan, Virginia, and the District of Columbia, however, are currently suing for equal rate structures.

Herewith some of the public utilities which charge the highest residential rates in nation per kilowatt-hour of electricity:

	cents
1. Hilo Electric Light Co. Ltd.	4.0359
2. Boston Gas Co.	3.9568
3. Consolidated Edison Co. of N.Y.	3.8730
4. Alaska Electric Light and Power	3.7313
5. Missouri Public Service Co.	3.5992
6. Maui Electric Co. Ltd.	3.5846
7. Fitchburg Gas & Electric Light Co.	3.4254
8. Boston Edison Co.	3.2049
9. Cape & Vineyard Electric Co.	3.1540
10. New Bedford Gas & Edison Light Co.	3.1014

FLY NOW, PAY LATER

"Fly now and pay later" is one of the best-advertised lures in the travel business, but very few Americans actually heed that advice.

In a recent address before the White House Conference on the Industrial World Ahead, Thomas W. Benham, president of Opinion Research Corp. of Princeton, N.J., noted the following facts about the U.S. public:

84 percent have not traveled by air during the last 12 months.

75 percent have never been outside the U.S.

52 percent have not been 200 miles away from home in the last 12 months.

50 percent don't use any credit cards.

A FUNNY Sam Justice, writing in the "International Herald Tribune," tells about the judge in Salisbury, Rhodesia, who had never driven a car. Someone in his court wanted to know how the judge could rule on motor accidents without firsthand knowledge of driving. "It's really no handicap," the magistrate explained. "I also try rape cases."

KEEP DOLLARS OUT

Want to deposit your savings in a Swiss bank account? It will cost you 8 percent a year.

In an effort to discourage dollars from entering Switzerland, the Swiss government two months ago ordered banks to charge their foreign customers 2 percent each quarter, to be deducted from all new deposits in advance.

The Swiss contend that the dollars they purchase

to support the unrealistic exchange rate established in Washington, D.C., last December are not convertible into gold, and that the inflow of such dollars spurs domestic inflation.

any other country.

According to Brig. Gen. Paul Albert Scherer, the new director of the Military Intelligence Service, there are an estimated 25,000 Communist spies in

CONGRESSIONAL RECORD

Which daily publication has only 4000 paying subscribers, costs some \$7 million to print annually,

but has survived for a century?

The answer is the Congressional Record, which will celebrate its 100th birthday next March. Subscribers pay \$45 a year to read the daily proceedings, roll-call votes, speeches, and favorite magazine and newspaper articles of both Houses of Congress.

Most copies of the Record are received free. Senators are allowed up to 100 free subscriptions, Congressmen 68, and gratis copies go out to 1350 depository libraries.

The cost of printing the Record runs to about \$163 per page. This includes the salaries of the 16 shorthand reporters who work in 10-minute shifts to record what is being said on the floors of the Senate and the House. Within 30 minutes after making a speech, a Congressman receives a typed copy which he may revise before the Record goes to publication.

Many speeches which are included in the Record were never actually delivered on the floor. "These 'phantom speeches,'" explains a Washington watcher, "have been accepted in the House over the past century because

there are, to be frank, too many Congressmen." Congress would never adjourn if all of the speeches prepared were delivered.

Who foots the bill for the expensive Congressional Record? The taxpayer, of course.

King: 19 mg. "tar," 1.3 mg. nicotine; Super King: 19 mg. "tar," 1.4 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report (Apr. '72).

Big tension going up...only freedom coming down.
And now you can relax with the full-bodied flavor
only one cigarette delivers...

**This...is the
L&M moment.**

RICH, RICH L&M

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That
Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

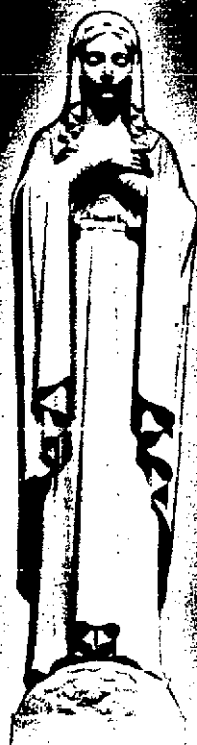
Europeans no longer prefer U.S. dollars. They want Swiss, German and French money.

SPY COUNTRY West Germany many enjoys a dubious honor. It attracts more spies than

West Germany. Most of them are East Germans with a sprinkling of Russians, Poles, and Czechs.

Three-fourths of all espionage activity concerns itself with military security installations.

What Catholics believe about Mary



No, Catholics do not believe that Mary is equal to God. They do not worship her. They do not adore her images. They do not consider her in any way as the rival of Christ, "the one Mediator between God and men."

What then do Catholics believe about Mary? They believe that all she is, she owes to the goodness of God. He chose her for a unique place in His plans for the redemption of the human race. And for her allotted vocation He endowed her with special graces. Among these were divine motherhood, perpetual virginity, sinlessness.

On her part, Mary, as a responsible human being, cooperated with God's grace. She responded so perfectly, in fact, to God's advances that she is a model of faith and obedience. In a word, Catholics believe that God's power on the one hand and Mary's cooperation on the other made her the kind of person whom all later generations would call "blessed."

For more on Catholic belief about Mary, we invite you to send for our free pamphlet, "The Mother of Jesus." No one will call on you.

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Hair Care

By Lydia Peraza

The complete guide to modern hair care—
from cleansing, cutting, coloring and conditioning
to styling, straightening and super hair aids—
with an emphasis on how to choose
and use products at home.



Illustrated with photographs and line drawings

Hair Care

■ Beautiful hair is one of the most important adjuncts of a woman's attractiveness. It's also one of the most easily acquired. Yet astonishingly few women know the secrets of hair care, including how much they can do for their own hair beauty, without professional assistance.

Now a new book is available, which for the special price of \$1 to PARADE readers, discusses simply and straightforwardly the way to attain beautiful hair. Called *Hair Care*, it is profusely illustrated with photos and line drawings, and written by stylist and editor Lydia Peraza. *Hair Care* provides all the information and instructions you will need to care for your hair with a minimum of expense and effort, and with a maximum of return in the form of hair beauty that men will admire and women envy.

As Miss Peraza points out, hair is one element of feminine attractiveness that is susceptible to quick improvement and enhancement. "Hair is the world's first miracle fiber," she writes. "It can be washed, tinted, straightened, curled, brushed, combed, teased, rolled, pinned and dried!" Of course, hair problems differ from person to person. *Hair Care* shows you how to get the most from your hair whether it's straight, curly or kinky, with a full account of the styling that is best for each type. From cutting to coloring, it covers the complete range of hair treatment.

It's a practical book that can save you money, because it tells you when you will need the help of a professional hairdresser, and when you can do the job yourself. In addition, *Hair Care* emphasizes the importance of general bodily health in keeping your hair in tip-top condition and will show you how proper diet and exercise may bring dividends in more lustrous appearance.

Included is the latest information on coloring and setting, brushing and styling, and the use of electrical appliances and commercial hair aids. Products are listed by brand-name, providing a clear and practical guide to their value and usefulness, so that you can tell whether or not they're for you. A list of "do's" and "don'ts" helps you decide which hair styles are best suited to your particular face type, and there's a whole "Q. and A." section covering the most commonly asked questions on hair care, accessories, and even wigs.

Hair Care can make a more glamorous you, at only a fraction of the cost of one visit to the hairdresser. It may be the best investment in personal beauty you ever made.

TO ORDER YOUR COPY:

Send \$1 in cash, check or money order for each copy of *Hair Care* to PARADE, P.O. Box 4, Department J, Kensington Station, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11218. Please print name, address and zip code and allow three weeks for delivery.

ARTHRITIS

Plain Talk about a Painful Subject!

YOU undoubtedly have heard of many so-called "cures" for the pains, tenderness, and stiffness of arthritis and rheumatism. The plain truth is there is yet no known cure!

But now, there is something you can do to help you better live with your problem.

What Is Arthritis?

Whether it's called "arthritis" or "rheumatism," it means practically the same thing... "inflammation of joints or surrounding muscles and tendons."

Inflammation which can give you an aching back, stiff neck, sore knees, painful elbows, hands, or fingers; that can make it more difficult for you to move around freely, comfortably... that can interfere with your work, your sleep, your life.



Anyone can get arthritis; regardless of age or sex. It can strike early in life; or later. It occurs among rich and poor. Among all races. In every climate. In all sorts of weather.

There are many types of arthritis and rheumatism; ranging from the mild aches and pains of "Fibrositis" to the more difficult "Rheumatoid-Arthritis" and "Osteo-Arthritis." The symptoms of each kind are different. The treatment for each must be different, too.

What To Do About It?

Only a doctor can diagnose your specific arthritic or rheumatic condition; as well as the proper treatment to control it. In certain cases, he may prescribe powerful drugs. For less acute cases, he usually recommends the regular use of simple analgesics (like aspirin).

But, for extra relief and soothing comfort, many doctors today recommend an external rub to supplement your regular internal medications. So, that you can lessen your feeling of pain; increase your range of motion.

Until recently all well-known liniment, ointment, and cream rubs contained merely an anti-inflammatory ingredient (like Methyl Salicylate) to help reduce the pains and discomforts resulting from tender, inflamed joints. These were all right as far as they went. But, they didn't go far enough!

Great News!

For years, science sought to develop an external rub that would not only help relieve pains caused by inflamed arthritic joints; but would also temporarily desensitize tender nerve endings that transmit pain. What's

more, one that would be absorbed more effectively through the 7 layers of skin.

Finally, such a remarkable formula was created! A deep-penetrating spray-foam combining "Methyl Salicylate," the best-known external pain reliever; together with "Benzocaine" the quick-acting, medically-approved anesthetic. A famous New York hospital tested this formula...proved it most effective for 4 out of 5 who tried it!

Now, you can get this very same medicated foam formula. And you need no prescription.

It's called "EXOCAINE"!

In most cases, this remarkable extra-action medicated foam gives fast, dependable relief from discomforting muscular stiffness, and its cruel, nagging pains—up to hours at a time!

Relief At Your Fingertips



Today, thousands of grateful men and women agree that living with their arthritic flare-ups is no longer such a painful experience; that EXOCAINE's combined analgesic and anesthetic action gives them the extra relief and comfort needed to move around more freely, more comfortably; to work better, sleep better, feel better!

EXOCAINE is not a smelly liniment! Not a greasy cream! Not a messy ointment! Not a watery spray! But a greaseless, stainless, and fragrant aerosol foam. Convenient and easy-to-use. Day or night!

For fast "on-the-spot" relief, just spray and rub in EXOCAINE where it hurts. That's all!

While there is still no cure for painful joint inflammation of arthritis, EXOCAINE (together with your usual medications) can do a great deal to lessen your arthritis discomforts and pains...to increase your comfort and freedom of movement.

Of course, no medication works perfectly for all who use it. But in 4 out of 5 cases, EXOCAINE has proved its remarkable effectiveness in providing welcome relief and extra comfort for the transitory stiffness and pains caused by tender inflamed joints.

"What A Relief"

Everywhere EXOCAINE has been introduced, reports are enthusiastic...*"Thanks to EXOCAINE, my husband and I now get hours of extra relief—move around more comfortably."* *"EXOCAINE sure is different than any ointment or lotion rub I ever used. What a joy!"* *"I've been taking aspirin for years, as my doctor told me. But now I find by also rubbing in EXOCAINE, whenever I get a flare-up, my shoulder pains start to subside much more quickly."*



With such public acclaim and unsolicited testimonials, why let the discomforts and minor pains of arthritis joint inflammation needlessly interfere with your work, your sleep, your life.

* * *

► Although EXOCAINE is creating a national sensation, it is not yet available in drug stores in your area. Therefore, we will be pleased to send you—for the next 2 weeks only—regular \$3 package.

What's more, we will pay handling and shipping costs. Don't delay—MAIL COUPON TODAY!

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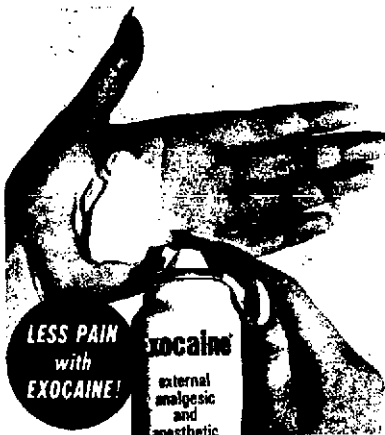
Please send me regular \$3 package of EXOCAINE. Enclosed is my check, money, or money order (no stamps, no C.O.D.). I understand you will pay all shipping and handling charges.

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Parade Readers Note... Limited

Every Family Needs Low Cost Insurance Protection!
Now...Every Family Can Easily Afford It—WITHOUT JOINING A GROUP!
Available Before Only to Association Members and Employees

\$20,000.00

RENEWABLE TERM LIFE INSURANCE—FOR ONLY

\$4⁶⁰A MONTH

Up to Age 30!

And Low, Low Rates Thereafter...Up to Age 70!

AND ALL DIRECTLY BY MAIL

You May Apply for Up to \$20,000.00 Coverage...and for Your Wife Up to \$10,000.00 Coverage

Now you can insure yourself and your wife with a policy guaranteed renewable up to age 70...and even your children ages 15 days to 22 years can be covered with their guaranteed right to convert at age 23. But you must send in application within 23 days.

The Family Life Insurance Plan is so good and so inexpensive for the amounts of coverage you get, only \$1.15 for each \$5,000 up to age 30 and low rates thereafter, that you probably have some questions. We've put all the answers down here in black and white...for Parade readers so you won't miss the enrollment deadline (See especially the Questions and Answers on right hand page).

The Family Life Insurance plan is a low cost, high protection insurance plan up to now offered only to association members and employees to add to their regular group life insurance and now you can apply, without joining a group. This plan was designed to fill one and only one insurance need: To provide low cost, high protection for your loved ones. Insurance to be purchased by you, the breadwinner of the family, up to \$20,000 to provide money for your survivors, not for yourself.

That's Why Term Insurance Is Best For You!

It provides maximum coverage and the lowest possible cost to do the primary job that life insurance is intended to perform... protection for your loved ones in the event of the untimely passing of a primary family provider.

The Family Plan is Term Life Insurance so straightforward in concept and explained so fully on these pages that it is the only type of life insurance we recommend buying this easy, low cost way, through the United States mail.

10 DAY NO-RISK MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

When your Family Life Insurance policy arrives, examine it in your home. Show it to your trusted advisor. And if for any reason you change your mind, just return your policy to us within 10 days and we'll refund your money at once.

During this limited enrollment period you the readers of Parade can apply for yourself and all eligible members of your family. All you need to do is fill in and mail the short application form with your first month's premium before the 23 day deadline. It's that simple. And, there's no risk with our 10-day Money Back Guarantee! When you receive your policy you'll find it direct and easy to understand.

You're Eligible To Enroll Up To Age 60!

You and your wife up to age 60 are eligible to apply for up to \$20,000 life insurance for yourself (\$5,000—\$10,000—\$15,000 or \$20,000) up to half as much coverage for your wife (\$2,500—\$5,000—\$7,500—\$10,000) but not more than half your coverage and \$1,000 on each of your eligible children. And all your children from 15 days to 22 years old—no matter how many—can be included (for \$1,000 coverage each) for one low additional premium of only 45 cents a month. When child coverage is in force, future children are covered automatically when they reach 15 days old at no increase in premium.

Guaranteed Convertible Without Proof Of Insurability!

You and your wife, anytime up to your age 65, can convert your Family Life Insurance Plan coverage to the same or smaller amount of Ordinary Life Insurance, without any proof or insurability whatsoever. Your children are guaranteed the right at age 23 to convert their coverage to as much as \$5,000 Ordinary Life Insurance regardless of their health or occupation, without any physical examination nor proof of insurability!

Once issued to you, your policy can never be cancelled except by you and your premium rates can never be changed. However, to keep your policy in force you must pay your premiums promptly when due. And you can continue to renew your policy until you're 70 years old without any proof of continued good health.

Premiums Waived If You're Disabled

If before age 60 you become totally disabled for six months or more, National-Ben Franklin will waive all your premium payments while your disability continues or until you reach age 70, and even though your premiums are waived, you still keep your right to convert your coverage to cash-value life insurance. In fact, this right may be extended up to age 70. However, intentionally self-inflicted injury, act of war, serving with military units or participating in riots or insurrections are not covered.

Only One Exclusion

Even the one exclusion, suicide, is temporary and is covered

after your Family Life Insurance Plan is in effect for only two years.

YES—The Family Life Insurance Plan offers Regular Term Insurance at low rates comparable to group savings... made possible through mass enrollments!

How Can Rates Be So Low?

Through mass enrollment of Parade readers throughout the United States and because we sell through the U.S. mails, costs are kept very low and you get the most protection for the lowest possible rates.

NOW—JUST ASK YOURSELF THESE QUESTIONS

1. If you're self-employed, do you provide as much life insurance protection for yourself as you would expect if you worked for someone else?
Our plan provides this added protection.
2. Will you still have coverage if you change jobs?
Our plan continues no matter what.
3. Does your group life or other insurance also cover your wife?
Our plan does.
4. Does your group life insurance also cover your children? And will they be able to get life insurance when they start out on their own?

If you answered "NO" to any of these questions, you and your family need the low-cost, high-protection Family Life Insurance Plan that covers you, and if you wish your wife and your children for one low monthly premium. To get these low family rates for your wife and children however, you must also be insured under the plan.

You Risk Nothing!

Please mail your application today so your protection can begin just as soon as possible.

When you receive your policy, you'll see that it is simple, direct and easy to understand. Read it carefully and show it to a trusted advisor to make sure it's exactly what you've wanted and needed. If you change your mind for any reason whatsoever, simply return the policy within 10 days of receipt and your money will be refunded promptly.

GUARANTEED RENEWABLE TO AGE 70!

Enrollment Ends in 23 Days

17 Important Questions Answered

1. Who is eligible to apply?

Anyone 18 to 60 years of age who's in ordinary good health. Wives up to age 60 and children from 15 days to 22 years can also be included for very little additional cost. New additions to the family are covered automatically when they're 15 days old at no additional premium when child coverage is in force. However, you must be insured in order to cover your wife and children.

2. How much can I apply for? My wife? My children?

Up to \$20,000 on yourself (in units of \$5,000—that is a total of \$5,000, \$10,000, \$15,000 or \$20,000). And for your wife in units of \$2,500 (\$2,500-\$5,000, \$7,500-\$10,000) up to a maximum of one-half of your coverage. And you can add \$1,000 protection for each of your eligible children—no matter how many—for one low premium.

3. Is there any red tape?

None at all. Just answer the few simple questions on the Application and mail it with your first month's premium.

4. Can I convert to Ordinary Life Insurance?

Yes—You may convert to the same or smaller amount of your coverage anytime up to 65 without proof of insurability whatsoever.

5. Can my wife convert her coverage?

Yes—Anytime regardless of her health or occupation and without any physical examination, up to your (policyholder's) age 65.

6. Can my children convert their coverage?

Yes—Your children are guaranteed the

right at age 23 to convert their coverage to as much as \$5,000 Ordinary Life Insurance regardless of their health or occupation and without any physical examination.

7. Can my insurance policy ever be cancelled?

No—However, to keep your policy in force you must pay premiums when due.

8. Can my rates be changed?

No—Absolutely not!

9. Why do I need this coverage if I have other insurance?

Ordinary life, annuity or other plans providing for retirement income are fine depending on what you want your insurance to accomplish. For pure protection however, this is the buy for you! And if your present insurance is group insurance, it probably doesn't cover your wife and children. Plus the fact that if you should leave your present job, your family might be caught without protection until you could join a new group plan in your new position.

10. How much does my first month cost? How much after that?

You pay only what is listed on the monthly rate chart for your age and coverage desired.

11. What if I become totally disabled for 6 months or more up to age 60 and can't make my payments?

NBF Life will waive all your premium payments while your disability continues or until you reach age 70. But even though your premiums are waived, you still keep your right to convert your coverage to cash-value life insurance. In fact, this right may be extended up to age 70. (Disability

caused by self inflicted injury, act of war, serving with military units or participating in riots or insurrections is not covered).

12. Beneficiaries receive money promptly?

Yes—Many are paid by return mail.

13. Will the money be all theirs? What about taxes?

All theirs! Lump sum life insurance death payments are not subject to income tax.

14. Why should I apply now?

Because The Family Life Insurance Plan is only offered to the general public during limited mass enrollments. And your health or the health of someone in your family could change without warning and make it impossible for you to get all the protection you need.

15. Why should I select National-Ben Franklin's Family Life Insurance Plan?

Because National-Ben Franklin, a 119 year old company, is licensed by your own state, regulated by your own state's insurance department and carries full legal reserves for the protection of all insured. And is a member of the Continental Corporation, one of the world's largest and most respected insurance groups.

16. What one exclusion is there?

Only suicide, and even this is covered after your policy has been in effect for only 2 years.

17. Who should I list on the application form?

We recommend you include every eligible member of your family. The premium for family coverage is so low, you can't afford not to have the added protection.

COMPARE THESE LOW MONTHLY RATES WITH ANY OTHERS—ON OR OFF THE JOB!

The Family Life Insurance Plan: Renewable Term Life Insurance To Age 70

Rates are determined by insured's age on the policy effective date and each renewal date.	For insured's coverage: Rate for each \$5,000 (Maximum: \$20,000)	For spouse's coverage: Rate for each \$2,500 (Maximum: 1/2 of your insurance.)	\$1,000 coverage for each child—no matter how many.
Under 30	\$ 1.15	\$.50	45 cents
30-34	1.25	.55	45 cents
35-39	1.60	.65	45 cents
40-44	2.40	.95	45 cents
45-49	3.55	1.45	45 cents
50-54	5.55	2.20	45 cents
55-59	8.55	3.35	45 cents
60-64	12.85	5.05	45 cents
65-69*	20.00	7.80	45 cents

*Policies issued up to age 60. Coverages for children: age 15 days to 22 years.

NOTE: A small service charge of only 50c is added to your one, low, low total family premium when paid other than annually. You save \$6.00 when you pay by the year. When husband and wife are both covered, husband is the insured.

HOW TO FIGURE YOUR OWN FAMILY'S LOW MONTHLY PREMIUM

Rate for insured, age _____ for each \$5,000 \$ _____
 Rate for spouse, at insured's age, each \$2,500 \$ _____
 \$1,000 coverage for each eligible child _____ .45
 (Cross out if children not covered)
 Service Charge _____ .50
YOUR LOW TOTAL MONTHLY FAMILY PREMIUM \$ _____
 (Includes 1st month's premium with your application.)

CLAIMS PAID FAST!

National-Ben Franklin Life acts fast and with personal concern for you. Many are paid by return mail!

LIMITED ENROLLMENT ENDS MIDNIGHT SEPT. 12TH

CUT OFF AND HOLD FOR YOUR RECORDS YOUR 10 DAY NO-RISK MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

Under this guarantee, you risk nothing. Examine your policy. If you are not absolutely satisfied, return it within 10 days after receipt for a full refund of your money.

Mail Application to:
NATIONAL-BEN
FRANKLIN LIFE
360 West Jackson Blvd.
Chicago, Ill. 60606

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National-Ben
Franklin Life
Insurance
Corporation
IS A MEMBER OF
The
Continental
Corporation

Established 1852



CONFIDENTIAL APPLICATION FORM

Application to NATIONAL—BEN FRANKLIN LIFE INSURANCE CORPORATION (NBF), Chicago, Illinois 60606 for a Life Insurance Policy Providing insurance as follows:

Plan of Insurance: Renewable Term Life Insurance to Age 70

INSURED:	<input type="checkbox"/> \$ 5,000 <input type="checkbox"/> \$10,000	SPOUSE COVERAGE may not be more than 1/2 the amount for the insured:	<input type="checkbox"/> \$ 2,500 <input type="checkbox"/> \$ 5,000
	<input type="checkbox"/> \$15,000 <input type="checkbox"/> \$20,000		<input type="checkbox"/> \$ 7,500 <input type="checkbox"/> \$10,000
CHILDREN'S COVERAGE	<input type="checkbox"/> \$ 1,000	PREMIUMS TO BE PAYABLE	<input type="checkbox"/> annually <input type="checkbox"/> semi-annually <input type="checkbox"/> quarterly <input type="checkbox"/> monthly

1. Your Full Name _____ Street Address _____
 City and State _____ Zip Code _____ Social Security Number _____
 Date of Birth _____ Place of Birth _____ Height _____ Weight _____ Sex _____
 Present Occupations _____ Employers _____
 2. Spouse's Name _____ Date of Birth _____ Place of Birth _____ Height _____ Weight _____
 3. Names and Dates of Birth of Children _____

4. Beneficiary of Insurance on your life _____ Relationship _____
 Note: The proposed insured shall be the beneficiary for any insurance on the life of the Spouse and Children.

5. Are all persons proposed for insurance now, to the best of your knowledge and belief, in good health and free from any physical or mental impairment, deformity or abnormality? ☐ Yes ☐ No If "No" give name of person and details (continue on separate sheet if needed).

Details?

6. Has any person proposed for insurance been hospitalized or consulted any doctor in the past 5 years? ☐ Yes ☐ No If "Yes" give names of persons, reasons, dates, names and addresses of doctors and of hospitals, if any (continue on separate sheet).

Details?

7. Name and address of Family Doctor _____

8. Is the policy applied for herein intended to replace or change insurance carried in this or any other company? _____
 (If "Yes" give companies, plan and amount.) _____

To the best of my knowledge, the information in this application, including any attached continuation of it, is true and complete. I agree that NBF shall incur no liability because of this application unless and until it is approved by NBF and a policy is issued.

I hereby authorize any physician, hospital, clinic, insurance company or other organization, institution or person, that has any records or knowledge of me, my spouse or any of my children, to give to NBF any and all information about our health and medical history and any hospitalization, advice, diagnosis, treatment, disease or ailment. A photocopy of this authorization shall be valid as the original.

DATE _____ X _____
 Month Day Year Signature of Proposed Insured (Will be Owner of Policy) _____

5058 NBL

Please make check or money order payable to NBF Life

6033

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TRACTOR-TRAILER DRIVER



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PLEASE SEND INFORMATION ON THE TRAINING PROGRAM I HAVE CHECKED. CHECK ONLY ONE.

☐ TRACTOR-TRAILER DRIVER

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Address _____

City _____ State _____

Zip _____ Phone _____ Age _____

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Helps Shrink Swelling Of Hemorrhoidal Tissues Caused By Inflammation And Infection

Also Gives Prompt, Temporary Relief in Many Cases from Pain and Burning Itch in Such Tissues.

There's an exclusive formulation which actually helps shrink the painful swelling of hemorrhoidal tissues caused by infection. In many cases the first applications give prompt, temporary relief from itching and pain in hemorrhoidal tissues.

The sufferer first notices relief from such painful discomfort. Then this medication helps to gently reduce swelling of hemorrhoidal tissues. Tests conducted by doctors on hundreds of patients in New York City, Wash-

ington, D.C., and at a Midwest Medical Center showed this to be true in many cases.

The medication used by doctors in these tests was *Preparation H*—the same exclusive formula you can buy at any drug counter without a prescription. Preparation H also lubricates the affected area to protect the inflamed, irritated surface and so helps make regularity more comfortable.

There is no other formula like Preparation H. In ointment or suppository form.

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KLUTCH holds them tighter

KLUTCH forms a comfort cushion; holds dental plates so much firmer and snugger that you can eat and talk with greater comfort and security; in many cases almost as well as with natural teeth. Klutch lessens the constant fear of a dropping, rocking, chafing plate... If your druggist doesn't have Klutch, don't waste money on substitutes, but send us 10¢ and we will mail you a generous trial box. KLUTCH CO., Box 270H Elmira, N. Y. 14902

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Tension?

Your present medication may be giving you only half the relief you need.

If you suffer from occasional simple tension, chances are your tension is both mental and physical.

Now there's a product that's made to relieve both. It's called Quiet World®. Quiet World is not a tranquilizer, but a simple calmate with a relaxant and a pain reliever. That formula is important. Because

unlike other leading calmates, Quiet World contains a full dose of pain relievers to relieve physical aches, while Quiet World's calmate and relaxant soothe away simple nervous tension.

Non-narcotic, non-habit-forming Quiet World. For occasional simple tension that gets out of hand.



Christian and Aaron Zajac romp near Todi, Italy. Their parents, like other Americans, bought an old stone house—the price was right—and are employing local labor to do the renovations.

Maybe Your Dream House Is in Italy

by Mary Simons



Native foods become decorative notes in Pamela Bookman's American-style kitchen in Polgato.

ROME.

Thanks to cheaper plane fares and better charter flights, more and more Americans are discovering that owning a second home in Europe isn't a blue-sky idea. In some parts of Italy they can buy a romantic old stone house, begging for loving reconstruction, for as little as \$4000. The word is spreading and the old houses, generally those of farm workers who have fled to the city, are being snatched up—quickly.

A currently popular and still inexpensive area is Umbria, which is north of Rome and extends to Perugia. Umbria has been called the heart of Italy. It is the only region which has no sea-coast and Umbria seems like a little continent of its own...rolling hills,



Shaded area is Umbria where Americans have begun to buy up old houses.

vast fields of waving grain, sleepy towns, farmlands. It is hot in summer, but there is always a breeze. Winters are cold, but snowfall is light. Ski resorts occupy the mountains. Still rural, Umbria guards its traditions. Saints' days are still celebrated with processions, and grape harvest is the time for a festa.

Todi, which is only an hour and a half from Rome, has been this year's "in" place for American buyers. The town of Todi boasts a magnificent central piazza surrounded by Renaissance and Gothic buildings, a picture gallery, and an 11th-century cathedral. Houses here, on both sides of the valley, cost from \$3000 up. In eight months, Americans, Italians, and Irish bought six peasants' houses belonging to one owner alone.

Ceremonial deals

Buying a house requires research and patience. You can start with the help of an agent, but an alternative is to stop a local farmer and ask if there is anything for sale in the area. After you have been invited to his house, drunk a bit of his wine, listened to the story of his life, and answered some very personal questions, he may then tell you about property for sale. Then comes a bargaining session which often borders on high comedy. One buyer tells of his closing: "They had asked \$13,000 which was nuts. We offered them \$2000 which was even crazier. This was all done over a dining room table, the inevitable jug of wine, and downcast eyes. Our agent told the seller that \$13,000 was exaggerated because the house was a ruin and the land wasn't worth anything. The seller countered by saying that the land had 20 olive trees. 'But the trees are small and don't bear,' said the agent. 'But they'll grow,' said the seller. After much wine and much bargaining, the price was settled at \$3600."

Unless you have grandiose ideas, local laborers, under the direction of a chief mason, can handle the reconstruction. Prices are still low. The masons are real artisans, and they can often find old bricks, stones, and tiles to preserve the architectural character of the house.

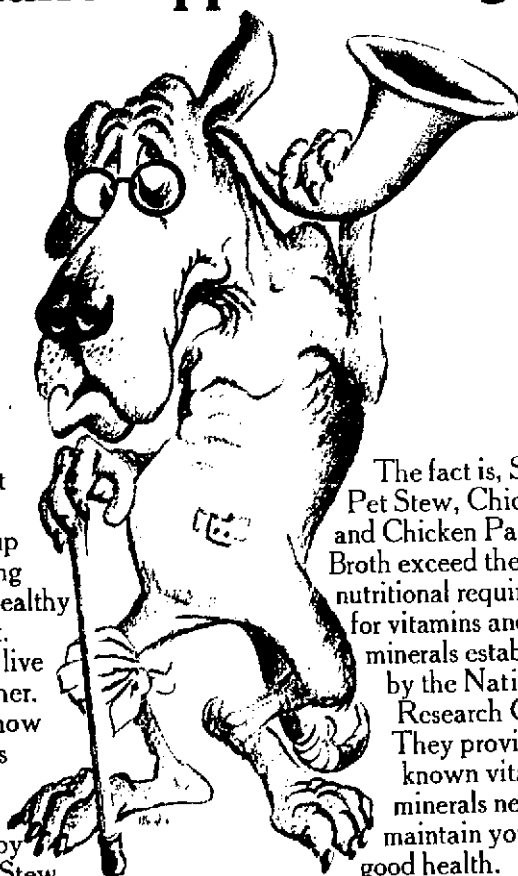
Todi's foreign crop this year has been swelled by a titled Irishman, an American diplomat, a novelist, and sculptor Jack Zajac who bought two houses, one for his family and one for his studio.

View of river

Still closer to Rome, straddling the Lazio-Umbria line, is the sleepy town of Orte. There on a 200-acre hill with a breathtaking view over the winding Tiber, Nizar and Ellen Jawdat, both Harvard-trained architects, have started a kind of community. Two years ago, they bought the hill and reconstructed a big farm house for their family. Their house, as gracious as a glorious country villa, was rebuilt under their direction by local labor. Nizar Jawdat has cut the roads through the hill, plowed land with his own tractor, built walls and found springs.

continued

What happens to a dog when he doesn't get the right food shouldn't happen to a dog.



If your dog doesn't get the right food he doesn't get to grow up with good eyes, strong teeth, sound bones, healthy skin and a shiny coat.

He doesn't get to live to a ripe old age, either.

At Skippy, we know what your dog needs to grow up strong and healthy. That's why we made Skippy Pet Stew, Chicken Stew and new Chicken Parts with Broth the way we did.

They're balanced diets for your dog. Both Stews contain real meat protein and meat by-products. New Chicken Parts with Broth is full of protein-rich chicken. And both contain vital nutrients meat alone can't give your dog.

Essential minerals like calcium, phosphorus, iron and copper. Vitamins A, B₁, D and E.

The fact is, Skippy Pet Stew, Chicken Stew and Chicken Parts with Broth exceed the nutritional requirements for vitamins and minerals established by the National Research Council. They provide all known vitamins and minerals needed to maintain your dog's good health.

While Skippy Pet Stew, Chicken Stew and Chicken Parts with Broth are good for your dog, they taste good, smell good and look good, too. Your dog will love to eat them. You'll like to serve them.

Your dog gets everything he needs in Skippy Pet Stew, Chicken Stew and Chicken Parts with Broth.

You wouldn't want to give him less. You can't give him more.

Think of them as health foods for your dog.™

7*off

GROCER: When this coupon has been redeemed on Skippy Pet Stew, Chicken Stew and Chicken Parts with Broth Canned Dog Food in accordance with the terms of this offer, Lewis Food Div. of National Pet Food Corp. will reimburse you for the face value plus 3¢ for handling. Any other application constitutes fraud. Coupon may not be assigned or transferred. Limit one per family or

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STORE COUPON

Present coupon at checkout counter. Limit one coupon per family.

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customer. Customer must pay sales tax. Dealer must show upon request invoices for sufficient purchase of inventory to cover coupons presented for redemption. Void where prohibited, taxed, or restricted by law. Good only in U.S.A. Cash value 1/20 of 1¢. Mail all coupons to: Lewis Food Division of National Pet Food Corp., P.O. Box 1661, Glendale, Cal. 91209. Expiration July 30, 1973.

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Dog Nearly Itches to Death

"I thought we would have to put Daisy to sleep, but I could never do this. I suffered as she suffered with large running, itching sores. I had almost given up trying things when I came across Sulfolene. Now her back is all healed, her hair is coming in thick. The Lord should bless you for such a fine product."



Mrs. John Burmester, New Jersey.

SULFODENE relieves the most frenzied itching almost instantly. Then it clings to the skin to go on working to kill infectious bacteria, help heal. Used by kennels and veterinarians. Get SULFODENE, the specific medication for dogs' skin problems. Available at drug stores and pet departments.



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Do false teeth embarrass you by coming loose when you eat, laugh, or talk? A denture adhesive can help. FASTEETHTM gives dentures a longer, firmer, steadier hold. Makes eating more enjoyable. For more security and comfort, use FASTEETH Denture Adhesive Powder. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly.

Thanks to you it's working



The United Way

ITALY DREAM HOUSE

continued

The hill at Orte will eventually have about 25 houses, each set on a lot of at least three acres. So far, there are six houses belonging to a professor, an American architect, an American retired Army officer, two Iraqi, and a Lebanese. The feeling at "Project Orte" is live-and-let-live. A communal swimming pool and tennis court draw gatherings.

Americans take over

At the northern end of Umbria, foreigners drawn to the glories of Perugia have settled in and around nearby Umbertide. Perugia is one of Italy's jewels, a city carved in stone high on a hill. Its churches are glorious, its museum of Umbrian painting renowned, and its restaurants first class. During the summer, the city swells with 14,000 foreign students who come to study Italian language, history and art at the university.

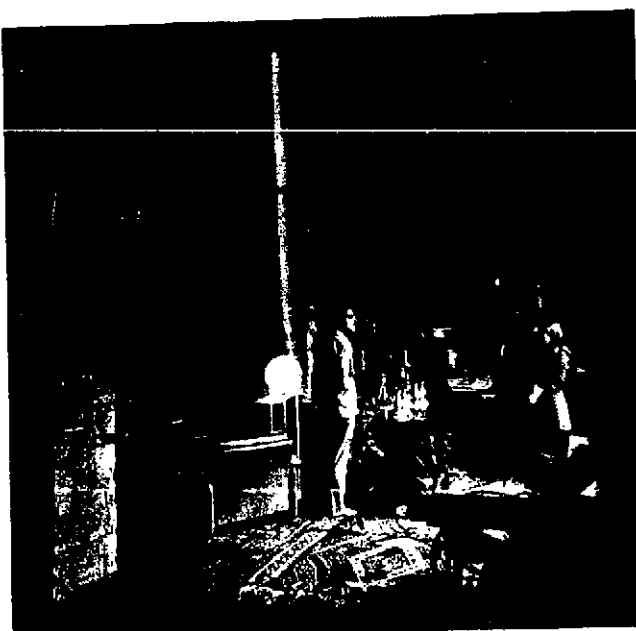
One pocket of Americans has taken over much of the village (six houses) of Polgeto, near Umbertide. What has happened there is a story which can be repeated all over Umbria. One daring soul sees in a decaying \$4000 stone peasant's house Mr. Blanding's dream house. He is ready to put up with the complications of dickering on price, clearing title, digging a well, and putting in water, light, and heat.

In Polgeto and Umbertide the first buyer was a New York interior designer. He bought a small castle and then several other houses. Friends came to see and were bitten by his "madness."

Lives there year round

Pamela Bookman, a New Yorker who was on the staff of Look magazine, bought a house. It is a rather grand affair, having served long ago as a rest house for friars. Pam has built a sunken bathtub into her bedroom floor, an American-style kitchen into an alcove off the living room, and plant boxes in the guest bath. The house was reconstructed by local labor. Pam lives in Polgeto and loves it so much that it has become her year-round rather than her second home. For her, being alone and female in Umbria is no problem. "It's divine," says Pam. "Where else in the world could I go truffle hunting with my egg man one day and horseback riding with the policeman the next?"

Across the road from Pamela, in what used to be literally a pigsty live the



This is the interior of the James McCarrells' house in Polgeto, which was once used as a stone pigsty. Contemporary and antique furnishings mix.



Nizar and Ellen Jawdat have tea in the garden of their converted farmhouse at Orte. They enjoy a breathtaking view of the Tiber River nearby.

James McCarrells. Jim is a painter from Indiana. His diminutive wife and teenage son learned their Italian at the university in Perugia and are now very much part of the community. The boy goes to a local school, and Mrs. McCarrell thrives on the bucolic life. Their house has double-height ceilings, exposed stone walls, and a walled garden. Jim is currently adding a studio to the property.

Prices in this area start at \$2500 and go up, depending on the size of the house, what condition it is in, and the amount of land available. Most people

buy a house with a hectare of land (about 2 1/2 acres). Although Polgeto is a good three-hour drive from Rome, plans are in the making to extend a nearby super-highway.

It doesn't take much daring or much money to buy a house in Umbria. It does, however, take imagination to see beyond the decay to the home you've dreamed of. The rewards in being a landowner in Umbria, however, go beyond the house. You'll find good neighbors, organically grown food, memorable wine, breathtaking vistas, and a culture that is proud of its age.

Keeping Up...With Youth

by Pamela Swift

Music and Marriage

Will the Jackson 5, the young group of sibling pop stars, become the Jackson 6?

Such a rumor was sparked by the June marriage of 19-year-old Tito Jackson to Delores Martes, 17-year-old Latin-American from Los Angeles' Crenshaw District.

Tito, whose real name is Toriano Adarryll, is the first of the Jackson 5 to marry. He dated Miss Martes for about a year, waiting to marry her until she finished high school. He and Delores met two years ago when they were students at Fairfax High School, before the Jackson 5 were enrolled in private school.

According to a spokesman at the Motown Record Corp., the million dollar group will neither expand nor break up. Apparently marriage will not interfere with their music.



Switchboard Sex for Students

The first sex counseling program in the country organized and run by students opened its switchboard last October at the University of North Carolina.

Students at the Chapel Hill campus have only to dial a local telephone number for confidential information about sexual intercourse, contraception, pregnancy and abortion, marital problems and interpersonal relations.

The UNC Human Sexuality Information and Counseling Service, manned around the clock by 33 students and professional volunteers, answered over 1000 such calls during the last school year. Most in demand, explains Robert Wilson, founder and director of the service, is information about contraception, followed by "general information," and pregnancy and abortion infor-

mation.

The student volunteers, who are assisted by a team of physicians, gynecologists, psychiatrists and marriage counselors, undergo a 20-week training course before assign-

ment to the switchboard. They work in male-female pairs to help sex-shy students, and refer their calls to professional help wherever necessary.

Most of the student sex counsel-

ors, Wilson explains, volunteered after suffering painful sexual experiences of their own. "Only basic knowledge and self-assurance," they believe, "can prevent many of those unfortunate experiences."



YOUNG DEMOCRATS WHOOP IT UP AT MIAMI CONVENTION LAST MONTH.

Youth Power

The 1972 Democratic National Convention has come and gone. Young men and women, white, black, yellow, under the age of 25 and working within the political system, comprised 13 percent of all the delegates.

It will be interesting to note how many such youthful delegates turn up at the Republican Convention which gets underway tomorrow.

The young Democrats, including the Yippies, the Zippies, the long-hairs, and the freaks as well as Abbie Hoffman and Jerry Rubin, behaved like relative lambs.

Inside the convention and out, they comported themselves with dignity and humor. There was no hysteria, no hate, none of the chaos which ruined the 1968 convention at Chicago. There was not a single demonstration or incident tainted by violence.

Whether the "youth power" which Sen. George McGovern mar-

shaled and expertly channeled to win him the Democratic nomination can be used as efficiently to win him the Presidency is, of course, the major question.

The McGovern strategists are convinced that the first-time youth voters will decide their candidate's election fate.

They point out that there are approximately 25 million in the 18-24 age-bracket who have never voted in a Presidential election.

Perhaps 60 to 70 percent of these young people will register to vote. The more the better for McGovern, they say, since college youth, if the polls are reasonably accurate, prefer McGovern to Nixon.

If the Democrats can hold the states which Sen. Humphrey captured in 1968—a very big "if" indeed—and capture six states which Nixon won in 1968: California, New Jersey, Ohio, Missouri, Tennessee and Alaska, then McGovern can win

the election.

Using the same sort of hypothesis, if the Republicans can hold the states Nixon garnered in 1968, and capture only three states which Humphrey won in 1968: Texas, Maryland, and Washington, then Nixon is again the winner.

It is unrealistic, however, to suppose that the Democrats and the Republicans will repeat exactly their 1968 performances.

Richard Nixon was elected President in 1968 with 43.4 percent of the popular vote, the lowest winning percentage since Woodrow Wilson ran in 1912 and won with 41.9 percent.

Nixon also became the first President since Zachary Taylor whose party failed to win at least one chamber of Congress in his first election to the White House.

Out of 73,211,562 votes cast in 1968, Nixon defeated Hubert Humphrey by only 510,315 votes, becoming the 15th U.S. President who did not receive a majority of the popular vote.

In 1968 only 61 percent of the estimated voting-age population of 120,006,000 turned out to vote.

The 10 states with the largest voting populations are California, New York, Illinois, Pennsylvania, Texas, Ohio, Michigan, Massachusetts, Florida, and New Jersey. If Senator McGovern were to win in all these 10 states, which have the largest number of voters in the 18-24 age bracket, and no others, he would still not have enough electoral votes, 270, to win the Presidency.

Nixon, on the other hand, needs little of the youth vote to win reelection, providing he can repeat his victories in California, Illinois, and Ohio.

HOW COME OUR NEW PRODUCT IS CALLED OLD?

Old Dutch Cleanser

Chases
Dirt



A few years ago, we stopped calling Old Dutch "old." We wanted to look modern. But lots of people missed that little old lady who "chases dirt."

So we agreed to bring her back, sun-bonnet and all. Plus a new super chlo-

rine formula that's not afraid of any dirty job, no matter how tough the stains.

Our label may look old fashioned. But what's inside is brand new. And it chases dirt like it's never chased it before. New Old Dutch Cleanser.

CUT OUT

SAVE 7c

ON ANY SIZE OLD DUTCH CLEANSER.

Offer good only in USA. Void where taxed, restricted or prohibited by law, or if presented by any other outside agencies, brokers, industrial or institutional users. Cash redemption value 1/20 of 1c. Offer expires September 30, 1973. This coupon is non-assignable. To the dealer: When the terms of this offer have been complied with, this coupon will be re-



STORE
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THE WASTEBASKET THAT CHASES DIRT.

\$1.98*



This brightly colored pop-art wastebasket is yours for \$1.98* plus 25¢ for handling (total \$2.23) and two pull tabs from any size Old Dutch Cleanser.

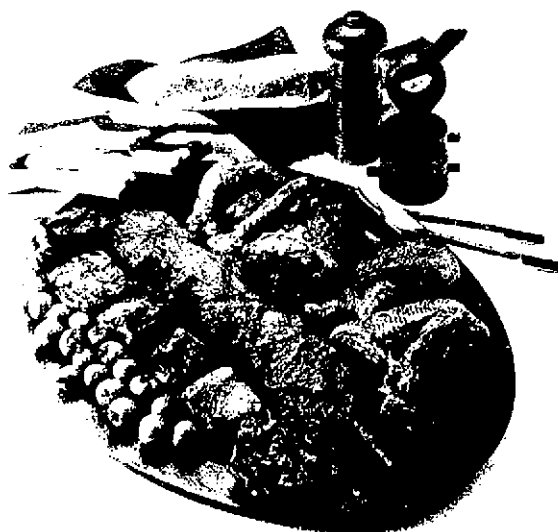
Mail check or money order and pull tabs, along with your name and address to Old Dutch Cleanser Wastebasket, P.O. Box 600, Lakewood, CA 90714.

No limit. Void where taxed, prohibited, or otherwise restricted by law. Government regulations apply. Offer good in USA only. Offer expires December 31, 1973. Postal law requires zip code. Please allow 4 weeks for delivery. Construction of sturdy cardboard material with metal base.

A Banquet From the Grill

by Beth Merriman

PARADE FOOD EDITOR



Make a banquet from your barbecue grill with this recipe that combines spareribs, ducklings, steak and sausages.

Add to this unusual offering a big salad bowl of crisp garden vegetables and hot garlic bread. For dessert, icy cold watermelon and cookies would be perfect.

Barbecue Buffet

3 to 5 pounds spareribs, cut in serving pieces
1 or 2 ducklings, quartered
4 to 8 minute steaks or cube steaks

Brown 'n' serve sausages
Barbecue Sauce*
Glaze for duckling**

The spareribs go on the grill first about 4 inches above hot coals. Turn them often, brushing with sauce each time and allow 1 to 1½ hours cooking time. Spareribs are done when meat shrinks from ends of bones. Duckling next. Place skin side down on ungreased grill. Grill 15 minutes on each side. Brush with glaze. Grill 2 to 5 minutes longer, or until duckling is done. Grill minute or cube steaks next. If steaks are lean, the grill should be oiled or greased. Grilling time depends on degree of rareness desired. For medium-rare, grill 5 minutes, turn, brush with sauce if you wish, grill 5 minutes longer. Grill brown 'n' serve sausages last. Makes 4 to 8 servings.

*Barbecue Sauce

1 garlic clove, crushed
¼ cup wine vinegar
2 teaspoons dry mustard
½ teaspoon savory
¼ teaspoon coarse black pepper
½ teaspoon salt
1 can (8 oz.) tomato sauce
1 envelope instant beef broth mix
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
½ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
½ teaspoon sugar

Combine all ingredients. Simmer 10 minutes.

**Glaze for Duckling

¼ cup honey
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon Kitchen Bouquet
½ teaspoon powdered ginger

Combine all ingredients; mix well.

These recipes are from Beth Merriman's new book, *The Anytime, Anywhere Barbecue Cookbook*.

To order your copy, send your name, address, and zip code with \$1 in cash, check or money order for each book to PARADE, P.O. Box 4, Dept. C, Kensington Sta., Brooklyn, N.Y. 11218. Allow three weeks for delivery.

PHOTO BY WALTER STRELNICK

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

My Favorite Jokes

by Dick Gregory



EDITOR'S NOTE: All Dick Gregory has to do is pit his logic against the irrationality governing politics, race relations, urban life—current events in general—and the laughter flows. The laughter is a response to that logic which should but doesn't prevail in our lives and it's through such logic that a social satirist often makes comedy; Gregory does it with great conversational ease.

Born in St. Louis during the Depression, Gregory grew up in poverty. "When you came into my house," he has said, "you didn't have to knock the snow off your shoes. It wasn't going to melt anyway." He was a track star in high school, won the Missouri state mile and was offered athletic scholarships to 12 colleges.

At Southern Illinois University he was named the university's outstanding athlete in 1953. Gregory left college, joined the Army, entertained soldiers as a member of the Special Services and discovered his aptitude for comedy. After five years of struggle he broke through to big success at Chicago's Playboy Club, where he was held over for nine weeks.

Needless to say, he's played in top clubs all across the country and to keep in touch with, and he inspired by, young people he's constantly performing at colleges and universities.

He was a 1968 Presidential candidate—more perhaps for the symbolism it entailed than a desire for the office. We recently saw him perform at New York's Upstairs at the Downstairs. Here are some of his comments.

The hardest thing about going on a fast is all the dumb questions the eaters keep asking . . . I get this one cat interviewing me saying, "Tell me, what does hunger taste like?" He's sitting

I remember the days when I used to drink—and I really had to give it up. That's when I found out that alcoholism doesn't have to do with the amount of liquor you drink but what's on your mind when you're drinking it. Like when

I was 3 years old I had a peanut butter habit. And at 13 I was hooked on Jell-O—it was very weird, Jell-O. I couldn't get up, I lay in the gutter and shook . . . And then I got hooked on a fifth of Scotch everyday. And that's really a weird feeling when you get drunk and can't make it home. It's probably the most humiliating thing that I had happen to me. I got drunk once and made it home but couldn't get out of the garage! So I'm lying in the garage asleep for three days before I come out of it, and then I'm confronted with the truth—I realize the truth can get me in a lot of trouble, cause there ain't no way my wife's going to believe I was downstairs in the garage for three days. So I go down to the corner drugstore and I call my house and she answers the phone. The first thing she says—I didn't say anything yet—is "Where you been?" And I said, "Don't pay the ransom money, I got away!"

I'm glad Nixon made that trip to China. It's about time someone in Washington had enough sense to recognize that 888 million people do exist. Do you realize that Red China's got more census takers than we got people?

Now with one out of every four people on earth being Chinese don't you think you ought to know at least two?

We say in 10 years the Chinese will have a long-range missile that will be able to hit this country a detrimental blow. What are they worried about? If the Chinese wanted to wipe you out they wouldn't need a missile. All they got to do is put 888 million people in the ocean at the same time and the sea level rises. It'd wipe us out!

Now I'm from Chicago and we really do take a lot of bad raps about our cops. We got a cop in the Chicago police department who can't even read. There's a street called Garfield Boulevard—and a horse pulling a junkman's overloaded wagon fell dead. The cop had to write up the report, right? So since he couldn't spell Garfield Boulevard, he picked up the horse and dragged him to 56th Place.

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On the 24th of April, 1971, I vowed I would not eat any more solid food until the war was over in Vietnam. The reason I mention that to you now is because I'm hungry. A lot of people worry about me—but you just have to look at me to know I got enough sense that if the war looks like it's going to outlast me I'll just hold a press conference, announce the war is over, and eat!

there eating a corned-beef sandwich. On a long fast it's always good to psych yourself out, tell yourself you're going to be hungry, tell yourself you're going to lose weight. My top at one time was 288 pounds. I stay between 96 and 98 now. I've had the pants taken up so much in the back the right pocket is on the left side.

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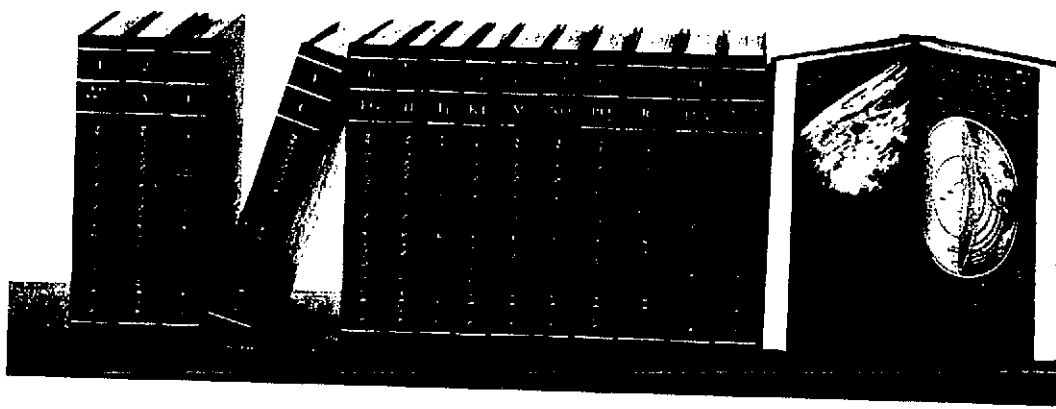
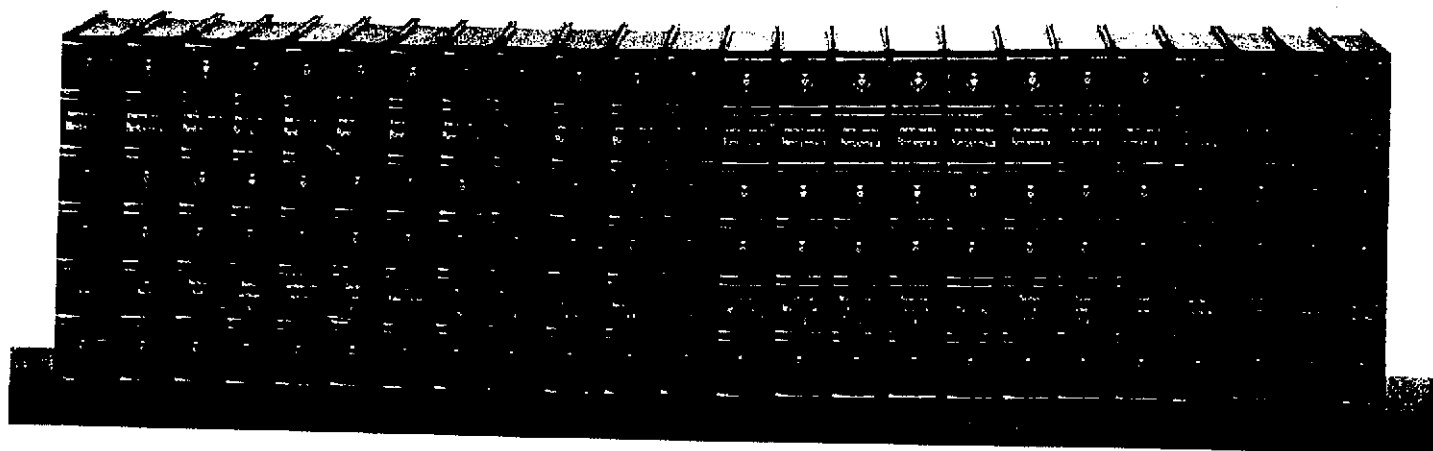
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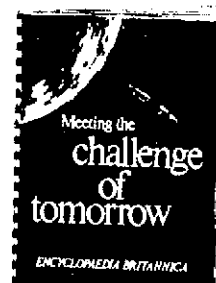
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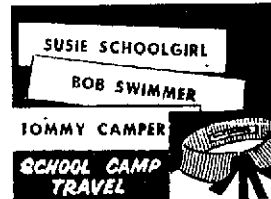


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P5009 Giant Photo \$3.98
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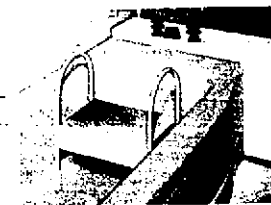
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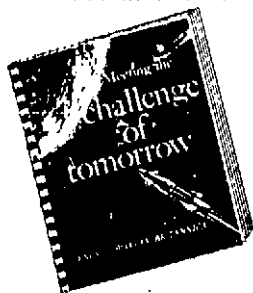
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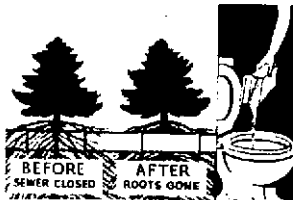
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F3077 Doggie Dooley \$10.49
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Save hundreds of dollars in plumbing bills. Root Eliminator dissolves fungus, kills tiny hair-like roots before they grow big enough to clog sewer! Just pour half a box in toilet, other half in 6 months. Safe for plumbing and septic tanks.

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Clean oil and grease stains from garage floors, patios and driveways the easy way! Just sprinkle this powder on dirty spots and wash away with the hose. Quick as a flash, brick and cement are sparkling clean again. Get a 16 oz. can and end unsightly stains with ease.

H324 Cement Cleaner \$1.00



FIND STUDS EVERY TIME!

Here's the tool for hanging pictures, mirrors, shelves, etc. without knocking unnecessary holes into walls. Find studs with unfailing accuracy, so you can hit them every time! Simply move Magnicator along baseboard until magnetic indicator points to nail. There's the stud!

H2129 Stud Finder \$1

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Replace broken, worn-out webbing or torn cloth on your outdoor furniture with these handy kits. It's as easy as lacing your shoe! Simply lace the extra-long plastic cloth in place. Kit comes complete with "no-stretch" lacing with long-lasting fiberglass center. 2-piece chair kit (seat and back) fits wood and metal standard folding and yacht chairs. Change kits fits all wood and metal folding or contour styles. Completely washable with damp cloth or spray clean with garden hose. Metal eyelets are rustproof.

CHAIR KIT: \$1.98

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H501 (green & white) H502 (multicolor) H503 (red & white)

CHAISE KIT: \$3.98

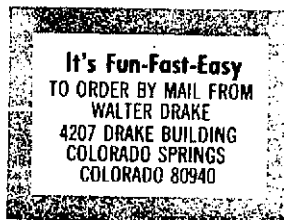
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PERSONALIZED DAISY DOOR MAT

This colorful cheery mat welcomes friends with a bright bouquet of daisies! It has family name in raised white letters, avocado, brown, black or red mat. Tough vinyl tips trap sand, grass, dirt. Self-draining. 15" x 25". Any name up to 17 letters. Specify color. 2-4 weeks del.

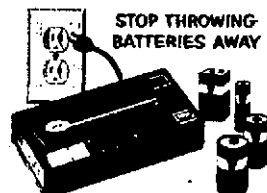
D3025 Personalized Daisy Mat \$5.98



SELF-SUPPORTING PORTA-DESK

Great for reading or letter writing while sitting in a chair, bed or car... or as a lectern on a table at club meetings! Completely portable. 3" sides snap into place, fold flat to carry or store. Lightweight, tough plastic; brown wood finish. 13 1/2" x 19 1/2", edged to hold papers.

S1062 Portable Desk \$7.99

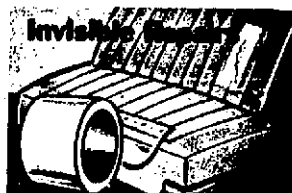


STOP THROWING BATTERIES AWAY

RECHARGE OLD BATTERIES 14

Recharge your flashlight and transistor batteries far less than a penny each! Completely safe - can't overcharge. Plug into any wall outlet. Recharge 1 to 5 batteries at a time (C, D, penlight and 9-volt transistor types)! Pays for itself fast.

H5060 Battery Charger \$4.98



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mends vinyl fabrics in minutes! Stops rips and tears from spreading. Self-stick... easy to apply. Not affected by cold or hot water, grease, oil or steam. Withstands temperatures from 80 below to 400 above. Mends raincoats, books, plastic windows, etc. Get invisible protection. Roll 2" x 25 feet.

H1156 Invisible Repair Tape \$1.19



KILL SPIDERS FAST!

Spray Spider-Not on the trouble spot... get rid of spiders immediately! Spider-Not's odorless chemical leaves a film residue that clings on month after month. Stops any further web-building. Use indoors, in the attic, garage, and under eaves. Kills many other crawling insects, too!

H4032 Spider-Not Spray \$1.98

SEAL UGLY CRACKS, STOP SEEP!

Prevent damage - keep water seepage out of walls and floors. Seal up those shabby-looking, dirt-catching cracks around tub, shower and basin with easy-to-clean white vinyl strip and waterproof cement. Applies easily, makes a permanent bond. Cement and 11 ft. strip in kit.

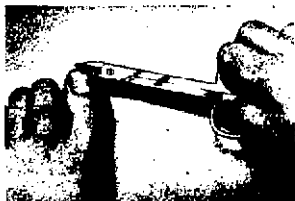
H5034 Seal-A-Tub Kit \$1

MAKE NEW GLASSWARE FROM OLD BOTTLES!

Fantastic new idea for creative fun and economy! Now you can make stunning beverage glasses, goblets, bowls, etc. - FREE... from bottles you've been discarding! Just turn bottle on Bottle Cutter, heat to separate pieces, polish new edge. Make new vases, napkin rings, candle holders... hundreds of useful, decorative glassware creations! Kit includes cutter, polishing material, complete instructions. Great way to help ecology. Too!

H4122 Bottle Cutter Kit \$4.98





TOENAIL SCISSORS

These surgical-type scissors feature short, tapered blades especially designed for toenail clipping. The long shank gives extra leverage and maneuverability. The sharp steel edges are designed for cutting tough, thick toenails easily and quickly! 4" long.

F4091 Toenail Scissors \$2.98



ELECTRIC CALLUS ERASER

Erases ugly calluses, corns, dead skin — leaves feet smooth as silk from heel to toe. Lightweight, as easy to use as an electric shaver. Safe, gentle vibrating action smooths rough, scratchy skin that looks so unpleasant and snags nylons. Tough white plastic; 5 1/2 ft. cord.

N894 Electric Callus Eraser . . . \$3.98



DREAMY BRA gives you sleep-time comfort, daytime control because it's all stretchy nylon lace — even the straps! Caressing support under nighttime, gentle flattening control for daytime wear. Perfect for lounging! Front fastener. White. Two sizes fit all.

N917 Dream Bra, A-B cup . . . \$1.98

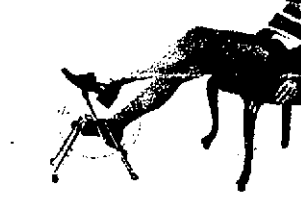
N918 Dream Bra, C-D cup . . . \$1.98



EXTRA LARGE DRYER HOOD

Cut drying time in half over the old, tight-fitting dryer bonnets. Super-size hood is made extra large for air to circulate freely around your hair. Fits comfortably over jumbo rollers too! Made of long-wearing plastic with attractive floral design. Fits all makes of hair dryers.

N1002 Super-Size Bonnet . . . \$1.98



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Several minutes of pedaling each day will help firm up your leg and thigh muscles . . . your tummy too! And now you don't have to go any further than your favorite chair. The adjustable pedal regulator lets you choose from easy to more energetic pedaling. 11" H. Made of tubular steel.

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Satin Pillow keeps your hair salon fresh while you sleep in comfort all night! Contoured to fit just right, keeps your hair in place. 100% shredded latex foam rubber, non-allergenic fill! Gold satin cover zips off for washing. Perfect for relaxing or reading. Too A beauty aid must!

F2084 Satin Pillow \$2.98



YOU'LL THINK YOU ARE WALKING

ON AIR with these soft, completely lined terry cloth moccasins! Rubber soles give you the protection of a shoe, while gentle fabric warmly embraces your feet. Perfect for quick trips outdoors, or for relaxing around the house. Machine washable, easy to keep that fresh, clean white look.

N1021 Terry Mocs (size 5) . . \$2.49

N1022 Terry Mocs (size 6) . . \$2.49

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N1024 Terry Mocs (size 8) . . \$2.49

N1025 Terry Mocs (size 9) . . \$2.49



MIRROR GIVES ALL-AROUND VIEW!

Hindsight mirror lets you see sides, back and top of head easily. Hands are free to work on hair, put on makeup, etc. Extends 36" — adjusts to any position. Folds flat when not in use. 6 1/2" diameter. Regular mirror on one side, flips over for magnified view. Great for shaving, too!

N7052 Hindsight Mirror . . . \$9.95

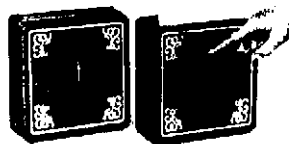


SLEEP BETTER AT NIGHT!

For a more comfortable sleep, get gentle elevation from your lower back to the top of your head with this foam slant recliner. And for even more relaxation, try the vibrator model with its gentle, soothing massage action. To elevate feet and legs, turn recliner around 24" x 27" x 6 1/2" Zippered cotton cover comes off for easy washing.

F2023 Foam Recliner . . . \$ 9.95

F7142 Vibrator Recliner . . . \$14.95



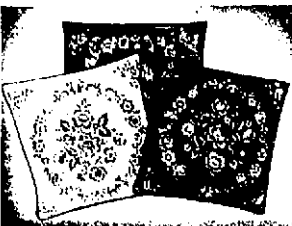
POP-UP NAPKIN CADDY keeps napkins neat, clean. Press the lever... napkins pop up one at a time! Made of sturdy plastic; back snaps open for easy refilling. 2 1/4" x 7 1/4" x 1/4"; uses luncheon size napkins. So handy on your table... great for picnics or on the patio.
K3042 Napkin Caddy Orange \$2.99
K3043 Napkin Caddy Avocado \$2.99



SPACE-SAVING WRAP-SLACKER
 Keep your waxed paper, aluminum foil, Saran wrap, etc. in one space-saving rack and end searching through a pile of boxes for the one you want. Wrap-Slacker keeps 6 boxes at finger tips; easy to remove any one. Made of heavy wire, coated with tough white vinyl. 5 1/4" x 8" x 9 1/4".
K958 Wrap-Slacker \$1.98

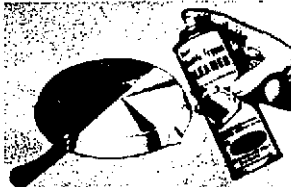


CRYSTAL CLEAR CUTTING BOARD
 What a great idea! It's a perfect cutting surface - won't harm knives - can't soak up odors or juices - and it lets your pretty countertop or tablecloth show through! Looks like plate glass but is actually tough acrylic plastic. Dishwasher safe, heat resistant. Good hot pad. 9" x 11".
K5082 Crystal Cutting Board \$2.98



TAPESTRY NEEDLEPOINT PILLOW COVERS \$2.99

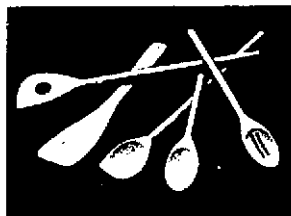
Add elegance to any room in your home with these Belgian loom woven tapestry needlepoint covers! Replace old, worn out pillow covers and cushions, or make new pillows by adding Kapok or foam. You have the beauty of real needlepoint without the trouble of doing it yourself. Covers are 17" sq, zippered. Bright floral designs on backgrounds of black, olive and beige. Order by color number.
 F7220 (Black) F7221 (Olive) F7222 (Beige)
Needlepoint Pillow Covers \$2.99



BAKED-ON GREASE WASHES OFF!
 Frypan-Kleen works wonders on dirty, black-crusted pot and pan bottoms... so they buff clean easily with a scouring pad. Frypan-Kleen is great; it does the work you don't. Easiest way to clean electric skillets, waffle irons, ovens, grills. Safe on aluminum, chrome, porcelain, iron.
K920 Frypan-Kleen (5 oz. spray can) \$1.19

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Here's a tool set that the finest chef wouldn't be without! Five natural wooden spoons... that get into corners, that have slots for draining, holes for mixing dough, flat sides for shaping and folding. Great for Teflon, aluminum, cast iron... pots, pans and bowls of any kind!
K6069 Wooden Spoons (Set of 5) \$1.49

PERSONALIZED CALENDAR TOWEL

Genuine linen towel with Currier & Ives winter scene printed in lovely colors. Any last name embroidered below picture. Mounted on wood rod, with tassled cord for hanging in kitchen, den or family room. When the year is over, it becomes a 16" x 27" tea towel. They make fine gifts because they're personal.

P6007 Calendar Towel \$1.49



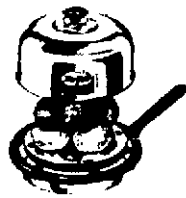
IMPORTED ORIENTAL WOK is the secret of the delicate way of Chinese chefs! Quick-cook with just a few drops of water or oil for tender, crisp vegetables and delicious meats. Saves flavor and vitamins without adding calories. Heavy steel, 12" in diameter, 4 1/2" deep. Comes with recipe book.

K5074 Chinese Wok \$1.98



ROTO-PHOTO DISPLAY ALBUM

Roto-Photo lets you flip to your favorite snapshots easily! No gluing or mounting. Just slip any picture (up to 3 1/2" x 5") into the protective transparent window. Sturdy base. Windows for 160 photos included; holds up to 500.
S2045 Roto-Photo Album \$5.98
K2053 Windows for 32 photos \$1.00



BAKE POTATOES ON STOVE TOP

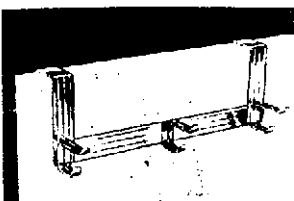
Taler Baker is a stove-top oven that does all sorts of small baking jobs. Great for potatoes, brown-and-serve rolls, custards, apples. Fine crispier and bun warmer. Saves fuel, keeps kitchen cooler, uses only about 1/10 the heat of an oven. Chrome finish. With recipes.

K6058 Taler Baker \$5.98

FLORAL NEEDLEPOINT COVERS

Replace worn, shabby covers on chairs, stools, etc. and have the beauty of real needlepoint without the work and trouble of doing it yourself. Foam woven floral print with your choice of black, green or beige background. Foam backing, easy to attach. 20" square fits most sizes.

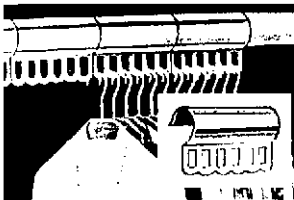
F6071 Black Cover \$2.98
F6072 Green Cover \$2.98
F6073 Beige Cover \$2.98
4 for \$10.98



INSTANT HANGING SPACE

Over-the-Door Hook Rack gives you extra hanging space instantly. No installation; simply slip rack over the top of any inside door. Great for coats, hats, robes, etc. Ideal for extra space in bathroom, bedrooms, on closet doors, etc. All steel; chrome finish. 12" long. 6 hooks.

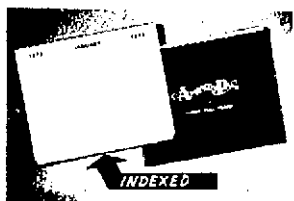
H307 Hook Rack . . . \$1.19



END MUSSUED CLOTHING!

Hanger Aids keep even spacing between hangers, so garments can't catch or bunch up against each other. Keep your clothes fresh-looking longer; save on unnecessary pressing bills. Bright brass finish. Fits any size rod, slides easily. Set of 6 holds 36 hangers.

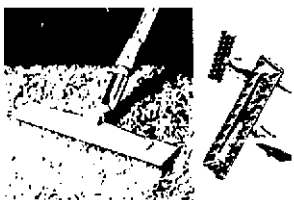
H545 Hanger Aids . . . \$1



3-YEAR APPOINTMENT CALENDAR

Keep track of events coming up in 1973 thru 1975! Put all your memos down in one place where you won't overlook them. Each 8 1/2" x 11" sheet shows a full month at a glance, with roomy squares for daily notes. Covers 3 full years with each month tab indexed. Leather-like cover.

\$720 Three-Year Calendar . . . \$1.98



PERK UP YOUR SHAGS!

Shaggy Vac's rounded rake tips lift up the pile to get to the dirt at the base. Fluffs up matted shag as it cleans. Restores fullness! 13 1/4" W, made of durable styrene plastic. Attachment fits all standard vacuum hoses; adapters included for GE and Hoover models. 5W" hand rake incl.

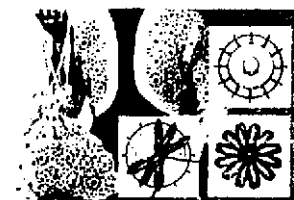
H1167 Shaggy Vac Outfit . . . \$7.99



MAKE YOUR OWN AFGHAN

It's a pocket-size loom with "hedge" action that weaves a whole row at a time. Weave 4" x 4" squares or 4" x 2" oblongs in minutes. Sew or weave together for afghans, sweaters, shawls, etc. Steel needle, instructions, two 20-page illustrated booklets included.

F6068 Wonder Weave . . . \$2.49



CREATE YOUR OWN STOLE, ETC.

Create your own stoles, sweaters, shrugs, handbags, etc. with Crazy Daisy Winder. Make round, square or oval daisies easily. Uses less yarn than crocheting. Saves time. All-metal winder comes with easy instructions.

N6010 Crazy Daisy Winder . . . \$1.49
N6015 24-Page Project Book . \$1.00



CLOTHES ARE TRULY CUSTOM-MADE ON ADJUST-O-MATIC DRESS FORM!

Now you can create the custom-fit look of expensive clothes right in your own home. Adjust-O-Matic dress form lets you duplicate your figure exactly. Each part adjusts to give you a perfect fit every time. Simply "dial" your measurements into the size selector, clip-lock in position. . . . Adjust O-Matic becomes you! Made of DuPont Neoprene, Adjust-O-Matic won't crack, chip or break. And you can pin fabric all over the form because it has no gaps. Easy to put up, take down. Stores flat. Simple instructions included. Comes in two size ranges.

N502B Adjust-O-Matic Form (dress sizes 8-20) \$5.98
N5029 Adjust-O-Matic Form (dress sizes 20 1/2-50) \$7.49
N5030 Folding Stand (adjustable from 50" to 66" high) \$3.50

NOW YOU CAN USE YOUR BANKAMERICARD



TO ORDER FROM WALTER DRAKE

**SO RUGGED
THEY CAN CUT
A COIN IN HALF!**



Golden Scissors last forever!

You'll never need to cut with dull scissors again! Razor-sharp Golden Scissors have patented inlaid stainless steel blades that never need sharpening. Now you can cut everything from the sheerest voile to bulky, burly Scottish tweeds - easily, with every snip clean and sharp!

Made in Sheffield, England - world-famous for fine cutlery

These amazing scissors feature new-shaped bows to make cutting easier, plus spring bearing construction and superior cutting strength and sharpness that last a lifetime. Completely rustproof!

Gleaming golden finish and handsome, embossed vinyl case make these scissors a beautiful gift - and you'll want a set for yourself!

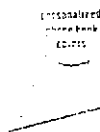
**ORDER N1010
(Set of 2 Golden Scissors)**

MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE!

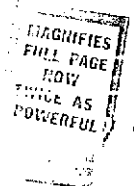
Our customers from coast to coast have bought thousands of these - and they like them! You will like them, too. If they are not everything we say they

are, just send them back for a full refund. Everything you buy from Walter Drake must please you or you get your money back without any questions!

**TWO PAIRS
(7 1/4" and 6")
IN VINYL CASE
ONLY
\$4.98
POSTPAID**



• **BOOK COVER \$1.50**



MAXIMIZE PAGE MAGNIFIER
 Start once with this 7" x 10" magnifier. The 4x prisms print up to 4 times its size. Magnifiers we and others have used for years, so it can be kept in a safe place with imitation leather frame.

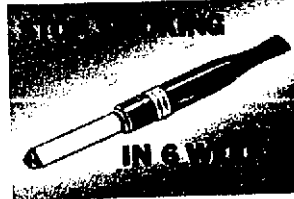
Maximize Magnifier \$1.50



P4008 Pet I.D. Tag \$1



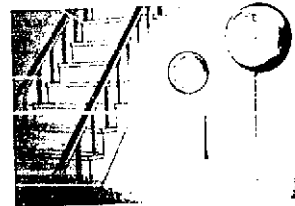
SELF-STICK GOLD FOIL LABELS



you to smoke at your regular rate for six weeks, but tapers off the amount of smoke you take in. You simply turn the metered ring a notch lower each week, metering out the smoke and metering in air. By the end of the 6 week, you've stopped smoking completely.

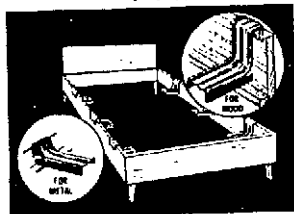


unique Save-A-Drink lids. Handy lids keep in the bubble. Made of plastic, they pop into can just like a cork. 4 different shapes in a set of 6. Saves your drink, keeps it fresh, and saves you money by eliminating waste.



CORDLESS LIGHT FIXTURE is battery operated. Gives you light in attics, under staircases, closets, sheds, any area that has no electric outlet available. Attaches easily to any wall or ceiling with screws. Operates on 2 "D" flashlight batteries (not incl.). Pull chain makes it easy to turn on and off. 5 1/2" diam., 3" deep. **H6114 Battery Light Fixture...\$2.99**

OUR 25th YEAR 1947 1972



GET RID OF BED SLATS that cause bed springs to sag, squeak or even collapse. Felt-lined steel Lok steel bed spring supports hook easily over side rails of bed - support up to 1,000 lbs. Eliminate bed slats completely. For coil or box springs. Heavy gauge steel. Inductively finish. Set of 6. Order for wood, metal frame.

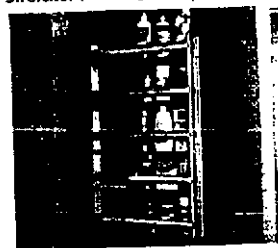
HS062 Supports for wood bed. \$3.99
\$5063 Supports for metal bed. \$3.99



SHOE STRETCHER ends tight shoe aches & pains, eases pressure on corns and bunions! Apply liquid stretch (incl.) in shoe, insert and adjust wooden stretchers, leave overnight. Nylon attachments (incl.) widen areas where corns, bunions rub. Order w/m: F2082 (5-7); F2081 (8-11); men's: F2082 (7-10 1/2); F2083 (10 1/2-12). **Stretcher** (fits both right and left shoe) . . . \$5.



REMOVE CORNS, CALLUSES SAFELY
Simply dab this amazing new corn stick on corns, blisters or warts and get immediate relief from pain. As its carefully-compounded formula goes to work to move it! Does the job without messy salves, lotions, risky cutting, scraping.



ADJUSTABLE ALUMINUM SHELVES
ADD EXTRA STORAGE SPACE
 These durable, aluminum shelves adjust up, down, 5 ways. Fit any size door! You get extra storage space simply organizing wasted space. Bottles, boxes, jars, are easy to find... easy to get to. 4-shelf model is 2" high, 5 shelf model is 3 1/4" high. Both are 3 1/2" deep. Adjust from 12" to 21" in width. Mount easily to any wall with screws (included).

H4099 Adjustable Shelf (4 shelves)	\$6.
H4100 Adjustable Shelf (5 shelves)	\$7.

H4100 Adjustable Shelf (5 shelves) \$7.

DRIPLESS HUMMINGBIRD FEEDER
No more dripping holes to make better — no more stamp
punch marks. The new dart bottle gives longer lasting
treats for birds. It's made of clear, unbreakable plastic and
comes in two sizes, enough for the feeder. Just fill it
with your favorite nectar and watch the birds
come.

Walter Drake MAIL ORDER FORM

4207 Drake Building, Colorado Springs, Colorado 80940

RUSH MY

ORDER TO: NAME

PLEASE
PRINT:

ADDRESS

CITY & STATE

ZIP

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED — ALWAYS!

[illegible]

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BAUMANN & CO.

ACCT. NO:

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

ACCT. NO.:

Bank No. from your Master Charge card:

EXPIRATION DATE ON YOUR CHARGE CARD: Mo. ____/Yr. ____

AUTHORIZED SIGNATURE
(needed for charge orders only) **X**

**TOTAL ENCLOSED (check,
money order or charged)**

Colorado residents add 3% sales tax

WE PAY THE POSTAGE!
on everything you order from
this special Shopper's Section!
SEND FOR FREE CATALOG



SEW ZIGZAG STITCHES EASILY!

SEWING ZIGZAGGER STITCHES EASILY!
Simply remove regular foot, put Zigzagger on needle bar and you're ready to sew decorative stitches on dresses, sportswear, tablecloths, towels, etc. Make your machine more useful than ever! Adjusts easily from a wide to a narrow stitch. Fits all domestic and imported sewing machines.

N6043 Zigzagger Attachment...\$1.99



LOOK SLIM AND TRIM

Have a pot belly? Put it in its place! Waist Belt slims you up the minute you put it on. Instant-grip Velcro® closure makes it easy to put on, take off. 7" wide; adjusts from 26" to 50". Elasticized cotton for easy wash'n' wear. Helps relieve back fatigue too!

F3089 Waist Belt \$3.98



75 BILL-PAYING ENVELOPES \$1

Why scramble for envelopes at bill-paying time, or break up good stationery sets? Send your checks, orders, etc. in these crisp, white envelopes designed just for this job. Any name, address and zip code beautifully printed in rich blue ink in upper left corner. Envelopes are 6½" long.

P3003 75 Bill-Paying Envelopes...\$1



PROTECT YOUR BANK ACCOUNT!

POCKET-SIZE CHECK PROTECTOR GUARDS AGAINST
possible altering of your checks. Simply
dial in amount of dollars and cents needed.
Great for small businesses, housewives,
anyone who writes checks! Goes where
you go. Compact 3" plastic case. Built-in
stamp pad; ink included.

S5051 Protect-A-Check.....\$5.98

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

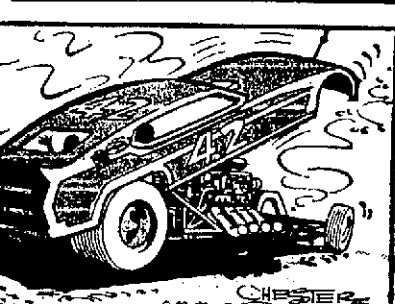
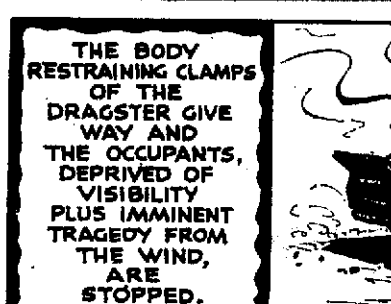
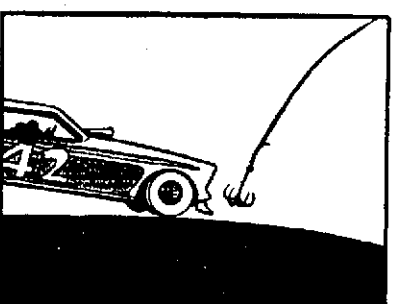
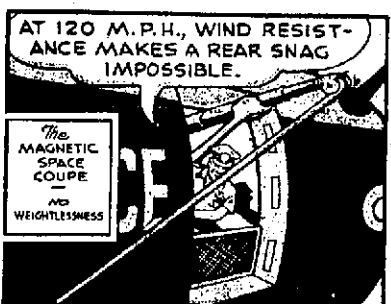
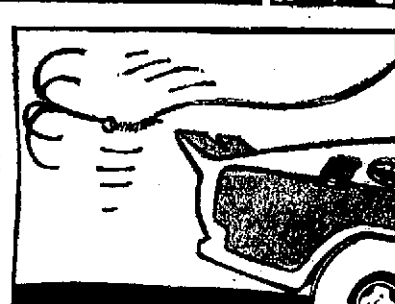
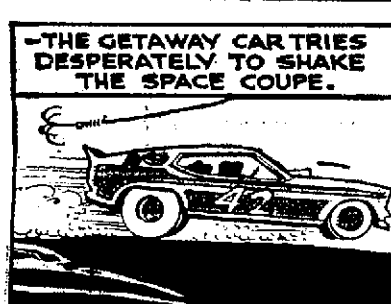
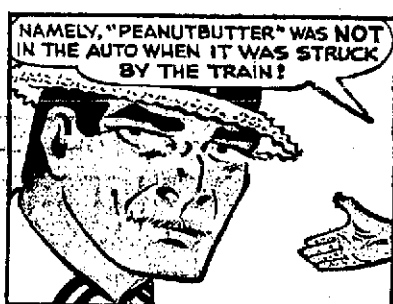
Voice of the Southland



**NEW DEVELOPMENTS
IN
FIRE-FIGHTING TACTICS**
By Dick Friend
TODAY in Southland SUNDAY

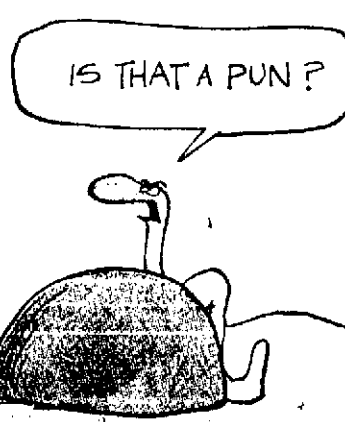
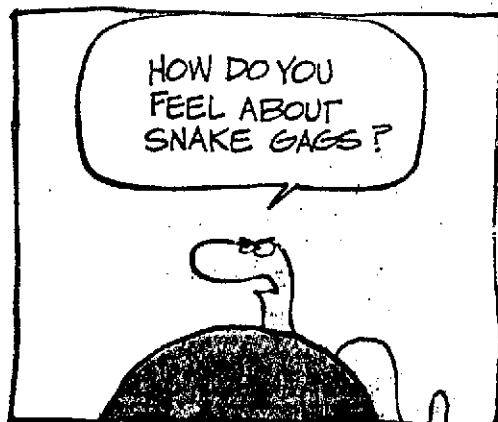
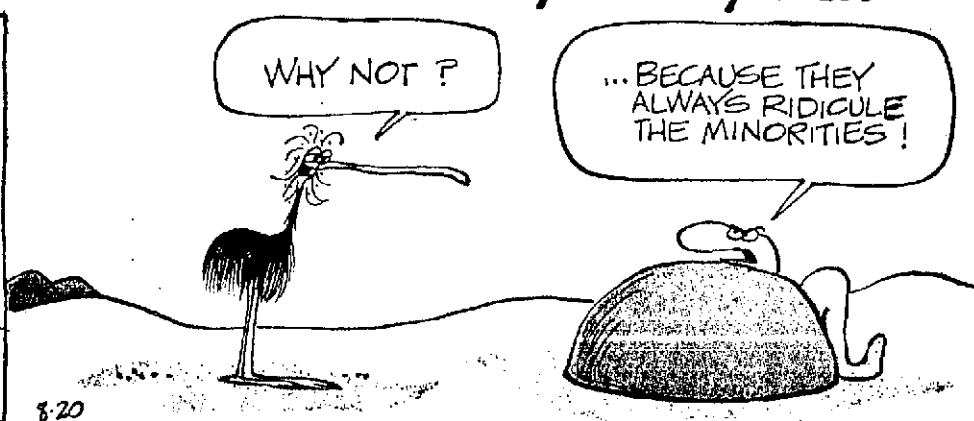
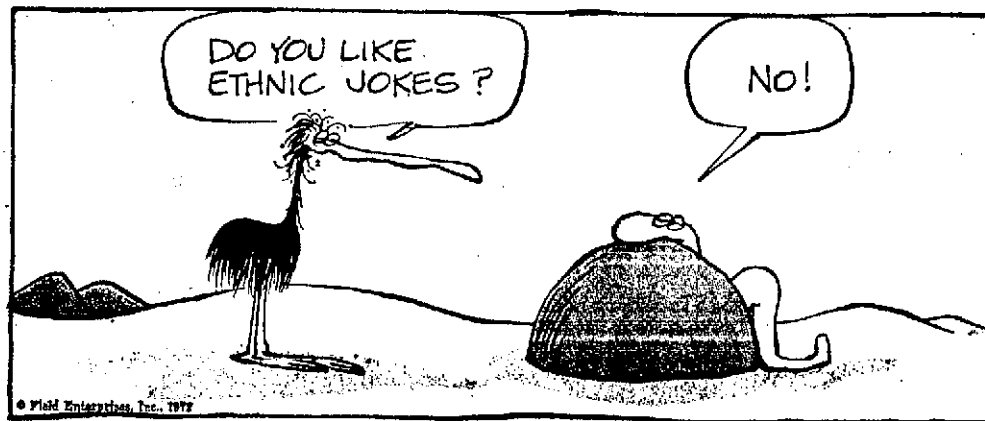
35

LONG BEACH, CALIF., AUGUST 20, 1972



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



THE

by CARL GRUBER
8-20

HELLO PETE?

AL! WHERE ARE YOU?

YOU WERE SUPPOSED TO BE HERE TWO HOURS AGO!

I CALLED YOUR HOUSE BUT YOUR WIFE SAID SHE HADN'T HEARD FROM YOU!

I HAD AN ACCIDENT! MY CAR'S A SHAMBLES AND I DON'T FEEL TOO GOOD MYSELF!

WHAT HAPPENED?

I STARTED DRIVING AND FOUND MY BRAKES WOULDN'T WORK!

I'VE ALWAYS WONDERED WHAT YOU DO WHEN YOU'RE DRIVING AND YOU FIND YOUR BRAKES WON'T RESPOND!

I FEEL LUCKY TO BE HERE TO TELL YOU, PETE!

I HEADED RIGHT INTO A BUNCH OF ATHLETES HEADED FOR THE TRACK AND FIELD MEET!

GOSH! WHAT HAPPENED?

I ROUNDED THE CORNER AND TRIED TO SLAM ON THE BRAKES, BUT THEY STILL WOULDN'T GRAB AND I COLLIDED WITH THE STAR OF THE WEIGHT-LIFTING TEAM!

THAT'S THE RISK OF DRIVING A CAR THAT'S TOO COMPACT! HIT THE WRONG PEDESTRIAN AND YOU WIND UP WITH THE DAMAGES!

NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

HI, PEEWEE---ISN'T THIS HEAT TERRIBLE?

AWFUL

IF IT DOESN'T GET COOLER, I'M GOING TO MELT

EVEN THIS COLD WATER DOESN'T HELP

I'LL TAKE A DIP IN THE LAKE

THE HEAT MELTED SLUGGO

STEVE ROPER and MIKE NOMAD

by SAUNDERS & OVERGARD

MY CAP'S OFF TO YOU, ROPER! YOU SAID WHEN YOU PHONED THAT WE'D FIND TYLER HERE WITH THE MONEY!

YEAH! I GUESS THIS LETS YOUR BAIL BONDSMAN OFF THE HOOK!

BUT WHO IS THIS GUY? ...HE LOOKS FAMILIAR!

HE SHOULD!...THIS IS JEFF STOW OF THE "STAGS"!

SURE!...I RECOGNIZE HIM NOW!...AND THE GIRL!...YOU'RE MICKEY MCGEE, WHO WANTS TO BE AN UMPIRE!

I AM AN UMPIRE, DOGGONE IT!

YES, WELL--OKAY! BUT WHERE DO YOU AND STOW FIT INTO THIS?

IT'S A LONG AND RATHER INVOLVED STORY, OFFICER!

FOR OPENERS: TWO DAYS AGO OUR PUBLISHING FIRM RECEIVED AN UNSIGNED LETTER--APPARENTLY FROM STOW--CLAIMING THAT TYLER WAS PAID LAST YEAR TO THROW THE WORLD SERIES!

—WHILE, A FEW DAYS AGO, MIKE NOMAD SAT IN AN AIR-PORT TERMINAL, UNAWARE THAT HE WAS BEING CLOSELY LOOKED OVER BY A STRIKINGLY BEAUTIFUL GIRL—

by SAUNDERS & OVERGARD
8-20

LIT ASNER by AL CARP

Guess Who's Coming to Dinner —

SUMPTIN' 'BOUT MAH FAMBY IN TH' NOOSE-PAPERS? OH, WHAT KIN IT BE?

ONLY FAMBY YO' GOT LEFT IS THEM THREE MURDERIN' SCRAGGS—SO-CHUCKLE!—WHAT ELSE KIN IT BE THAN—

COLD-BLOODED KILLERS PLEAD FOR PAROLE

It is expected that the Parole Board will show its usual good sense, and refuse parole to the lifers, Lem and Luke Scragg and their equally vicious pappy.

BUT THE PAROLE BOARD HAS A NEW MEMBER — BLEEDWELL HEARTSORE

I KNOW THEY'VE BEEN CONVICTED OF EVERY DESPICABLE CRIME IN THE BOOK — BUT WHO IS TO BLAME? — WE ARE!! THEY WEREN'T BORN BAD, SOCIETY MADE THEM BAD!!

HOG WASH!!

I THINK IT'S BEAUTIFUL!

LET THEM OUT!! — I WILL TAKE THEM INTO MY HOME, AND YOU'LL BE AMAZED AT THE RESULT!!

I WON'T — BUT I BET YOU WILL —

I VOTE "YES" — MAKING IT TWO TO ONE — **THE SCRAGGS ARE FREE!!**

SOCIETY WILL NEVER FAIL YOU AGAIN —

NOW THET TH'PEST IS GONE, PAPPY DEAR —

— KIN AH SHOOT A OLE LADY? —

PLEASURE KIN WAIT!! BUSINESS FUST!! — ONE O' US — A SCRAGG — IS IN TH' HANDS O' OUR BLOOD ENEMIES — TH' YOKUMS!!

TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan

CLOP CLOP CLOP CLOP CLOP CLOP CLOP

OH NO!

WHEEEEEEE!

THUNK!

CLOP-CLOP-CLOP

CONGRATULATIONS, SUGAR PIE!

HUH?

IT'S OUR ANNIVERSARY, YOU GOOSE! WE'VE BEEN GOING TOGETHER FOR FIVE YEARS NOW!

REMEMBER THE DAY WE FIRST MET, DOLL?! AND HOW I SWEEP'T YOU OFF YOUR FEET WITH THAT BEAUTIFUL OPEN FIELD TACKLE?!

GEE! FIVE WHOLE YEARS! WHAT TENDER MEMORIES! WHAT JOLLY FUN! WHAT A GROOVY BEGINNING FOR A LIFETIME TOGETHER!

OOPS!

WHY THE BLACK ARM BAND, 'WEEDS?

DENNIS THE MENACE By Hank Ketcham

IT SURE SOUNDS EMPTY AROUND HERE.

THESE WOODS ARE FULL OF LIFE, DENNIS.

ALL I CAN HERE IS CRICKETS!

WILD THINGS MAKE AS LITTLE NOISE AS POSSIBLE.

MR. WILSON WOULD LOVE IT HERE!

SHHHHHHH!

YOU HAVE TO KEEP VERY QUIET AND JUST LISTEN!

I'M LISTENIN'!

WHOOOOOOOOOO!

WHAZZAT?

AN OWL... HIS DAY IS JUST BEGINNING!

GORUNK! GORUNK!

THOSE ARE FROGS, WAY OVER BY THE LAKE!

THEY SOUND LONESOME.

SQUAWWWK!

... AND THAT'S SOME KIND OF A NIGHT BIRD.

YEAH, AND HERE COMES ANOTHER KIND!

MMMMMMMMMMMMMMMM!

IT SOUNDS LIKE A SWARM OF BEES ... BUT THEY DON'T FLY AT NIGHT.

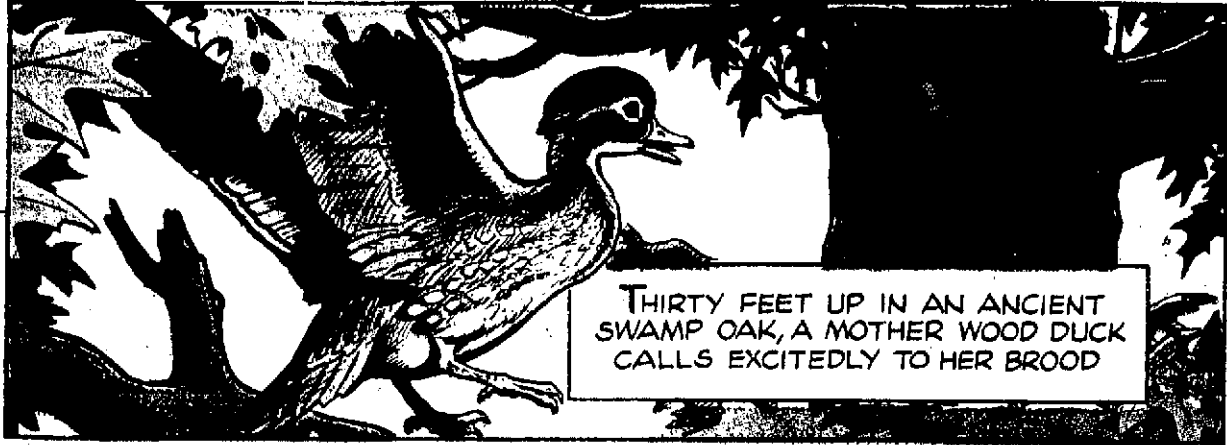
THIS KIND DOES.

MMMMMMMMMMMMMMMM!

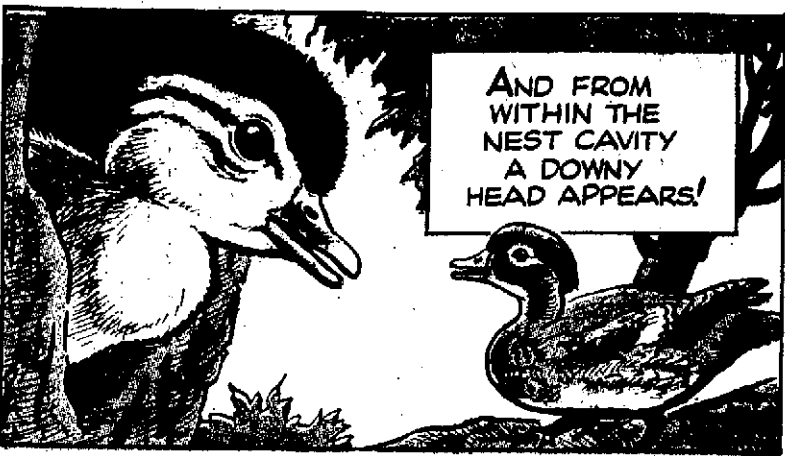
IT'S EITHER A DC-9, OR A 707!

MARK TRAIL

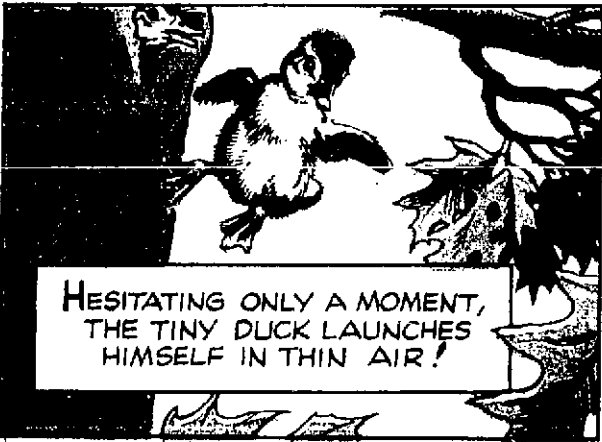
by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill



THIRTY FEET UP IN AN ANCIENT SWAMP OAK, A MOTHER WOOD DUCK CALLS EXCITEDLY TO HER BROOD



AND FROM WITHIN THE NEST CAVITY A DOWNY HEAD APPEARS!

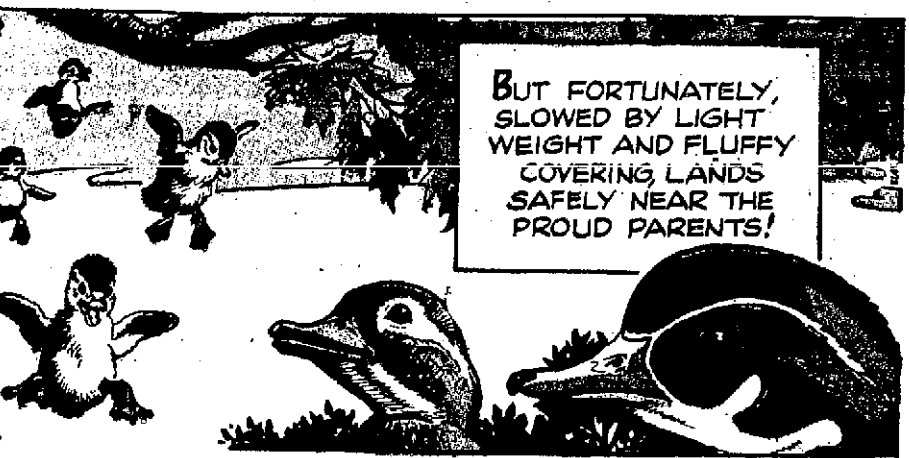


HESITATING ONLY A MOMENT, THE TINY DUCK LAUNCHES HIMSELF IN THIN AIR!



FOLLOWED BY HIS BROTHERS AND SISTERS, THE EAGER BABY TUMBLES EARTHWARD FRANTICALLY BEATING FEATHERLESS WINGS...

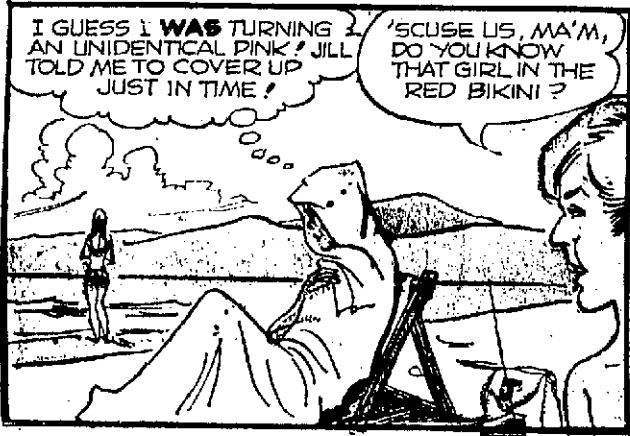
ED DODD
8-20-72
TOM HILL



BUT FORTUNATELY, SLOWED BY LIGHT WEIGHT AND FLUFFY COVERING, LANDS SAFELY NEAR THE PROUD PARENTS!

THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



I GUESS I **WAS** TURNING AN UNIDENTICAL PINK! JILL TOLD ME TO COVER UP JUST IN TIME!

'SCUSE US, MA'M, DO YOU KNOW THAT GIRL IN THE RED BIKINI?



YES, HER NAME'S JILL JACKSON.

SHE'S CUTE, ISN'T SHE? SHE'S BEEN A MODEL, YOU KNOW?

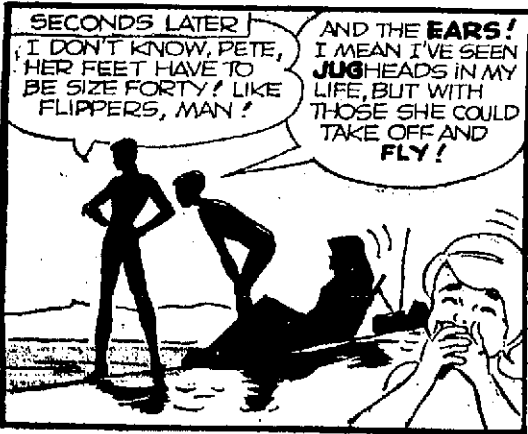


LOOK AT THAT ADORABLE PROFILE! AND THAT FIGURE IS SOMETHING ELSE! WOULDNT YOU AGREE?



FOR A FROSTED I'LL GIVE YA SOME REAL HOT INSIDE INFORMATION!

IF IT'S ABOUT THE GIRL IN THE RED BIKINI, YOU'RE ON!



SECONDS LATER, I DON'T KNOW, PETE, HER FEET HAVE TO BE SIZE FORTY! LIKE FLIPPERS, MAN!

AND THE **EARS!** I MEAN I'VE SEEN **JUGHEADS** IN MY LIFE, BUT WITH THOSE SHE COULD TAKE OFF AND FLY!



AN' LOOK AT THE NOSE! WEIRD!

SHE MUSTA BEEN STEPPED ON BY AN ELEPHANT!

OKAY, WISE GUYS...



IT JUST SO HAPPENS THAT GIRL IS MY-

TWIN! WE KNOW! WE KNOW!



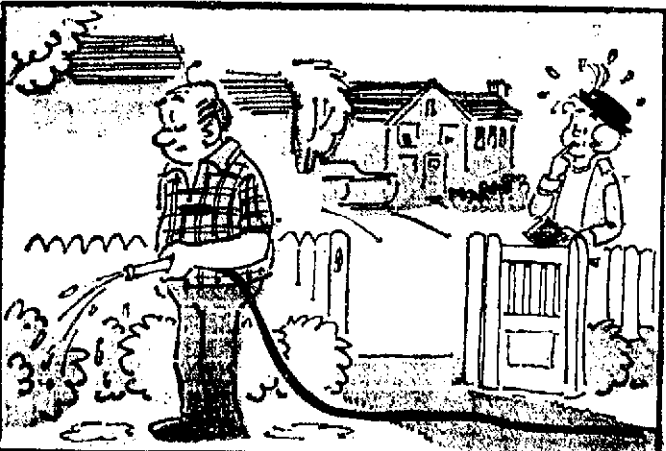
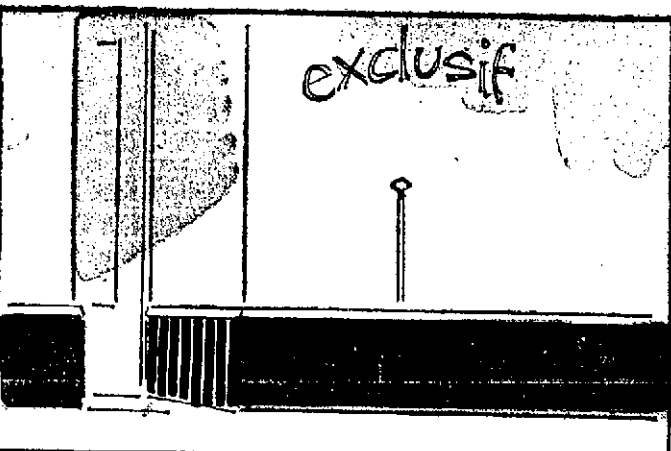
HEY, NOW THAT WE'VE GOT JAN COOLED DOWN, WE'VE GOTTEN US A PAIR OF BEAUTIES!

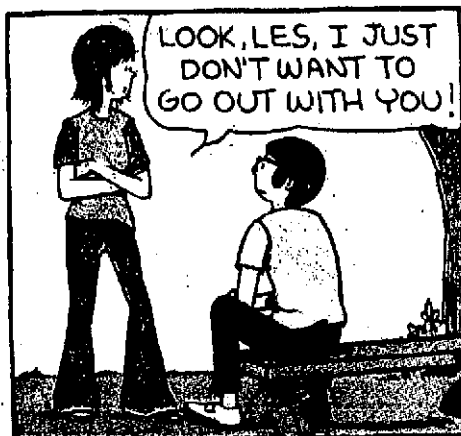
AND WITH JAN SO RED WE CAN EVEN TELL 'EM APART!

FUNNY, HER FACE IS EVEN REDDER THAN BEFORE!

EB and FLO

By Paul Sellers





ADVERTISEMENT

ADVERTISEMENT

Archie

BY BOB MONTANA



Collect the "Caps of the Pros"



All 26 N.F.L. football team helmet insignias...one on every Gatorade thirst quencher bottle. Collect and trade 'em. Then send for this 20"x20" special display board to show 'em off.

Send for your Helmet Insignia Display Board today!

This handsome N.F.L. Helmet Insignia Display Board is yours for \$1.75 by check or money order (\$1.25 plus 50c mailing charge.) It's 20" x 20" ... a simulated wood-grain frame and burlap display area on cardboard. Perfect for mounting your set as you complete it. (Insignia caps not included with display board.) Send today.

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MAIL TO: "MOUNT THE PRO'S"
P.O. Box 25038
Cincinnati, Ohio 45225

MS-2

Please send my N.F.L. Helmet Insignia Display Board. Enclosed is my check or money order made out to "Mount the Pro's."

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip No. _____

Please print clearly.

AND THE PIRATES

by **GEORGE WUNDER**

CONGRESSWOMAN DEEPSIX LEARNS OF HER CAMPAIGN MANAGER'S PROBLEM.

